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The Hongkong Telegraph
 Founded 1881
 No. 10102
 二拜禮 號八廿月五英港香
 TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1940. 日二廿月四

First Edition
The Hongkong Telegraph
 Library, Supreme Court

COLUMBIA
Sun Glasses
 for Ladies, Misses and Children
 For Style and Comfort. Protect your children's eyes from harmful glare.
 LADIES' SIZES \$1.00 pr.
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WHITEAWAY'S

Ferocious German Drives From North and South Seek Encirclement

NORTHERN SITUATION BECOMING INCREASINGLY GRAVE—"REUTER"

NAZI BLOOD-BATH AS INVADERS THROW ALL INTO NEW DRIVE

LONDON, MAY 27 (REUTER).—IN WELL-INFORMED CIRCLES IN LONDON TO-NIGHT, THE SITUATION IN NORTHERN FRANCE WAS DESCRIBED AS ONE OF INCREASING GRAVITY.
 Although the point of the greatest effort may shift from day to day, it seems clear that the whole of the Allied position in Belgium and northern France is now being subjected to terrific pressure by the Germans.
 This attack comes not only from the east but from the German units which have pushed through the gap between Arras and Cambrai. They are now in a position to harass the Allied northern positions from the rear.

SOVIET WARNS ITALY, REPORT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 BUCHAREST, May 27 (UP).—When the report was made known in Bucharest yesterday that Moscow had informed Rome that if Italy spread the war to the Balkans, Russia would immediately fight for the defence of the Balkan States, bets were waged at odds that Italy would remain non-belligerent.

Moscow's influence in the Balkans has increased during recent weeks, following the visit of the Yugo-Slav mission to Moscow. The mission, significantly enough, stayed over at Bucharest both on its journey to Russia and upon its return.
 This is considered to be the first signs of accredited Slav ties with Rumania and Russia.
 Prior to the departure of the mission, the Italian press warned Russia against invasion of the Balkans, and in particular against an attack on Rumania.
 The Italian press now appears to be turned.
 Official Soviet circles in Bucharest have created the impression that Russia would not make a rapprochement with the Allies, but at the same time, she would not become involved in the present conflict, though she is watching it with the keenest interest.

Turkey Calm
 ISTANBUL, May 27 (UP).—A State of Emergency has not been declared by the Turkish Government as reported abroad but it is believed that Italy's entry into the war will bring immediate mobilization.

Curfew At Gibraltar
 GIBRALTAR, May 27 (UP).—It has been decreed that curfew will become effective this Tuesday. No body will be allowed on the streets between 11.30 p.m. and 6.30 a.m., daily.

Italians' Loyalty To France
 BELFORT, May 27 (Reuter).—The Italian Ex-Servicemen's Organisation, in the districts of Belfort, Mont Bellard, Audincourt and Herlincourt, has issued an order affirming their complete loyalty to the French nation.

The French nation, stated the Organisation, have given us their hospitality, work, and liberty.
 "We are placing our unshakable confidence in a victory for the Allies. We are ready to fight the barbarous German aggressors on the side of our old brothers-in-arms," concluded an spokesman of the Organisation.

The British, French and Belgian troops are fighting heroically and even the Germans admit their courage and tenacity.
NAZI CASUALTIES HIGH
 Prisoners taken confirm what the French have already found—that the German casualties are very high.
 The French troops on the battlefield have found whole platoons of German infantry literally mown down.
 The closest co-operation exists between the Allied commands and General Weygand is in close contact with Lord Gort.

WILD BATTLE OF FLANDERS
 By MILES HANDLER
 PARIS, May 27 (UP).—The Allies to-day fell back along the Escaut River on the north wall of the German corridor to the coast under fierce enemy blows which General Walter Von Reichenau is said to have unleashed with utter disregard of the frightful losses his armies are suffering.

A French military spokesman to-night said all available German reserves have been thrown into the wild battle of Flanders, in which the casualties are higher than in the famous battle of Verdun in the World War.

HEROIC FIGHTERS
Glorious Deeds By British Troops
 LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—Accounts received here speak of the determined resistance offered to the enemy by small British detachments.

One of the Engineers units of only 300 men, who were armed only with rifles, were attacked by 100 enemy armoured cars, motor cycles and machine-guns.
 They fought successfully for several hours and the survivors were able to withdraw.

Ferocious Attack
 British anti-aircraft batteries have been the object of a particularly ferocious attack.
 In one case, a unit of 170 men met the enemy advance and preferred to lose almost two-thirds of their number rather than surrender.

The survivors managed to withdraw and were rejoined by a larger British force in the rear.
 As evidence of the German ruthlessness, one eye-witness reports that he saw six enemy tanks proceeding down each side of a road in northern France which was choked with refugees.

The tanks machine-gunned the fugitives and ran over those who had fallen on the ground.
 PARIS, May 27 (UP).—Four Communist workers in war factories in Paris have been charged with sabotage and condemned to death. Two of them were only 18 years old.

NO TELEGRAMS FOR B.E.F.
 LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The War Office announces that in view of the heavy military traffic it has been found necessary to cancel temporarily the telegraph service to the British Expeditionary Force in France.
 Certain amendments will also be made in the postal service.
 No telegrams may be sent and the Post Office are instructed to refuse parcels, packets, registered letters and all letters over two ounces in weight.
 Letters under two ounces will be accepted as usual.



Harassing Nazis' Communications

R.A.F. CONTINUE RELENTLESS RAIDS

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that the R.A.F. last night attacked aerodromes in Flushing, Brussels and Antwerp.

Operations also continued against the enemy's communications in Belgium and western Germany.
 Hits were made on railway junctions, sidings, and convoys of armoured vehicles.

Earlier in the evening, much damage was done by medium bombers to a concentration of enemy mechanised vehicles near Boulogne.

To-day, bombing operations were carried out against various objectives in Flanders.

German Losses
 So far all our aircraft have returned safely.
 Preliminary reports show that 28 enemy aircraft were destroyed or seriously damaged by our aircraft to-day.

One patrol of Defiant shot down five enemy bombers.
 Five of our fighters are reported missing.

Sweeping Raids
 LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry states that rail and river traffic were disorganised over a wide area from the Rhineland to the French frontier during Sunday night's activities by the Bomber Command.

Typical was the record of one heavy bomber which, within half an hour, scored direct hits on a mechanised column near Brussels, extinguished a searchlight by bombing it and another by machine-gun fire, wrecked a railway line and bridge, and demolished a machine-gun post on a hill-top with a salvo of three bombs.

Other bombers scored direct hits on a railway track south of Aachen. They also wrecked a railway junction in Belgium, where the bombs which fell on a nearby station caused exceptionally heavy explosions as if an ammunition store had been hit.

Two heavy bombers struck a convoy of 24 vehicles and the bursts were followed by two violent explosions and a blinding flash lit the country for miles.

Coastal Command in Action
 LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—Planes of the Coastal Command, which flew over Rotterdam on Saturday, report that the fuel dumps set on fire several days before were still burning.
 They went on to "visit" other military objectives and when they left at dawn they could see the fires they had started from 30 miles away.
 In one case German troops were crossing a bridge as the British bombs hit it.
 The planes then went down low and the gunner completed the work of disorganising the column.

CALAIS IS STILL OURS

Nazis Indulging In Suicidal Tactics

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—"Calais is firmly in our hands and will be defended with utmost energy," stated the Paris radio commentator to-night.
 After mentioning the utter recklessness with which the Germans are wasting men and materials, the commentator said the German tactics in Flanders and Antwerp are suicidal.

As an example of the appalling wastage, the commentator quoted a single German air raid on Calais in which 48 German planes were brought down by fighters and A.A. guns.

FIFTH COLUMN: 11,000 ALIENS HELD IN BRITAIN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 LONDON, May 27 (UP).—Trains packed with aliens rolled into the concentration camps to-day.

Over 1,500 alien women in London, including domestics, were interned during the day.

It is estimated that 11,000 aliens of both sexes have been interned and that the total will ultimately reach 74,000.

The Home Office announced that all Germans and Austrians between 16 and 60 years of age will be interned and held on the Isle of Man.

Meanwhile, Scotland Yard is rounding up prominent Britons who are suspected of being over-friendly with the enemy and intern them.

Twenty more British Union Fascists have been arrested, bringing the total to 80.

Paris Precautions
 SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 PARIS, May 26 (Domel).—Parisians were warned by Government authorities to-day against possible new forms of enemy Fifth Column activities.

The official warning says that particular attention should be paid by citizens to the dropping by enemy planes of propaganda bills or the issuance of false telephone orders by enemy agents.

Government officials and employees this morning were ordered by the Government over the radio to remain in their offices pending further notice.

Early this morning citizens were awakened by the roaring of anti-aircraft batteries and the French pursuit planes taking to the air to engage invading enemy machines.

It is understood, however, that German air activities have so far been limited to reconnaissance and, despite various rumours, the reports cannot be confirmed that any signal air combat has taken place near the city.

Now, The Sixth Column
 CANBERRA, May 27 (UP).—A "sixth column" is rapidly being formed, in Australia, chiefly by ex-soldiers. It is aimed at combating fifth column activities of the Nazis and Communists.

One pro-Nazi is alleged to be at the Hermannsburg aboriginal mission in central Australia, carrying on Nazi activity amongst the natives.

BELGIUM TO FIGHT ON

Unanimous Affirmation By Government

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—M. Hubert Pierlot, the Belgian Prime Minister, broadcast from Paris to-day.

He announced that the Belgian Cabinet met to-day at the Belgian Embassy in Paris. The speakers of both the Chamber of Deputies and Parliament and other leaders were present.

The Government unanimously affirmed its will to continue the struggle until a common victory was won.

No Peace, Until—
 He declared that there will be no peace until their independence is regained and the rights of Belgium restored.

M. Pierlot said that His Majesty the King had dominated all their thoughts. He had put himself at the head of the troops and had not left them for three weeks.

Extreme Quietness On Stock Exchange

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, despite the extreme quietness of trading, gilt-edged holdings initially improved and retained their gains.

Dealings opened in two per cent. conversion stock at 98½ ex-dividend.
 Other groups drifted down on lack of support.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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WE OFFER highest prices to any amount of gold articles, jewels, diamonds, etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., 7th floor, China Building, Tel. 30727. No holidays.

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FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

A statement has been published by the "Telegraph" to the effect that the total approximate value of the merchant ships of the United States, France, Germany, Italy and Russia taken together is \$3,000,000. This is a vast sum, but it is only \$2,000,000 more than a third of the total approximate value of the British merchant navy. The latter is valued at \$6,000,000. The value of the French merchant navy alone is only \$9,000,000—less than one tenth of ours! The Russian, German and other merchant navies are not worth talking about yet.

The establishment of a cinema institute will be considered by the Sanitary Board to-morrow.

A Canton correspondent informs us that the unusual spectacle of a lung-chi was witnessed there a few days ago, the victim being a man who had murdered his step-father. He was lashed on a cross, his nose cut off, cheeks lashed, pieces cut out of his legs and back, and after other nameless cruelties, stabbed to the heart and his head severed. The executioner then received a reward, and with fine humour flicked the bystanders with the reeking entrails. Our informant adds that spectators were two artillery officers from Hongkong, one of whom fainted at the sight.

25 YEARS AGO

"The Times" correspondent at May 28, 1915, says that the United States Government has presented identical Notes to China and Japan, asking them to agree to any agreement impairing American rights in China, political and territorial integrity of China, or the Open Door policy.

The Press Bureau announces that the Premier has decided to create a Ministry of Munitions and that Mr. Lloyd George during his temporary absence from this Department of State will vacate his post as Chancellor of the Exchequer. It is understood that Mr. Arthur Henderson (Chief Whip of the Labour Party) will assist the Government on financial questions, especially those arising from the war.

10 YEARS AGO

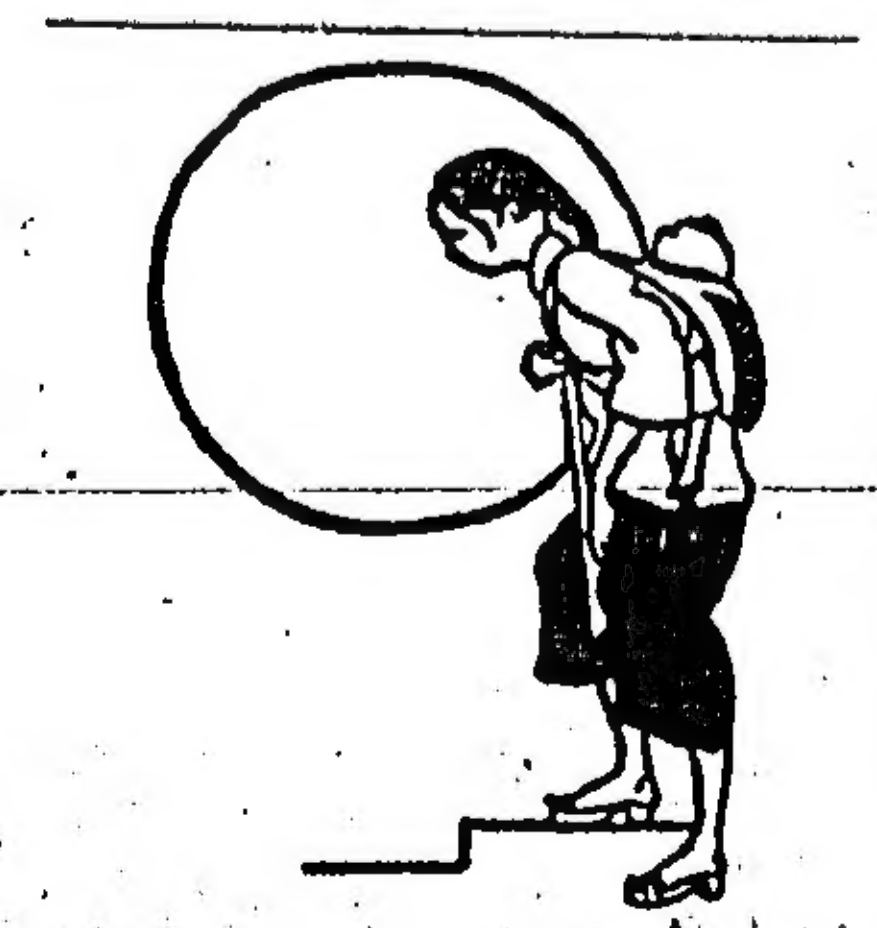
Thousands of Nationalist troops were taken prisoner by the Kuomintang forces along the Hail Highway near Kishien, where the arrival yesterday of the Kuomintang troops from Western Shantung, under the leadership of General Shih Yu-khan, has completely turned the tables against the Nationalist Army. The Kuomintang Army is launching a successful counter attack against the Nationalist troops who have lost considerable ground since the commencement of operations yesterday.

5 YEARS AGO

The entire Code structure under which the major part of American business has been conducted for the past two years, is invalidated by the Supreme Court decision, handed down to-day, ruling unconstitutional Section Three of the National Recovery Act, which Congress delegated to President Roosevelt full authority to make and enforce Code.

Government House was the venue of a rather unique scene this morning when, at the invitation of honours conferred upon local residents by the Majesty the King in the New Year List, His Excellency the Governor, administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southern, invested his wife with the O.E. decoration. After decorating Lady Southern, Sir Thomas kissed his wife amidst prolonged applause.

Also invested was Lieut-Col Dr. G. D. R. Black, O.E., an Officer of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.



HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

WE ARE AT WAR

We know you help War Charities, but please do not forget that war, or no war, Hungry Children MUST be fed.

We daily feed hundreds.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive. By order of the Board.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers.

Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 6th. June, 1940, at 11:00 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1940.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, 29th. day of May, to THURSDAY, the 6th. of June, 1940, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hongkong, 23rd. May, 1940.

PENINSULA HOTEL ROSE ROOM

Friday, 31st May, 1940
9.30 p.m.

RECITAL ON TWO PIANOS

by NURA KANIS & KLARI VAGO

with ELVIE YUEN SOPRANO

Compositions by BACH, BEETHOVEN, CESAR FRANCK & ARENSKY FOR TWO PIANOS

Arias by PUCCINI, CATANI & ELGAR
ADMISSION: \$2 & \$1 (including tax)

Booking at the HONG KONG & PENINSULA HOTELS

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.)

From EUROPE AND STRAITS

Consignees of Cargo per Company's steamers are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 3rd June, 1940, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.

Hongkong, 27th. May, 1940.



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The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June - September, 1940.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.

Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes; Architecture; Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2, and 3.

EIRE'S POCKET NAVY

A SOUTHAMPTON firm has secured a contract to build pocket warships for a small, swift fleet which the Eire Government is forming to guard territorial waters.

Orders now being placed for motor torpedo-boats and other types of fast, armed patrol craft total £250,000. The torpedo-boats are capable of 50 knots.

600 Hens Let Loose On Fifth-avenue Scramble For Free Dinners

SIX HUNDRED chickens—Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buffs and Bantams—ran wild in New York's Rockefeller Centre one afternoon recently.

They had been released among the throng of Fifth-avenue promenaders by "Woody" Hockaday, an eccentric New Mexican.

He came rattling up in a horse-drawn buggy filled with crates. He wore "Father Christmas" costume and shouted, "I am Santa Claus from Santa Fe, New Mexico. I am giving away chickens. Peace. The whole world is going to have peace." He held up a Leghorn in either hand shouting "Come and get them."

When he opened the crates letting loose the squawking hens they scrambled in every direction, completely halting the traffic. There was general sensation. In the midst of it Hockaday whipped up his horse and galloped away leaving six hundred Easter-chicken dinners behind him.

Champagne, Then Death

WHEN police examined a car at Kilkhampton, near Bude, in which a man and a woman were found dead, they discovered an empty champagne bottle near the driver's seat.

The couple were identified at the inquest as Leonard William Green (30), married, of Glebe Road, Hayes, Middlesex, and Miss Dorothy May Elliott (26), of Woodford, Berkeley, Glos. Miss Elliott had lodged at the Greens' house for 12 months. A brother-in-law said Green left home on March 13, leaving a note for his wife stating that he was going away with Miss Elliott.

Money for Wife

Sergeant Aven said that in the man's pocket he found a sealed envelope containing £25 lbs. addressed to Mrs. Green. A length of hose-pipe was connected to the car's exhaust pipe.

The jury's verdict was that Green and Miss Elliott took their life, such action being premeditated.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

First of the "Toast" Series On Naval Occasions

Radio-Programme Broadcast by Z.B. W. on a frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.10 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30 Dance Music.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.

1.14 Debroy Somers Band.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) in a Military Band Concert.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Tehalkowsky—The Swan Lake—Ballet Music—London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.

6.35 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.37 A Concert by Richard Crooks (Tenor) and Essie Ackland (Contralto).

7.00 Compositions of Debussy—London Relay—The News.

7.30 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) and the Orchestra Raymonde.

8.32 Sea Songs.—Ship Ahoy March, Sea Songs Medley, Massed Bands of the Royal Marines (of Portsmouth Command) cond. by Bandmaster G. C. Keen; The Sailor Likes His Bottle—O Clear the Tracks, Let the Bulgine Run Solly Brown; Hanging Johnny, Whiskey Johnny; John Goss (Baritone) and the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet with Piano.

8.45 Studio—The "Toast" Series on Naval Occasions No. 1: Reserve Fleet.

8.57 Short Variety Programme.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—A Topical Talk.

9.45 Cesar Franck—Sonata in A Major—Alfred Cortot (Piano) and Jacques Thibaud (Violin).

10.13 Respighi—The Birds—A Suite for Small Orchestra—Brussels Royal Conservatoire Orchestra conducted by Desiro Debiav.

10.30 Dance Music—Sing, Sing, Sing.

11.00 Close Down.

MALTA PREPARING

Malta, May 27.

The Governor has ordered curfew from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. as defence measures against parachutists.

The public are informed that if they fail to observe the curfew they run the risk of being shot.—Reuter Bulletin.

BUY A

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SELF WINDING
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\$75.—

THE MEN'S WRIST WATCH OF QUALITY

SWITZERLAND'S BEST

J. ULLMANN & CO.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 6 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel Mail are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways—Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd May. May 28. Australia and Manila. May 28. Japan and Shanghai. May 28. Japan and Manila. May 28. Saigon. May 28. Straits. May 28. Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 22nd May. May 29. Australia and Manila. May 29. Calcutta and Straits. May 29. Calcutta, Straits and Saigon. May 29. Canton. May 29. Japan. May 29. Saigon. May 29. Shanghai. May 29. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 21st May. May 30. Hongkong and Toulon. May 30. Canton. May 30. Japan. May 30. Shanghai. May 30. Tientsin. May 31. Shanghai. May 31. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 21st May. June 2. Australia and Manila. June 2. Calcutta and Straits. June 2. Manila. June 2. Shanghai. June 2. Haiphong and Hanoi. June 3.

OUTWARD MAILS

Tuesday, May 28. Noon. Straits, Malakassar and Sourabaya. May 28. 1 p.m. Straits and Calcutta. May 28. 2 p.m. Japan. May 28. 3.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service." K.P.O. Reg. May 28, 5 p.m. Ord. May 28, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. May 28, 5 p.m. Ord. May 28, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Malaysia, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service." K.P.O. Reg. May 28, 5 p.m. Ord. May 28, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. May 28, 5 p.m. Ord. May 28, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service." K.P.O. Reg. May 28, 5 p.m. Ord. May 28, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. May 28, 5 p.m. Ord. May 28, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 29. Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Suez and London via Long-Sen-Route. G. P. O. and S. F. O. Reg. May 29, 9 a.m. Ord. May 29, 11.15 a.m. G.P.O. Reg. May 29, 5 p.m. Ord. May 29, 5.30 p.m. Thursday, May 30. Straits and Calcutta. May 30. 10.30 a.m. Letters. May 30. 11.80 a.m. Fort Bayard and Hanoi. May 30. Noon. Shanghai and Japan. May 30. Noon. Formosa. May 30. 6 p.m. Air Mail for China, Iran and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service." K. P. O. Reg. May 30, 5.00 p.m. Ord. May 30, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg. May 30, 5.00 p.m. Ord. May 30, 7.00 p.m. Amoy. May 30. 7 p.m. Friday, May 31. Canton. May 31. 7.15 a.m. Sandakan. May 31. 8.30 a.m. Swatow and Shanghai. May 31. 1.00 p.m. Haiphong. May 31. 2.30 p.m. Japan. May 31. 2.30 p.m. Parcels only for Tientsin. May 31. 7 p.m. Amoy. May 31. 7 p.m. Straits. May 31. 7 p.m. Saturday, June 1. Dairen. May 31. 8.30 a.m. Manila. May 31. 8.30 a.m. Japan. May 31. 2.30 p.m. Saigon. May 31. 2.30 p.m. Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Parcels. May 31, 5.00 p.m. Reg. June 1, 8.45 a.m. Ord. June 1, 9.30 a.m. Sunday, June 1. Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin. May 31. 9.30 a.m. Shanghai. May 31. Noon. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service." G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg. June 1, 5 p.m. Ord. June 1, 5.30 p.m. Monday, June 2. Haiphong. June 2. 9.00 a.m. Parcels only for Tientsin. June 2. Noon. Canton. June 2. 7 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—(No Parcels for Canada). G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. June 2, 5 p.m. Ord. June 2, 5.45 a.m. Ord. June 4, 10.30 a.m.

MAGAZINE PAGE

HITLER SENT NAZI NURSES TO TURKEY

by
G. WARD PRICE

ISTANBUL.
THE shabby individual who pushed into my hand a little pro-German pamphlet can scarcely have been a Nazi. He was one of those extraordinary mixtures of every race known to the Mediterranean which fill the sordid streets of Galata, where the Golden Horn juts into the Bosphorus.

But I have no doubt he is being paid 50 kurush, or about eighteen pence, a day by the German Embassy to deliver these Nazi tracts to passengers landing from the Haidar-Pasha ferry, which brings travellers from Ankara.

SECRETS OF THE HOME FRONT

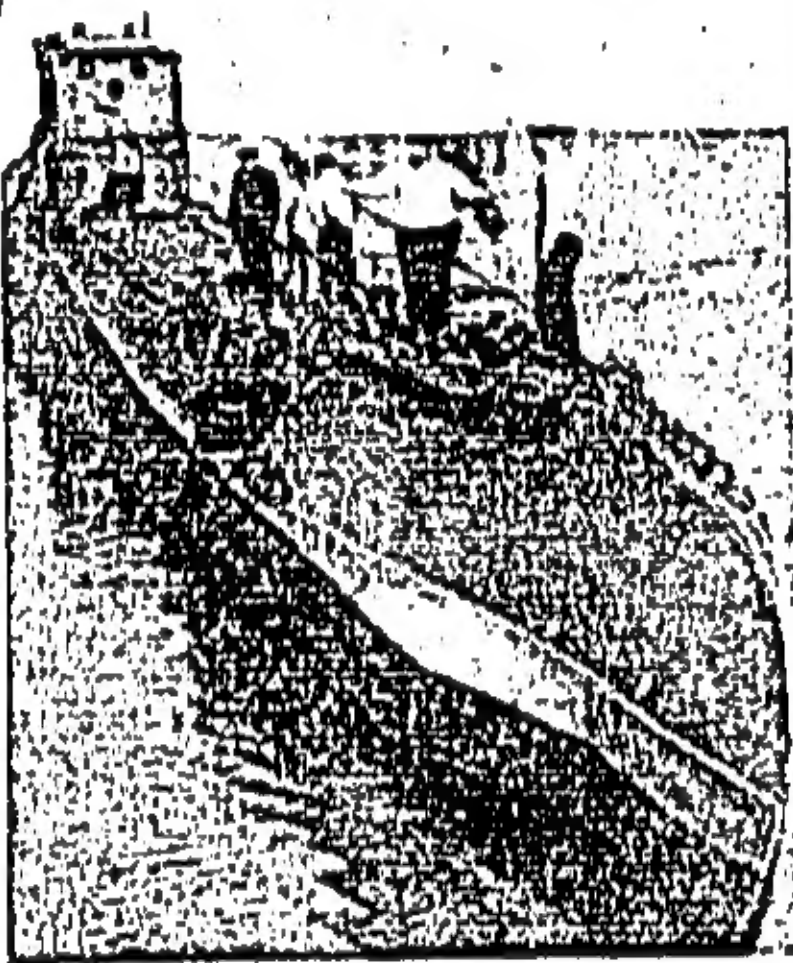
By War Reporter O. D. GALLACHER

They go under the sea in ships

WE stood in the torpedo compartment of his Majesty's submarine Shark... the last few minutes before she slid out silently to sea.

The man next to me clamped a piece of brass in a vice. He and his shipmates were making last preparations.

That night they must sail out in the dark under their thirty-year-old commander, a Lieutenant. To the enemy minefields off Heligoland Bight? To Skagerrak? Or north of Bergen? Only the young commander knew.



READY TO GO

I saw no special flutter in those cramped compartments. Each man at his appointed post. Looking a bit bored, actually, with the vacant look you see on the face of a 'bus driver when he's pulled up at a stop.

Four Days' Supplies

They were bringing supplies down, lowering them through the hatch. Four days' meat for the whole establishment. That went to the galley to be cooked immediately, as it keeps edible longer that way. Four days' bread, and four days' vegetables. From the fifth day onwards they all eat out of tins, and ship's biscuit replaces bread.

In the wardroom I met the young commander. There were bunkers on three sides of a table no bigger than one you play cards on—the eating, living and sleeping quarters of the five officers. It was the only part of the submarine not packed with shining machinery. Submarine designers begrudge space to human beings.

I watched her leave that night. Half a dozen dockhands gave a cheer as she cast off. A reply came back through the dark, from the men in the conning tower and those on deck watch.

Last Daytime Smoke

Routine had already taken charge of the men down below.

Most likely they were not even wondering when they would see daylight again, for that is something unpredictable. Their submarine would dive with next day's dawn, and return to the surface only when the sun had set. Unless, that is, they had to surface to challenge the enemy.

They had all had their last daytime smoke, too. Submarine men cannot afford to contaminate the air when they are below the surface. The first thing most of them do when she strikes the surface at dusk is to light up cigarettes and pipes.

There would not be even a night smoke for the men to look forward to if the batteries had not to be recharged. They surface to let the chlorine gas escape.

Leaving the empty berth, I came to a dry dock. A baby submarine lay in the dry dock, supported by wooden props. She had come back to be overhauled. It's a dry and night job getting her ready for the sea again.

Revetting machines made terrific noise. Plates were removed and dropped with a clatter on the stone basin. Men shouted. But not a glimmer of light escaped. The flame of the oxy-acetylene welders was shrouded by heavy tarpaulins. And while the men work, the crew live ashore near by, and keep normal watches.

They will have their cigarettes or pipes in their mouths until the last hour before they go out again to do their part in ensuring safety for our convoys.

There is a big German propaganda drive in Turkey. That, and discreet espionage, are the main occupations of such Germans as remain here.

The stocky gentleman who was inspecting my luggage so closely in the hall of the Ankara Palace Hotel last night would not have attracted my attention had he not been so constantly in the neighbourhood during my stay. If I discussed the British Fleet's action in the Skagerrak with another Englishman, this mysterious individual would sit down to read a newspaper within earshot. When I was sending telegrams from the post office he was handing one in by my side.

Turkey was by way of becoming almost a German colony until Hitler falsified his own assurance that he coveted no region that was not inhabited by Germans, and, in annexing Czechoslovakia, revealed his purpose of plundering every country that was not strong enough to resist him.

The seizure of Prague opened the eyes of the Turks. Their political instinct recognised it as the first step in a deliberate German advance to the Black Sea or beyond. At once they changed their political and economic orientation. All the patient spawdwork that Germany had done in Turkey went for nothing. Britons displaced Germans as the closest associates of the Turk.

The thousands of Germans who had come to Turkey on a variety of pretexts gradually vanished. The Turkish police, who are among the most efficient and unobtrusive in the world, quietly put some of them across the frontier. The rest recognised that their game is up. German goods used to fill the Turkish shops. Now they are so rare that you cannot even buy a genuine packet of German aspirins. The ban on imports from Germany has stopped them.

Talk in Whispers Now

A FEW months ago three Germans talking in this place would have made so much noise that you could hardly have heard yourself speak," said the Turk who was seeing me off in the lofty marble station at Ankara. "Now they talk in whispers."

He nodded towards a group of them, conversing earnestly with their heads together. Like conspirators. A Turkish newspaper boy was adding to their self-consciousness by offering them the Turkish weekly "Karikatur", with a large coloured cartoon of an immensely obese Goring on the cover.

It is not enough to send out leading business men to do big deals with the Turkish Government. They sign their contracts and go. Even the engineers who come out with British-built machinery stay only long enough to explain its working to the Turks.

The Germans were more thorough. They stayed; lived among the Turks; learned their language; made themselves useful in many ways. The result is that though Turkey dislikes and distrusts the Germans, she does not despise them.

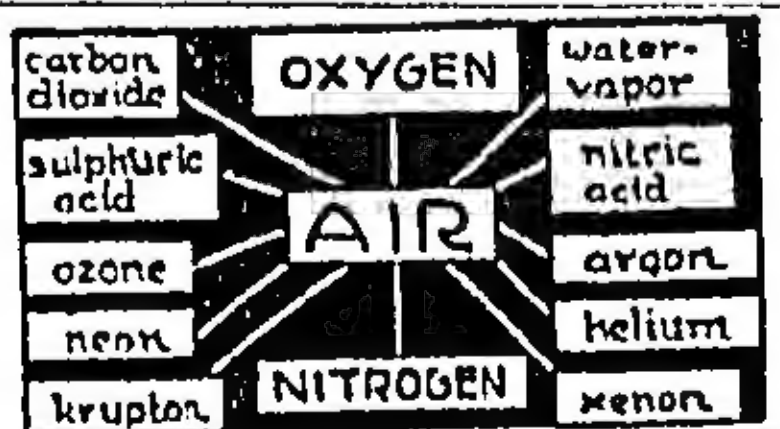
We know that the British Empire will never threaten Turkish interests," said a Turk to me, "whereas the empire the Germans are trying to build would certainly do so. That is why we prefer you to them."

DID YOU EVER WONDER?

How the Crew of a Submarine Gets Air When the Boat is Under Water?

It is said that Alexander the Great visualized a boat that could be made to submerge and travel beneath the surface. Aristotle writes of a submarine which he declares to have been used in the siege of Tyre, an ancient maritime city of Phoenicia, and of diving apparatus in which the diver drew his supply of air from above the surface through a hose or tube resembling the trunk of an elephant. It was not, however, until the latter part of the 19th century that the submarine became an accomplished fact of practical importance.

One of the principal problems in submarine work is that of providing air for the crew to breathe.



Some of the gases and chemicals found in ordinary atmospheric air.

Providing air for the crew to breathe. Air suitable for this purpose should be made up chiefly of oxygen and nitrogen mixed (not chemically combined). In the proportion of about one part of oxygen to four of nitrogen. The nitrogen is of no use for breathing purpose except

side in the air, even in very small to dilute the oxygen. In breathing, our lungs make use of or absorb oxygen from the air but do not affect the nitrogen, which is given out again unchanged, but the oxygen is changed to carbon dioxide or carbonic acid gas. The presence of carbon dioxide in the air, even in very small percentages, tends to render air unfit to breathe.

The problem in a submarine is to get rid of the carbon dioxide and obtain more oxygen. One way to do this is to carry steel cylinders or cylinders filled with compressed air, sometimes at a pressure of as much as 2,500 pounds per square inch. In this way a great many cubic feet of air can be carried in a small space. This compressed air is released as needed and the impure air, like the exhaust gases, is driven from the ship.

In some submarines chemicals which have a great affinity for carbon dioxide are used to help keep the air fit to breathe. However, these chemicals, such as lime water and caustic soda, take away the carbonic acid gas as a whole, oxygen and all. So to prevent the removal of the carbon dioxide from resulting in a lack of oxygen, pure oxygen or oxygen mixed with air is carried, compressed in cylinders and released as needed.—W. F. Keasbey.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Sorry, Endicott—we've decided we need a married man for the job!"

PARACHUTE POINTS

EVERY time a plane roars over England or France through the dusk or dawn it carries with it the menace of parachute troops, well-armed and desperate Germans who may be disguised and who drift soundlessly to earth.

Parachute troops can create a new fighting front anywhere on the instant. And parachute troops are brave men. They drop in bad light, carrying a great weight of fighting equipment, right into the heart of enemy country.

All men chosen as parachute troops have not got the nerve needed for the job. We have heard stories of soldiers found shot near where landings have been made.

The signs clearly were that these men were afraid to make the jump when the time came and had been shot and pushed out of the plane by their officers for hesitating.

BUT all parachute soldiers need a long training. The impact, when a laden soldier hits the ground, is, I am told, something like the shock of jumping from a 20ft. wall on to hard ground.

In training, when troops leap down from heights which are gradually increased—they do this before they ever see a parachute—the landings are on soft ground or sand.

In action, a parachute soldier may drop on anything or anywhere; the percentage of sprained ankles and broken limbs is high. It is easy to fall awkwardly when carrying heavy equipment.

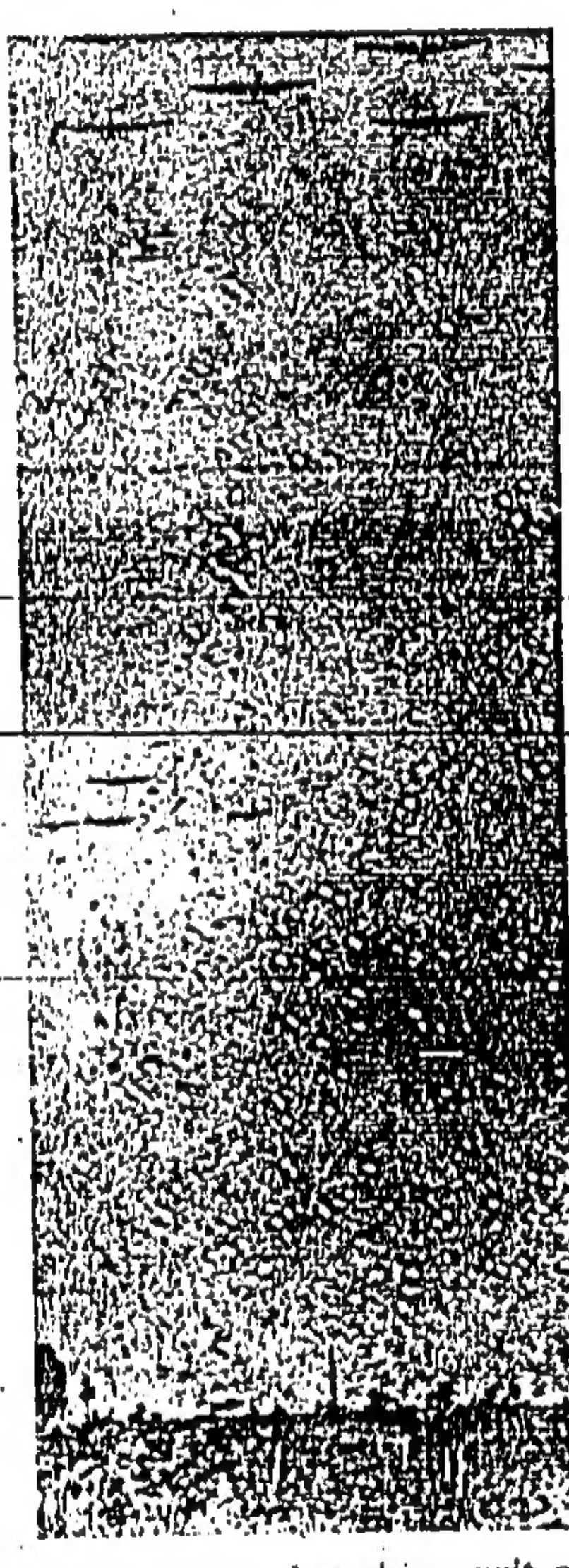
Parachute soldiers from Germany carry a water-bottle, tent, cycle, automatic rifle, a pistol, ammunition, portable wireless set, explosives for demolition work and many other things. They are fully trained in the use of everything they have with them.

Usually they expect to be helped by Fifth Column men in the area where they fall. Pictures have been published of civilians in invaded territory helping parachute troops to assemble their cycles after a landing.

HITLER seems to have learned all about parachute troops from the Russians. During Soviet manoeuvres more than three years ago 1,200 fully equipped Russians were dropped from aeroplanes. They landed, it was said at the time very successfully one hundred miles behind the "enemy lines."

This display was watched by experts from the German War Office. Photographs taken of this Russian display show as many as 100 parachutes in the air at once, all swaying slightly as the men they carried steered them by pulling on the cords. It is possible to alter the course of parachutes by this method.

The Germans have much improved on Russia's ideas of parachute training. The Russians made an entertainment of parachute drops over a distance of 100 feet and set up ladders for this purpose on sports grounds in Moscow.



Soviet planes dropping a unit of parachute soldiers.

They speak fluently the language of the country in which they are dropped.

They have been trained on large-scale models of the particular section of country they are going to attack.

They know all strong points that can be known—they know just how to reach the power-stations, railway junctions, waterworks, and other things which are their objectives.

The real objective of parachute troops is to wreck all communications and so paralyse a country. The Germans were successful in accomplishing this in Poland, Holland and Belgium, but achieved few results in Norway, perhaps because of the nature of the country.

In Poland, many soldiers in disguise were dropped in twos and threes or singly to commit acts of sabotage, such as destroying railways and bridges. Others hid with their portable wireless transmitters and gave constant information of the movements of Polish troops.

LIKE the Russians, the Germans drop supplies by parachute to men already dropped. There is nothing new in the sending down of food and ammunition in this way. The R.A.F. in the East have done it for years; they did it in the last war.

But in spite of all the risks they may carry to a country, parachute troops are not feared in England. Arrangements to receive them have been made.

C. W. INGHAM.

Dainty underwear plays a large part in keeping you cool during Summer.



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 - B 8847 The English rose Faery song.
 - B 8820 For you alone Because.
- Dennis Noble
- B 8884 There'll always be an England Lords of the Air.
 - B 8885 We must all stick together Wings over the Navy.
 - B 8870 Until The organ blower.
- Paul Robeson
- B 8873 Swing low, sweet chariot That's why darkies were born.
 - B 8877 Cobblers song Blind ploughman.
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ALL ABOARD



An imported gingham in a plaid design is used for a sun-back dress with matching jacket. Shirred detail is used for collar and cuffs.

Buying Clothes

SUCCESS in buying a smart ensemble often depends upon the mood a woman is in when she goes to buy it from a shop.

If she is feeling tired, or not in her usual spirits, she will perhaps be too weary to be bothered to concentrate, and if her mind is not on the subject in hand, she will let herself be satisfied with something that is not really suitable for her and she will never look well-dressed in the garment she chooses.

Equally foolish is it to make the mistake of shopping in a hurry. Sometimes this is inevitable; an unexpected engagement may occur which calls for a new frock. But if this has to be chosen in a rush, and due consideration cannot be given to its choice it is better to wear an old frock that has the merit of suiting its wearer.

Know What You Want

Another point in the successful buying of clothes is to know what you want. So many women drift into a shop desiring to purchase a hat, dress, or coat, or all three, without having any idea concerning colour or style.

It is true that it is the business of the shop assistant or dressmaker to show a customer as many varieties of style as possible to help her in her choice, but if the customer has no ideas of her own, an array of frocks will often confuse rather than simplify her choice.

If she can give some idea of the colour and style she prefers only variations of her specified requirements will be shown, and the choice being thus narrowed down, the purchaser will not be wearied by looking at a collection of clothes she finds are unsuitable to her type.

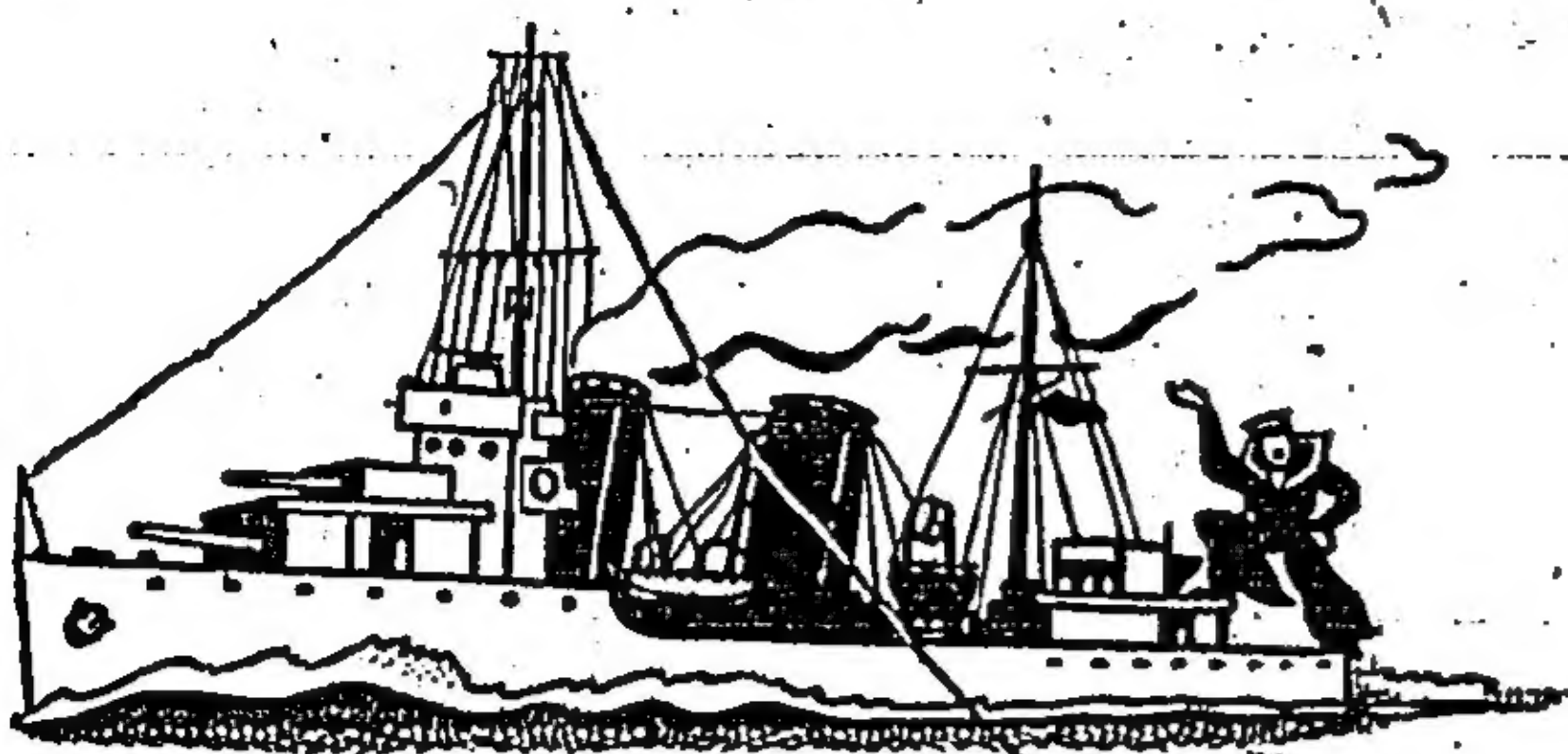
Be in Mind that, if you are tired, the girl who serves you may be equally weary, and she may find an overwrought, helplessly vague customer a little trying, and consequently her services may not be as helpful as would be the case under happier circumstances.

Shop Early

When possible, make the morning your shopping time, if you are not an office worker, and leave the lunch hour and the evening to those women who cannot shop at any other time owing to their work. In the morning you are fresh and so are the shop assistants.

Sale-time bargains often provide attractive additions to the wardrobe, but here again the best results are obtained by applying method to your buying. Know what bargains you intend to find before you visit the sales. If other items strike you while you are there that is all to the good, but if you go with the idea of finding a hat or a coat or some dress material, go and find it but do not wander aimlessly and "idea-less" round the sales or you may miss a really good bargain.

Choosing clothes or trimmings in the right light is important. Remember that evening clothes will be worn mainly in artificial light so do not choose them in daylight. Naturally day clothes should be chosen in day-



—Wear THESE!

THEY'VE all got their sea legs. Now it's up to the noble army of knitters to see that they get a nice long pair of stockings to wear under those high sea boots.

These are a great boon to all who go down to the sea in ships, be it aboard a destroyer or a trawler, and you may be sure you are knitting something well worth while and very welcome.

Here are the instructions for making them:

Materials.—14oz. Double Knitting wool. (Natural or light grey.) Four No. 10 Knitting Needles with points at both ends.

Abbreviations.—K.—Knit; P.—Purl; tog.—together; p.a.s.o.—pass all stitches over; t.b.l.—through the back of the loops.

Cast on 82 stitches loosely, 20 on each of the first and second needles, and 20 on the third needle. Work 20 rounds in rib of (k. 1, p. 1), decreasing one stitch at the end of the last round.

Proceed as follows:

1st round.—K. 9, k. 2 tog, k. 8, repeat from * to the last 3 stitches of the round, k. 2, p. 1.

2nd round.—Work in plain knitting to last stitch on third needle, p. 1. Repeat 2nd round 21 times.

24th round.—K. 6, k. 3 tog, k. 4, repeat from * to the last 3 stitches of the round, k. 2, p. 1. Repeat the 2nd round 22 times, also after the 47th round.

47th round.—K. 6, k. 2 tog, k. 3, repeat from * to the last 3 stitches, k. 2, p. 1.

70th round.—K. 1, k. 2 tog, knit plain to the last 4 stitches of the round, k. 2 tog, t.b.l., k. 1, p. 1.

71st round.—Work in plain knitting to last stitch of third needle, p. 1. Repeat the 71st round six times.

76th round.—K. 1, k. 2 tog, knit plain to the last 4 stitches of the round, k. 2 tog, t.b.l., k. 1, p. 1.

77th round.—Work in plain knitting to last stitch of third needle, p. 1. Repeat from ** to ** six times, then the 70th round once.

Work 30 rounds in plain knitting without shaping, (till keeping the purl stitch at the centre back).

In the next round, knit plain to the last 2 stitches of third needle, k. 2 tog.

To begin the heel—k. 10; slip the last 10 stitches of the round on to the other end of the same needle (those 20 stitches are for the heel).

Divide the remaining 20 stitches on to two needles and leave for the instep.

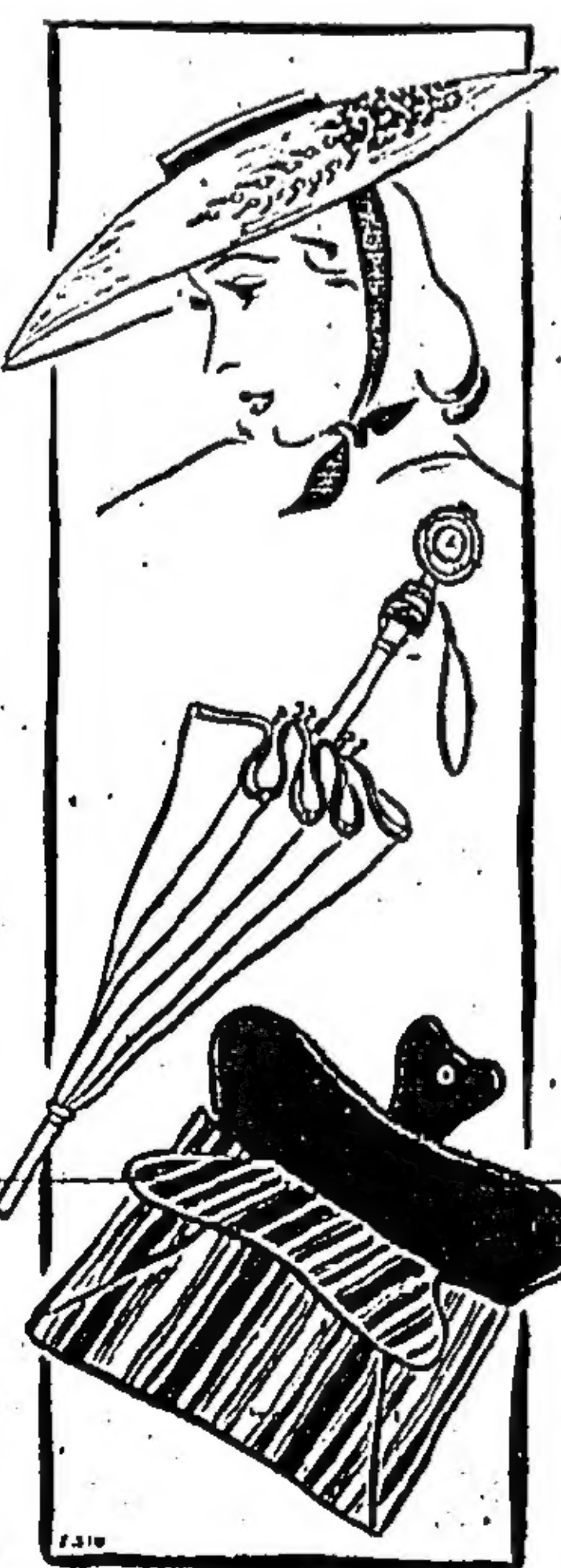
Work 21 rows on the heel stitches in alternate rows of purl and plain (always slipping the first and knitting the last stitch in every row).

To turn the heel—k. 13, slip 1, k. 1, p.a.s.o., turn. *P. 7, p. 2 tog, turn; k. 7, slip 1, k. 1, p.a.s.o., turn; repeat from * until all the stitches are worked on to one row again; knit back 4 stitches (thus completing the heel). Slip all the instep stitches on to one needle.

Taking another needle, knit the remaining 4 stitches of the heel and knit up 14 stitches from the side of the heel; with a second needle knit plain across the instep stitches; with a third needle knit up 14 stitches from the side of the heel and the remaining 4 stitches of the heel.

Knit 2 rounds without shaping.

In the next round, knit plain to the last 4 stitches of the first needle, k. 2 tog, k. 2; knit plain on the second needle; on the third needle, k. 2, k. 2 tog, t.b.l., knit plain to the end of the needle. Repeat the last three rounds



Three smart summer accessories—the Chinese coolie hat, a parasol with watch handle and a striped fabric bag.

light, but most shops have "daylight" lamps so it is possible to match colours by this lamp if real daylight has passed when you do your shopping.

Always try to buy shoes in the morning before your feet are tired.



—says the Knitting Editor

Sea boot stockings are a boon to all who go down to the sea in ships.

MARMALADE in the Making

HERE'S good news for marmalade makers. Oranges are in the shops and sugar is available for those who like to fill some jars with their favourite breakfast preserve.

Women can bring their preserving pans into action right away. Those who have complained that their marmalade has not been a success in the past will be rewarded in future if they follow carefully tested recipes.

Here is a good standard recipe which has stood the test of time.

Wash and wipe dry 12 Seville oranges. Cut across and remove pips. Tie the pips in a muslin bag and boil in a pint of water for an hour.

Skin the oranges, cut up the skins into very fine slices, and cut up the pulp.

Weigh the pulp and rind and put into a pan. To every pound of fruit add three pints of cold water, then stand for 24 hours.

Add the liquid strained from the pips, pour all into preserving pan and boil gently until rinds are tender. Leave for another 24 hours, then weigh, and to every pound of pulp add 2½lb. preserving sugar. Boil quickly for three-quarters of an hour, or until a little will set when tested on a cold plate. Stir frequently while boiling, and skim off froth.

Dainty Things For Baby

MOTHERS, however practical they have to be, still like to have pretty things for their babies. They simply refuse to allow dullness or drabness to come within reach of things made to enchant the mothers of very young people.

Little boots with small patent slide fasteners up the front have a line of fur around the tops and are made of red kid—just as serviceable as brown ones.

Tiny quilted satin slippers look lovely peeping from beneath even the most severely practical sock. Fur slippers are equally attractive and warmer, of course.

Bibs are now the daintiest affairs, made of pastel-tinted organdie, often embroidered, and decorated with a crisp little frill.

Cot and pram blankets, warm and soft, are hand-knitted in pastel coloured wool. There are covers, too, made in the same way, with satin

Tested Recipes
—By—
Mrs. BARDELL

Pour into warm, dry jars and tie down with grease-proof paper coated on both sides with white of an egg, or with the special airtight cellophane covering you can buy.

Oranges & Lemon

This recipe is easy to follow: To six Seville oranges, add one lemon add 6lb. sugar and 6 pints water.

Wipe oranges and lemon, cut into quarters and remove pips. Cover pips with 1 pint cold water. Cut the oranges and peel into very thin strips, add the water and allow to stand for 24 hours. Boil the rind, water, and pulp together until tender. Add the sugar and water from pips, and boil rapidly for 15 to 30 minutes.

Test by putting a little on a cold plate. Pot and cover.

Mixed Fruit

Try this for a change. Wash and dry seven Seville oranges, two sweet oranges, two lemons, and a grape fruit. Cut in halves, remove pips, cut into slices, removing the pith from the grape fruit.

As for the rinds for very new babies, these have reverted to the silly affairs of some time ago. But the rinds are always removable and washable.

An excellent idea, if you are trimming your own cot, is the one given me by a young mother quite recently. She bought a length of organdie twice the size of the cot measured all round. Along the fold she made a double line of stitching—an inch and a half from the top, and the other line an inch below it. This made a casing for a piece of tape which could draw up the organdie into a double frill around the cot.

The outer frill she embroidered in a design of many coloured flower leaves scattered sparsely over the surface.



Pretty Bits

DON'T let's go too matter-of-fact. A few extra minutes and a few extra cents can transform an everyday frock into a gay affair.

Fringing always suffers heavy reduction in the sales, yet a yard of it can be quickly shaped into a collar and cuff set. French women are adept at these frilly touches that catch the eyes of the passing males!

In "flower" baskets you may see an organdie—they, too, are good charmers, and so are wide-ended bows in coloured tinsel or rainbow silk worn under the chin like a Toby bow.

Don't be afraid of the shiny remnants the quaint shaped buckle or synthetic necklaces. They may not be real, but they are genuine brighteners in the dull, dark moments of to-day.

Apple & Ginger Preserve

IF you are fond of a ginger flavour in preserves you'll like this economical recipe.

Take a quantity of apples, peel thinly, remove cores, and cut into thin slices. When you have four pounds, put them into a pan with 1 pt. water.

Cook till soft and then rub through a sieve. Measure this and return to the pan with ¾lb sugar to every pint of pulp.

Cook slowly until the sugar has dissolved, then bring to the boil and skim. Add the juice and grated rind of a lemon and 4 oz. preserved ginger cut small. Boil and stir until it will set readily on a cold plate.

Hyde Heath Gets Wedding Habit

Hyde Heath, the Buckinghamshire village near Amersham which had no weddings for 100 years, is having plenty now.

Since the first marriage there a few months ago when all the children were given a holiday, there have been three others.

Recently there was a fourth. The bride was Miss Ivy Saunders, the organist of the village church, who was married to Mr. Henry Slacey.



Pour over four quarts of cold water. Add the pips tied in a muslin bag and leave for 24 hours. Next day boil for an hour, remove pips, then leave for another twenty-four hours.

Boil until the rinds are tender, then add 10lb. preserving sugar and boil for nearly an hour, stirring occasionally, to prevent burning. Test and pot as usual.

With Ginger

A favourite in some households.

Take six large Seville oranges, peel them and slice the pulp thinly. To each pint of pulp add a pint of cold water, bring to the boil, then continue to boil for 1½ hours. Measure out 1lb. sugar to every pound of pulp and juice. Slice 1½lb. preserved ginger, then add sugar and pulp and boil gently for an hour.

Rules for Success

REMEMBER these easy rules and your marmalade will be a great success.

Marmalade won't "jelly" properly if it is not boiled rapidly after the sugar has been added and dissolved thoroughly.

The first boil should be slow, so that the rinds become tender. Then leave for 24 hours before adding sugar. Now bring to the boil again, keep bubbling until a little will set on a cold plate.

That cloudy, mushy appearance, with its consequent loss of flavour, means that the fruit has been allowed to stand too long after the cold water was added.

It should stand exactly 24 hours—not a minute longer. And don't forget to weigh the pulp and rind accurately before adding the water.

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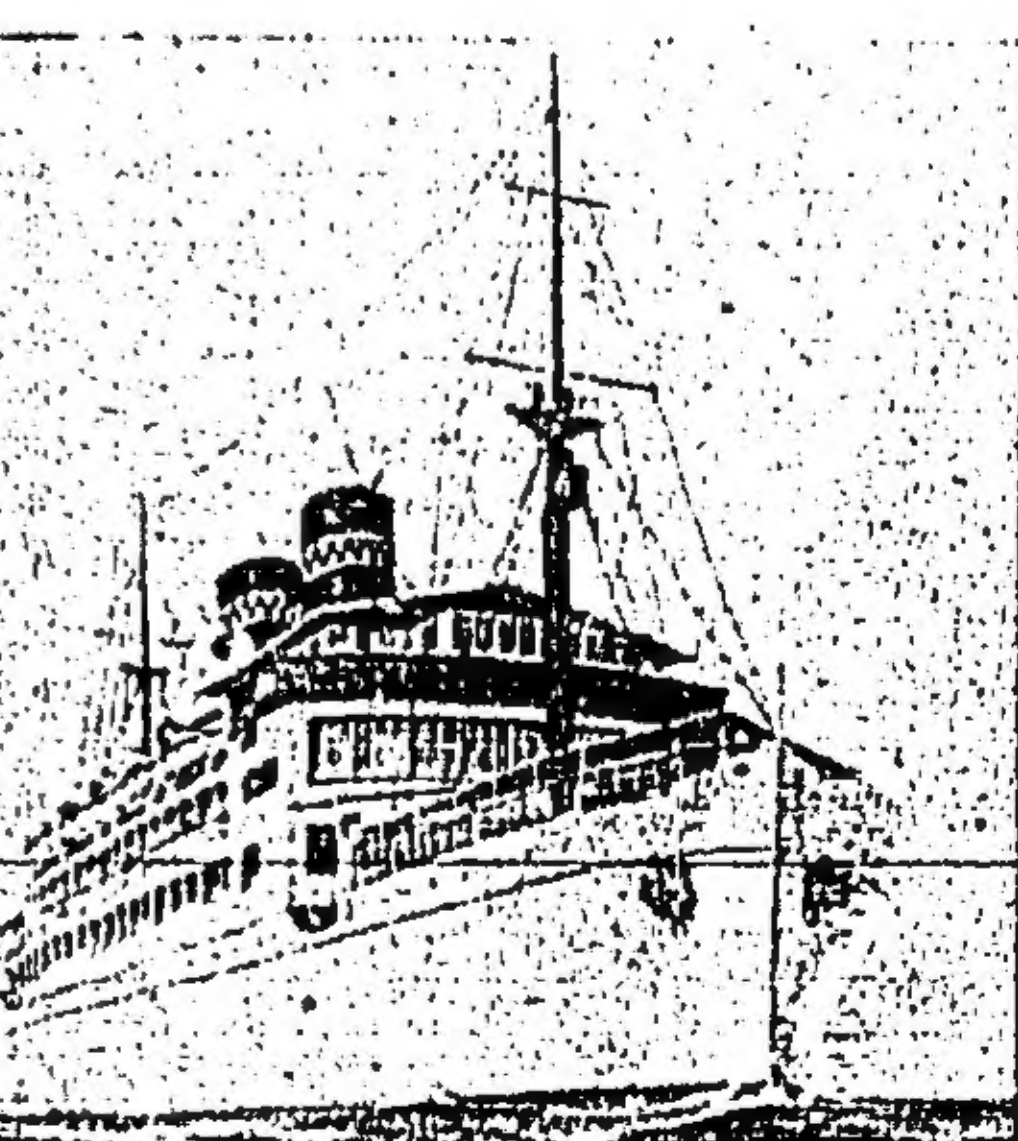
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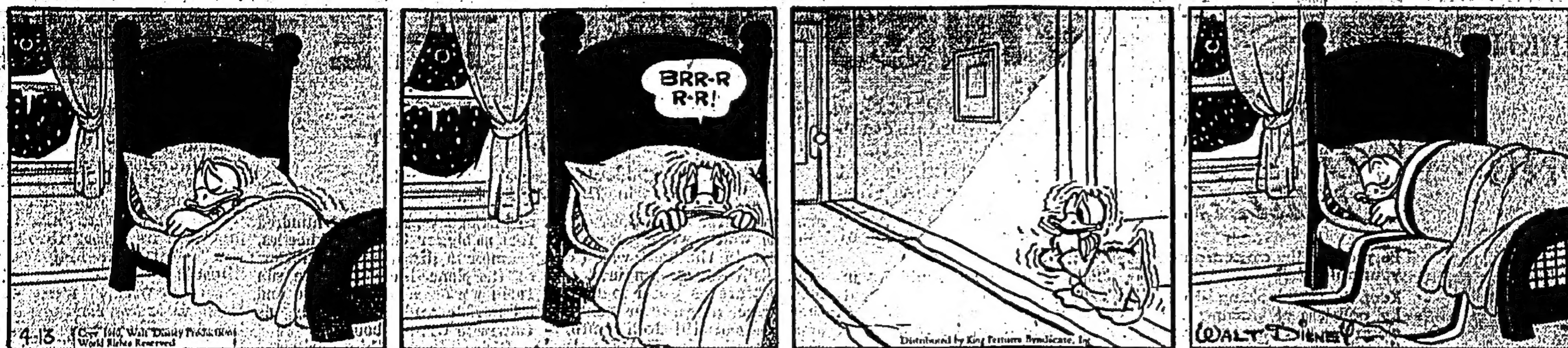
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Big Scheme To Man Britain's Agriculture YOUTHS OFFERED FARM JOBS: FREE OF CALL-UP IF THEY STAY

TO provide agriculture with a vast reservoir of young men, not only for the war-time intensification of production, but also to provide for the future peace-time needs of the industry, is the object of a big new plan now being prepared. It aims at getting into agriculture a steady stream of the best type of youths, to be trained in all the highly specialised jobs in modern agriculture.

The raw material of the plan will be 18-year-old youths from the towns. Many of these will be from public schools and all will be offered the opportunity of making agriculture a career.

Civil Service Girls

DEMAND RETURN TO LONDON

BLACKPOOL. THERE are 3,000 Civil Servants in Blackpool, most of them girls, and one and all they hate the sight of the place.

They are all Londoners, and, like Greta Garbo, they want to go home.

They have been here for three months, during which time they agree they have been reasonably well looked after by their landlords, who welcomed them with open arms at a guinea a time in the winter.

But time marches on and the holiday season is starting. To turn the old song topsy-turvy, the question in the minds of the "Winterton" girls now is, will the landlords "Love them in May as the did in December?"

Hardly Started
Listen to Miss Eva Gibbons, the Blackpool secretary of the Ministry of Health branch of the Civil Service Clerical Association, at the annual meeting here.

"So far," she said, "the holiday season has hardly started. But already some of our people have had their rooms taken from them."

"Legally they cannot turn us out, but they can make things very unpleasant for us in many ways and there is nothing to prevent their putting up prices."

An emergency resolution demanding the return of the department to London on the ground that their old building at Acton is now half empty was carried unanimously.

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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 1, THERAPION No. 2, THERAPION No. 3.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 1, THERAPION No. 2, THERAPION No. 3.

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THE BOY FRIEND

AN 11-years-old girl admitted at Cleethorpes Juvenile Court recently that with £2 she stole from her mother she bought her boy friend:

A cigarette case;
A pipe;
A bottle of beer;
A pocket knife; and
Easter eggs and cigarettes.
The girl was placed on probation for six months.

HE IS DEATH'S NO. 1 SALESMAN

NEW YORK. DETAILS of a murder syndicate's Number One travelling salesman who guaranteed that he dispatched all his victims with "neatness and speed" astounded New York detectives who heard them to-day.

Assassin was Harry Strauss, popularly known in the gangster world as Pittsburgh Phil, who specialised in out-of-town murders on behalf of a syndicate that killed at least thirty men to order.

Pittsburgh Phil's story was revealed by Abe Reles, the syndicate's vice-president, who is also in gaol.

Reles, known to fellow-criminals as Kid Twist, told how the syndicate fulfilled sixteen murder jobs outside New York with business-like efficiency.

Pittsburgh Phil was appointed chief travelling killer, said Reles, because he had a pleasing personality and dressed like a gentleman.

Another recommendation was that Phil enjoyed killing so much that his fee was low.

Hidden Coffin In Air Liner

THREE seats were removed from the morning plane that flew from Alderney, in the Channel Islands, to Shoreham, Sussex, recently.

Into the cleared space was lifted a large packing case.

Passengers had to climb over the box to reach their seats.

Only two of them, Mr. Ronald Constantine and his daughter, knew that it contained an armer coffin.

Burial Pledge
In the coffin lay the body of Mrs. Constantine.

A year ago her only son, Ian, aged 19, was killed in a motor-cycle accident and buried at Bradford.

Soon afterwards she was taken ill at Alderney.

So great was her love for Ian that she made her husband promise that, if she did not recover, he would bury her in the boy's grave 300 miles away.

Pling Away
At Christmas her condition grew serious. Doctors agreed that she was dying because she had no desire to live.

The end came.
When the plane landed at Shoreham the packing-case was taken by van to Bradford, whence it will be taken to Bradford by rail.

Support For Jewish Colony In Australia

SYDNEY. FIFTY leading Sydney people have issued a manifesto approving a proposal to grant free land in the Kimberley district of North-West Australia for the League of Jewish Colonisation.

The scheme was endorsed by the Government of Western Australia, by prominent citizens of that State and by the Australian Council of Trade Unions.

The league are seeking the approval of all the States of the Commonwealth before approaching the Commonwealth Government at Canberra. It is planned to settle refugees on a 7,000,000-acre area near Kimberley.

The league will provide funds for developing the land and will send selected young Jews on ahead to prepare the land, build roads and irrigation works.

Took Torch To Catch Moths In Blackout: Fined

Attracted by a strong beam of light in the blackout, a Lowestoft special constable found a man with a butterfly net flashing a torch up trees and in the hedges. His explanation was that he was looking for moths.

This was stated at Lowestoft, when Alfred Bernard Milton, dental mechanic, of Acton Road, Lowestoft, was fined £1 for "showing a light from a torch in an upward direction."

The police said the beam was like a "miniature searchlight," and could be seen half a mile away.

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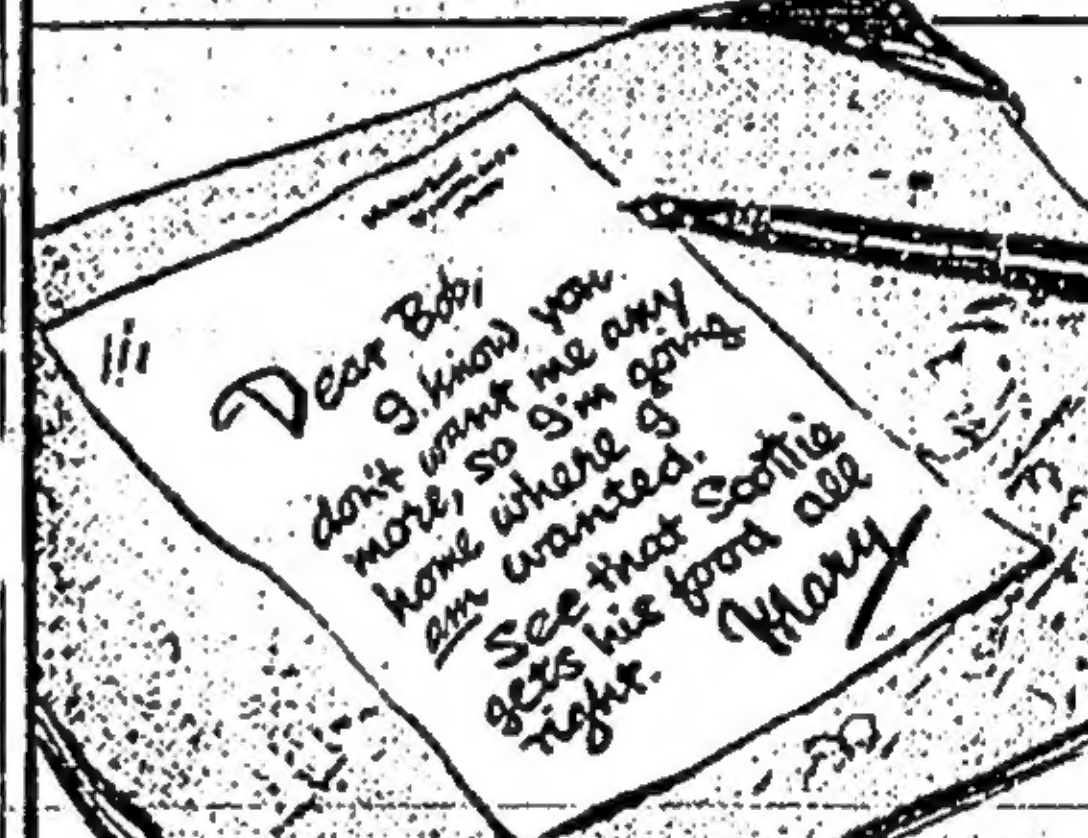
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LONELY WIFE—even on SATURDAY AFTERNOONS



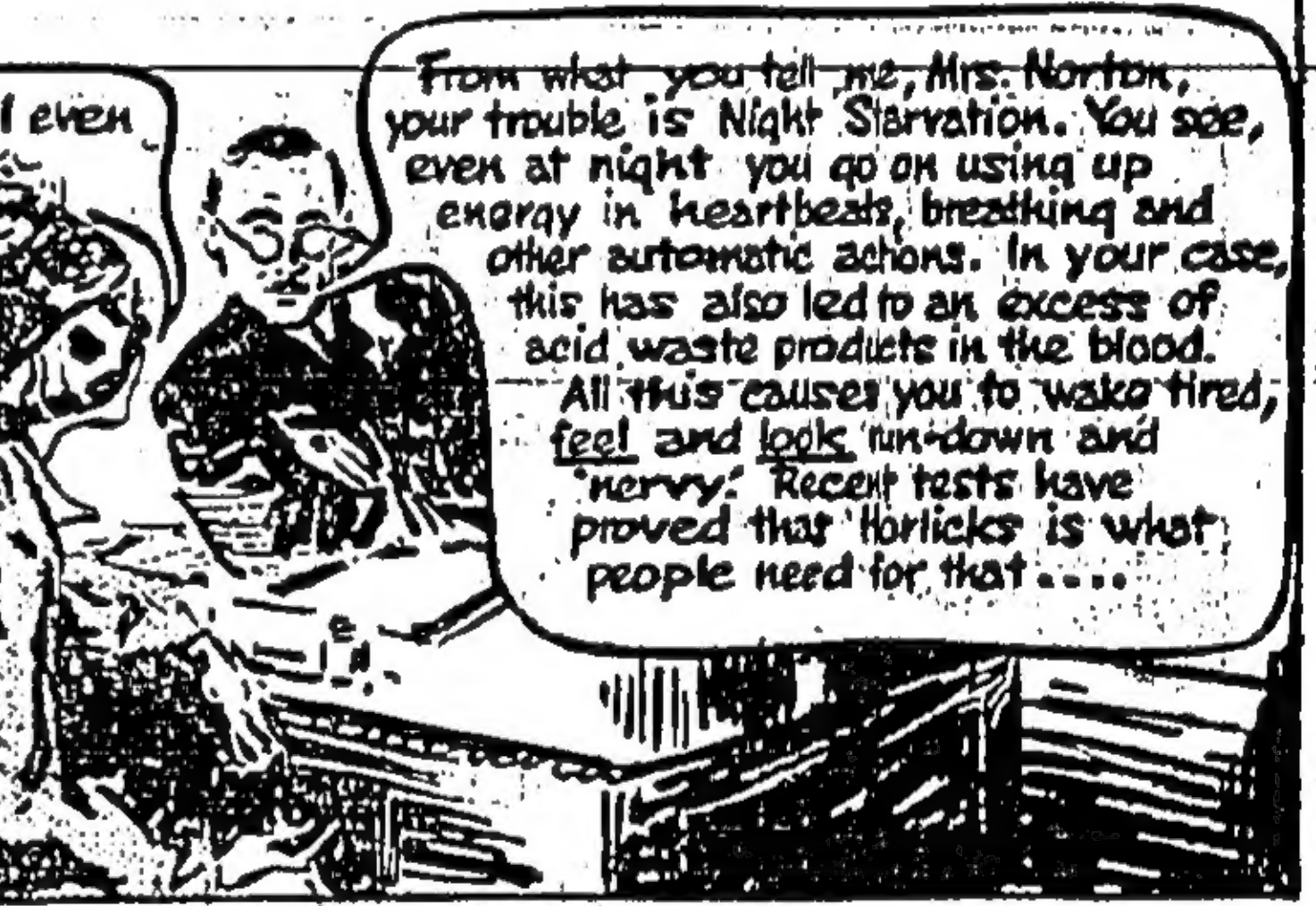
MARY DECIDED TO TEACH BOB A LESSON—



AT HER MOTHER'S HOME



MARY GOT HOME BEFORE BOB AND BURNED THE NOTE, THEN SHE WENT TO SEE HER DOCTOR—



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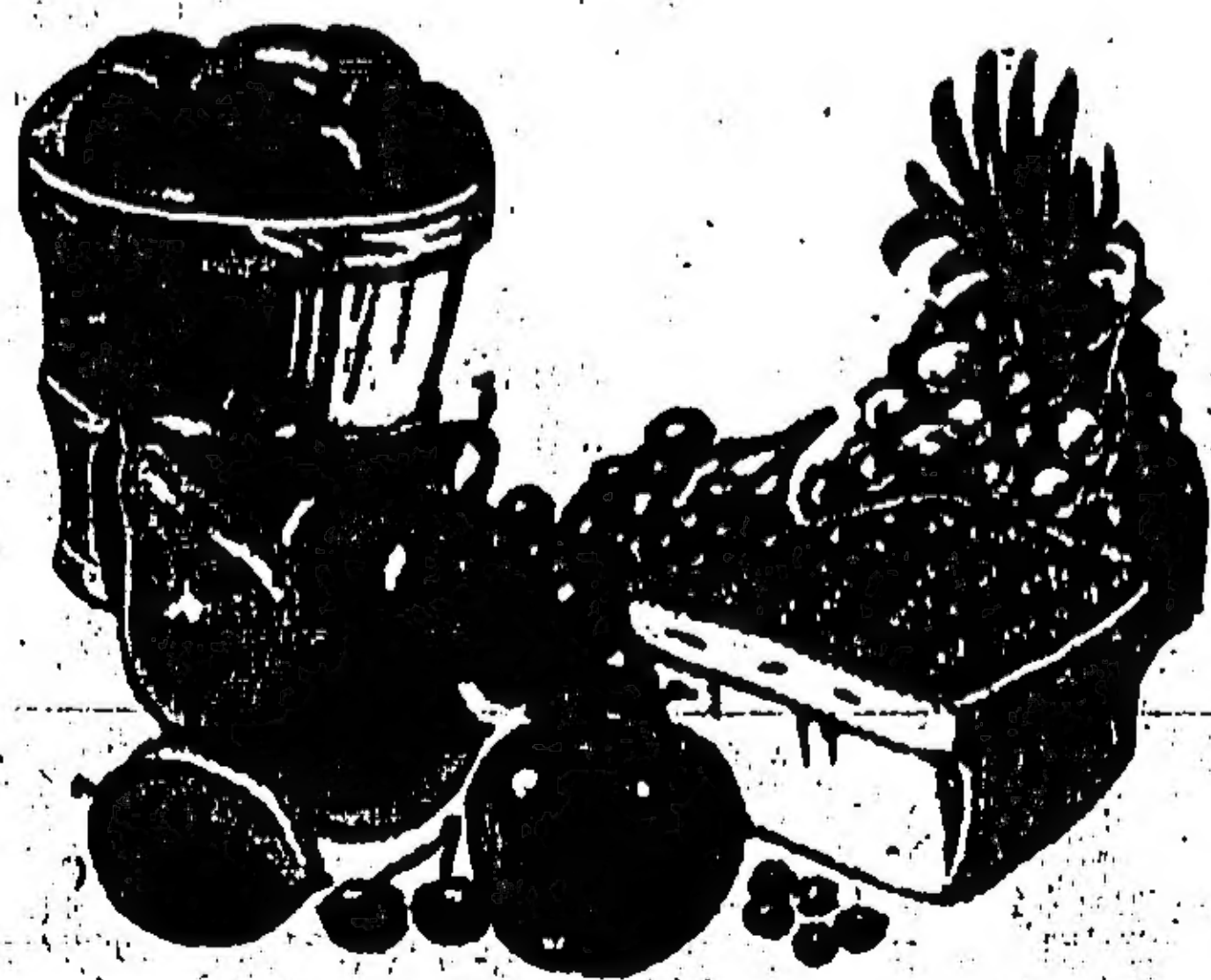
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

Tuesday, May 28, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26616

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On Mr. Dodwell

The letter which appeared in a recent issue of the South China Morning Post over the signature of the Hon. Mr. Stanley Dodwell, calls for reply on the part of The Hongkong Telegraph, inasmuch as it attacked this newspaper for its method of presenting and placarding the news. No specific headline, poster or news item was given by Mr. Dodwell as an example, but merely the bald statement that it is inadvisable to headline and placard the news in the manner adopted by this newspaper—(it might be added, by the majority of reputable newspapers in the world). In his letter to our morning contemporary, Mr. Dodwell stated, inter alia: "While I agree that we do not want to bury our heads in the sand and have the bad news suppressed, I consider it extremely inadvisable to headline and placard it in the way it has been done in the past, more particularly by The Hongkong Telegraph." In completely disagreeing, we say without hesitation that neither headlines nor posters have, nor could have, exaggerated the gravity of the news of the last few weeks. The Telegraph has yet to learn that it is the wish of His Majesty the King, or his Ministers, that the newspapers, at home, or in any part of the Empire, should endeavour to minimise the seriousness of the present situation. From other sources we have received only two complaints that the placards have been alarming or untrue. The first referred to the heading "Channel Ports in Danger," and it was asserted that this was calculated to create uneasiness, or even panic in the public mind. The fact was at the time, indicated that German mechanised forces were pressing on to Abberville and the Channel Coast. Although some people may have been disturbed by such a glaring announcement, it was nevertheless true, as borne out by subsequent events. There was neither misrepresentation, nor exaggeration. The poster was based upon an unpleasant, but incontrovertible fact. The second complaint dealt with another sub-heading which read "Duce Moves." As it happened, it was announced from Rome that Mussolini had called a special meeting of his Supreme War Council. In this case, "Duce Moves" might have been more appropriate, but even so, there was nothing extreme about the headline as stated. Despite what Mr. Dodwell or others may plead, emphasis, in these days is thoroughly justified, and especially in Hongkong, to quibble about headlines is neither advisable nor helpful. London papers, to hand show no reluctance in employing heavy type headlines in order to emphasise the degree of gravity. They even publish pictures showing people buying papers on the streets, and in the leading London newspapers using a type, the size of which would apparently cause some Hongkong people to swoon. Mr. Dodwell has given no example of misrepresentation, distortion or exaggeration; he merely relies on generalities. The Telegraph feels confident that there is no need

WINGS OVER THE DESERT

AMMAN.

THE Transjordan country, of which this town is the capital, is not technically at war with Germany, but, like Egypt, is in what is called "a state of siege."

This means that should its integrity at any moment be threatened by the enemies of Britain and France it will go to war.

Three forces which in normal times have played their part in policing the country are now ready to maintain this integrity. Two of them—the R.A.F. and Transjordan Frontier Force—are the Imperial Forces sustained for the most part by the British taxpayer; the third—the Arab Legion—is Emir Abdullah's semi-military police force, whose commanding officers are British.

The R.A.F., whose headquarters is magnificently equipped, and is stationed upon the summit of an escarpment dominating this ancient city, concerns itself with internal policing whenever called upon to do so and with frontier reconnaissance, and should circumstances ever demand it will also perform its normal war-time functions.

Under its ubiquitous wings lies one of the most difficult countries in the world, as I was able to see from the tail seat of a bombing plane that flew me from end to end and from side to side of this incomparably historic territory.

Beyond this now green plateau, whose rich fields and orchard-strewn valleys, nourish the whole country, lie deserts more fantastic and savage than the whole of the rest of the earth can show.

RANGE upon serrated flanks, upon whose lacerated flanks there is no life from one century to the next, stalk eastwards from the Dead Sea like dusty heaps of brown paper, petrified with age until they tumble into a great flint plain through which trundles the old single-track Hejaz railway that Lawrence and his Arabs took such delight in blowing up.

Somewhere within the jaws of these great ranges lie two of the strangest sights man can see: "Rose red" Petra, the oldest city in the world, and Wadi Rumm, which Lawrence declared to be the most awesome and impressive of all Nature's works. "When we came to that place we could not even talk," he said.

Petra for so many centuries hidden from the outside world behind its narrow entrance through high cliffs, is almost as familiar to the R.A.F. as Hyde Park is to London.

Beyond Petra in the middle of the plain lies Ma'an, where the R.A.F. keep a small landing-ground and permanent patrol of

for it to make any show to establish its bona fides, even although unwarranted suspicions have been cast against it. The naked truth is that the news has been alarming, especially to those with relatives at home, and in the countries now being ravaged. The news, however, cannot be modified to suit the temperaments of those who plant their feet on the ground. It cannot be modified, to make any efforts to evade or minimise the gravity of the position would be to misrepresent the actual facts, and such a course, the Telegraph does not propose to take, no matter how high Mr. Dodwell may raise his voice. In the House of Commons recently, Sir Archibald Sinclair, in referring to the toning-down of news as officially supplied to the Press, said—"Another serious loss we have suffered is the blow to the credit of our Press and the B.B.C." He was referring to the rosy reports which had appeared in the Press concerning the Norwegian situation, rosy at the time, but utterly misleading as proved by the bomb-shell announcing the evacuation of the British Expeditionary Force from Southern Norway. True, the issue before Mr. Dodwell may raise his voice, but this is not that of direct misrepresentation, but the innuendo to which we strongly object is that there has been indirect misrepresentation, in that headlines or placards have been calculated to alarm, if not to deceive. That the only conclusion we can draw, and we indignantly challenge and reject it. If the headlines have caused some people to deplore the news it is not the fault of the Telegraph. It would be better to err on the side of over-emphasis, than to let the only conclusion we can draw, and we indignantly challenge and reject it. If the headlines have caused some people to deplore the news it is not the fault of the Telegraph. It would be better to err on the side of over-emphasis, than to let the only conclusion we can draw, and we indignantly challenge and reject it. If the headlines have caused some people to deplore the news it is not the fault of the Telegraph. It would be better to err on the side of over-emphasis, than to let the only conclusion we can draw, and we indignantly challenge and reject it.

By Philip Jordan

News Chronicle Special Correspondent
In The Middle East

armoured cars. In these cars, of black goats, from five hundred some of which were used by Lawrence in the last war (and their Rolls-Royce engines, so men say, are as good to-day as they were a quarter century ago), you can still do a comfortable 70 m.p.h. The R.A.F. patrol their sections of the desert and should aggression ever break upon this semi-autonomous country, they are so strategically placed that they could get to almost any likely place in time to be of use.

The south of the Ma'an country would seem as fabulous and unreal as the face of the moon were it not dotted with ruins of Crusaders' castles and with neat modern forts where the Transjordan Frontier Force maintains constant watch.

At Akaba, where the desert rushes down to the pure cool waters of the Gulf of Sinal, there is an R.A.F. rest camp, to which tired men are sent from Ma'an and Amman for ten days' fishing, sailing, bathing and an occasional open-air cinema beneath the tremendous stars, each one of which seems as bright as the moon at home.

To approach Wadi Rumm aeroplanes, flying between the foothills of high and barren ranges, wind up the ancient track that leads to it from the sea.

GRADUALLY the desert fades away, whose office, adorned with the famous coloured print of Napoleon as the First Consul, is like lichen, becomes wider, herds

regularly besieged all day by Arabs of every imaginable tribe anxious to enlist in his force. Its guerrilla days, of course, are over: it is now a highly disciplined and well paid force, whose silverspiked khaki helmets are as famous throughout the country as Major Glubb himself.

As Lawrence was, Glubb Pasha is known from one end of the Arab world to the other and those who are best able to judge claim that his knowledge of this world and his influence in it, are greater than Lawrence managed to attain.

Third but far from least of the forces in this country is the Transjordan Frontier Force, unit of the Imperial Army, whose headquarters are at Zerka some 15 miles north of this place across two rivers that isolate it in wet weather. The T.J.F.F. is Britain's nearest approach to the Foreign Legion.

Although by far the greater percentage of its ranks is drawn from Arab tribes and from fair-haired Circassians who inhabit the northern parts of this country, there are Germans, Poles and Czechs in its astrakhan-hatted ranks.

It is the most difficult force in the world for an officer to enter, and until the war there was a waiting-list of applicants. All senior T.J.F.F. officers are British, and all but a few are hand-picked from regiments of the British Army, from which they are seconded for four years at least. They wear a startling uniform calculated to increase their prestige in a country whose people are deeply impressed by a display of anything.

Close to its entrance, no bigger it seems than a doll's house, is one of the frontier stations of the Arab Legion. This body of men could fairly be described as the lineal descendants of the Arab Force which—Lawrence managed to forge into a disciplined guerilla army capable of inflicting considerable material damage on the enemy without much danger to itself.

TODAY it is commanded by Major Glubb, whose office, adorned with the famous coloured print of Napoleon as the First Consul, is like lichen, becomes wider, herds

regularly besieged all day by Arabs of every imaginable tribe anxious to enlist in his force.

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PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

BRITAIN HAS ALWAYS FOUGHT EUROPE'S AMBITIOUS DESPOTS

Unchanging Policy of Support for
Weaker Powers

By H. C. BAILEY

A stand for the defence of freedom and the destruction of Hitlerism and all it implies.
—GEN. SMUTS.

ENEMIES of England from century to century have tried to persuade the world that there is no consistency in her policy.

Philip of Spain and the Kaiser, Napoleon and Bismarck complained and blustered, as Herr Hitler does now, that English statesmen were not to be grateful to their real friends but continually changed their course, making fresh allies and meddlers with what was never expected to be their concern.

None are so blind as those who do not choose to see. It is the most obvious fact of the history of Europe through the last four hundred years that British power has in the great crises of the destiny of civilisation been exerted to the utmost against the rulers of States with which we had been, and sometimes came again to be, in firm and cordial alliance. But not less clear is it, if the reasons are examined, that in every one of these major conflicts we were fighting for the same cause and on the same side.

Defeat Of The Armada

The guiding principle of British policy was the same when the Spanish Armada was launched against us as it is now when the independence of Poland has to be maintained. It was well defined a hundred years ago by one of the most characteristically English of all our statesmen, Palmerston.

"We ought," said he in 1844, "to teach the weaker Powers to hope that they will receive the support of this country in their time of danger. Powerful countries should be taught to fear that they will be resisted by England in any unjust act either towards ourselves or towards those who are bound in ties of amity with us."

These truths were discovered by the rulers of England as soon as modern States began to be, in the 16th century. Philip II. of Spain then dominated Europe, ruling over not only the whole of the Iberian peninsula but most of Italy, a great province of what is now France and all the Low Countries, and supporting his arms by the newly-discovered wealth of Mexico and Peru.

more than 200 years later, British arms restored Spain's independence.

Victory Over Napoleon
In the 17th century Spanish power no longer menaced aggression. The threat came from the French monarchy. Louis XIV's ambition was hardly checked from conquering the Low Countries. When he endeavoured to secure all the possessions of the Spanish throne as an appanage of his own dynasty he, in his turn, claimed to be master of Europe and its colonies.

Then the war of the Spanish Succession saw a European coalition, with British troops and fleets and British resources its strongest element, arrayed against the aggressor. The genius of Marlborough brought victory, and the treaty settlement made Europe safe from any danger of Bourbon domination.

What our country under William III, and Marlborough then fought for was summed up by the omniscient Acton more than 80 years ago in words which have the very ring of our resolution to-day. "They strove," he wrote, "against wilful attack and the reign of force. That good cause defeated, the security of national rights and international conventions was at an end." The Prime Minister might have used the same words in any speech of the last weeks.

Less than a hundred years after Louis XIV. had tried and failed, came Napoleon's effort to make himself master of Europe.

When to France he had added Belgium and the Rhineland and Piedmont, though our sea power remained triumphant, there followed a short uneasy peace. What brought it to an end was not this or that minor issue but the instructions of the British Government to our Ambassador that our Sovereign would "never forgo his right of interfering in the affairs of the Continent on any occasion in which the interests of his own dominions or those of Europe in general may appear to him to require it."

Here is the guiding British principle, the abomination of ambitious autocrats from age to age, affirmed once again.

Action upon it roused Napoleon to fury. "Fifteen millions of people must give way to forty millions," he stormed. Such population figures have a fascination for despots. Before his genius and the vast resources which he commanded the "dynasty" of the Continent went down, though not their peoples or those of Europe.

After Waterloo, Pitt, with the shadow of death already on his brow, predicted that Napoleon would meet with a check whenever he encountered a national resistance, that Spain

was the place for it and that there England would intervene. A young officer, fresh from India, Arthur Wellesley, heard that prophecy. Years afterwards he related it.

Paris, having seen it fulfilled, having led the British army which delivered Spain and destroyed, as Napoleon himself admitted, the Napoleonic domination.

Some half-century later a British Government was working heartily with France and Napoleon's nephew to free Italy from Austrian rule and to petty alien despots and establish it as a national State. Palmerston saw Cavour and told him "that he might say to the Emperor (Napoleon III.) that for every step he might be ready to take in Italian affairs he would probably find us ready to take one and a half." Italy had no cause to complain of the way in which the promise was kept. Palmerston resolutely declined to recognise that Austria had any right to govern the Italian people or Prussia to "interfere in the affair." So by the help of France and Britain Italy was liberated.

There followed the age of Bismarck and the rise of that German Empire which he built up with blood and iron till by the same means it fell. The attack on Denmark, the overthrow of Austria, the defeat of France in 1870 were watched without anxiety by most of our statesmen. As Court and in the country at large sympathy with Germany was strong.

A revolution came in 1871. Bismarck made it plain, by methods with which we are only too familiar now, a mobilisation of the German Press and diplomatic threats, that he meant to attack France again and crush her.

Bismarck And The Kaiser

"Bismarck is really another old Bonaparte again and he must be bridled," Disraeli wrote. Queen Victoria, in spite of her good will to Germany, and her family ties with the Imperial Court, was of the same mind—and told him that "every means should be used to prevent such a monstrous iniquity as a war." She sent a vigorous letter to the Emperor of Russia and some of the plainest speaking to her daughter, the German Crown Princess. In the face of the energy of Britain, Bismarck and his master, the old Emperor William I., protested that they had never for a moment intended to march on France. Perhaps the Emperor spoke the truth.

Forty years later the direction of German policy had fallen to weaker and more violent hands. We need not distribute responsibility for the war into which Europe was plunged, between the Kaiser and his councilors. It is enough to recall that the cause for which they plunged into war

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

AIR MAIL REPORTS OF WAR

Brief Messages From Our Own Correspondent

100 BOY SCOUTS SHOT.

LONDON, May 17. With regard to the following story, the Boy Scouts Association says that they have no desire to circulate atrocity stories but are satisfied that the dreadful episode described is true. It is stated that agents of the Gestapo have been pursuing the Polish Scouts since the conquest of Poland. They herded more than a hundred of them in front of the Town Hall at Bydgoszcz, young boys aged between 10 and 16, wearing either Scout uniforms or school clothes, and set up a machine gun through the crowd and with cruel aim held aloft gave Benediction while the Scouts knelt in prayer. The priest was removed by force, the soldiers mowed the machine gun while the Scouts sang the Polish National Anthem, and then the machine gun moved them down to a creek at "Lewy Poland." Even some of the Germans could not bear to witness the dreadful sight, and described the boys as "little heroes."

BOMBING DESCRIBED

The Captain of one of the last Dutch ships to leave Holland arrived in England and described the indiscriminate bombing of Amsterdam by the Germans. He said that all the time the Dutch and Belgian coasters that could see huge fires raging; it was not war but sheer murder.

CIVILIANS MACHINE-GUNNED

It is reported on the best authority from Paris that the Germans are deliberately machine-gunning people at work in the fields. They are flying low over towns and villages and shooting hard and indiscriminately. In one case a German bomber flew so low over a tiny village that it was wrecked by the explosion of the bomb it dropped on a farmhouse. Of the crew of four, one man was killed and three captured. To the amazement of the villagers, one of them was their own village pharmacist, who had lived among them for many years without their having dreamed he was a German.

Wary groups of refugees trailing into France relate how they have had no respite from bomb and machine gun attacks during their journey; one man whose arm had been blown off had lost mother and nephew on the road, and his sister was wounded.

BOMBING OF CHILDREN

In two towns in Northern France, confirmation of the machine-gunning as they were proceeding to church.

NINE RAIDS IN ONE NIGHT

The people of Nancy, France, were kept awake all night on May 15 by nine separate air raids, and an untold number of people were killed and wounded. Twenty-nine German bombers swooped on a Belgian town, released dozens of high explosive and incendiary bombs on crowded streets, and caused a fearful death toll. British war correspondents there helped to rescue people from the debris, including a little boy trapped in a cellar who smiled at them despite his wounds and said "Merrill, Messieurs."

TREACHERY IN HOLLAND

Fifteen thousand Germans in possession of Dutch uniforms and established in the chief towns in Holland were the key factor in Fifth Column action in Holland, says a Dutch official now in Paris. German transport planes dropped 10,000 German soldiers in Dutch uniform and about 2,000 other parachutists. The official further says that Dutch Nazis and Communists began to do all in their power to help this force whose tactics consisted mainly of the basest kind of treachery. They would march through the streets singing Dutch songs, and as soon as a crowd had collected would open fire on them with a machine gun. Again, if they met a Dutch officer, their leader would salute him and then turn and shoot him in the back. The Dutch troops fought gallantly, but their heroism was largely negated by the black treachery of their own countrymen.

ANOTHER METHOD

The Ministry of Information has warned the public that German propaganda stories, intended to undermine confidence, are in the next weeks bound to be launched in greater volume even than hitherto. The German press has already announced to Dutch listeners that the panic and fear of invasion is so great both in Britain and France that the King of England and the French Government are preparing to leave for Canada.

POISONED SWEETS TOO

Among a party of Dutch refugees arriving at a South coast harbour were several aged mothers and a large number of very young children, members of the Dutch Parliament, journalists and a burgomaster. It was stated that the Germans had sprayed the streets with poisoned chocolates and that German residents used their houses as bases of attack on neighbours. Refugees landed at another port said that Nazi parachute troops had been found wearing buttons on which were plans of various districts. He said that young German women from the dropped by parachute who had worked in Holland and were able to give valuable information as to localities to other parachute troops.

ITALIAN PRESS MORE SOBER

ROME, May 27 (Reuters).—The Italian press to-day shows signs that a little more attention is being made to a more sober appreciation of the situation.

Writing in the "Telegrafo," Signor Ansaldo says that the war will not end until Germany has invaded and captured Britain.

Signor Gayda does not think that the war is near its end.

PARIS, May 27 (UP).—The Foreign Office announces a series of appointments and a minor reshuffling of French diplomats in Europe and South America.

MILITARY SITUATION REVIEWED.

ANALYSIS OF THE FIGHTING

Keep Your Eyes On Lille Operations

At this time of day it is hardly necessary to warn people against overrating the possible results of battle successes.

Especially since the invasion of Norway and the early operations in Holland and Belgium we have had object-lessons of this folly and presumably have learnt by now that both over-optimism and over-pessimism are ridiculous.

I begin with this reminder because the news from France yesterday was extremely good, did hold out innumerable possibilities and might almost seem to justify exaggerated hopes. Let us make every possible allowance for possible adverse developments.

The position yesterday was briefly as follows (and here I suggest that those readers who have kept the war map published in the "Telegraph" on Sunday place it conveniently in front of them):

In France itself, the main German blitzkrieg has been brought to a complete halt.

Line Firmly Held

The French are firmly holding a line that stretches from Sedan, just north of the Luxembourg frontier, to the Luxembourg frontier, to the River Aisne, hence to Laon, across the Serre Valley to La Fere, to St. Quentin and Cambrai.

Between Cambrai and Arras there is a break in the French lines, through which the German Panzer (mechanised) divisions are pouring to the coast and at the same time isolating the Allied forces in the extreme north of France and Belgium from those in the south.

Position in North

North of this German bottle-neck, the lines of the Allies northern armies runs like a crude letter W from Dunkirk, to St. Omer, to Bethune, to La Bassée, to Valenciennes, then back to Courtrai, thence to Ghent and up to the North Sea coast somewhere near the Belgian-Dutch frontier.

For the present we can ignore the Panzer divisions which are pouring through the breach in our lines between Arras and Cambrai and are striking towards the coast. Once this breach is closed they are completely isolated and can be mopped up at leisure.

The Germans are trying fiercely to widen this breach; the French are slowly but surely closing it. Simultaneously our artillery and bombers are massing the German infantry units in the narrow pocket in the Arras-Cambrai-Valenciennes triangle.

In the areas outlined above, the German offensive would develop into a war of attrition in trenches, something the invaders must avoid at all cost, since it was this type of warfare that lost them the World War of 1914-18. The blitzkriegs must go on or fail.

New Panzer Offensive

So, in order to develop the bottle-neck between Cambrai and Arras the Germans have suddenly launched a new Panzer offensive in the south and have simultaneously launched a great infantry drive from the north. In the south their Panzer units, operating from the vicinity of Arras, are pushing northwards towards Lille. They claim to have passed through Lens and to have reached La Bassée.

A solid phalanx of German infantry is also pushing on Lille from the opposite direction, that is, up the River Lys and River Scheldt in Belgium, and claims to have reached Courtrai and Menin.

The situation if these two armies meet in or near Lille may be serious for the Allied forces, chiefly Belgian and British, which are in the sector between Valenciennes, Courtrai, Lille and Cambrai, for they would then be entirely surrounded.

Would Widen Breach

At the same time the Germans would widen the breach between the Allied northern armies and the French armies in the south. The main northern army would be facing the Germans on three sides, with its back to the North Sea, along a line from the French coast south of Dunkirk to Lille, thence back to Ghent along the north bank of the River Lys and thence to the coast at the Belgio-Dutch frontier.

In effect, the Germans would pinch off the entire area between Lille and Valenciennes, and would widen the breach along the French frontier (a breach at present extending from Sedan to Valenciennes) by this distance. South of Sedan, of course, the French hold the entire frontier.

Summarising, the situation on the whole is better at the time of writing than at any time since the blitzkrieg started.

We have the Germans held tightly on the main front, and the break in our lines between Cambrai and Arras has decreased from a depth of 25 miles to 10 miles.

So long as this line holds and the breach is not permitted to extend we can forget about the German mechanised units who have penetrated to the coast because, unless they are rapidly reinforced, they will soon be mopped up. But the situation north and south of Lille bears watching.

Further High Command Appointments

Vico-Chief Of I.C.S. Nominated

LONDON, May 27 (Reuters).—The War Office announces that Lieut. General Robert Hadden Haining, G.O.C., Western Command, since 1939, is appointed Vice-Chief of Imperial General Staff.

General Sir Henry Jackson is appointed G.O.C., Western Command.

Major-General B.K.T. Page, Commander of the 18th Division, is appointed Chief of General Staff, Home Forces, with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General.

Yesterday the War Office announced the appointment of General Sir Edmund Ironside, former Chief of Imperial General Staff, as Commander-in-Chief of Home Forces, and that of General Sir John Dill as Chief of Imperial General Staff.

Press-Enthusiastic

LONDON, May 27 (Reuters).—In connection with the appointments of General Sir Edmund Ironside as Commander-in-Chief of the Home Forces, and General Sir John Dill as Chief of the Imperial General Staff, the British press welcomes this as evidence that the right men have been chosen to fill these positions.

The possibility of a German invasion is faced by the British press. However, the "Yorkshire Post" says that if Hitler invades Britain he will be taking one of the greatest gambling risks of his career.

General Sir Edmund Ironside's task will be one of extreme difficulty and responsibility, says "The Times".

General Sir John Dill, with his habitual coolness, was the inevitable choice for the position of Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

The "Daily Mail" says that we realise to the full extent the peril and we are facing it.

Victory lies that way. We have also had all the warning we need about fifth columns and have taken the necessary measures to destroy them.

More Men From Canada

Immediate Expansion Of Fighting Forces

OTTAWA, May 27 (Reuters).—Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, announced in Parliament to-day that there would be an immediate expansion of Canadian military and air forces to meet the critical situation in Europe.

It is proposed that the increases will include veterans in reserve in addition to the Veterans Home Guard, which was announced last week.

Rifle Battalions

Rifle battalions are to be recruited for the fourth division of the Canadian Active Service Force. About 5,000 Canadians, whose names are already on the Canadian R.A.F. list, will be called up for immediate duty. Reserves of the Veteran Home Guard will also be called up immediately.

The Premier said that the factories will work 24 hours a day to produce equipment for additional forces.

Britain's Big Food Scheme

Reassuring Review By Lord Woolton

LONDON, May 27 (Reuters).—Lord Woolton, the Minister of Food, announced to-day that the country has been divided into 800 self-contained areas, each with one main and one "buffer" depot of food, making 1,600 depots in all.

These 800 areas, said Lord Woolton, had sufficient supplies of essentials to feed the population for a few weeks without any help from outside.

Scheme Revealed

Lord Woolton's announcement is a carefully-prepared scheme to ensure an effective maintenance of food distribution in the event of enemy attacks. The broad basis of the scheme is that instead of keeping huge stores of foodstuffs in ports until needed and thus causing congestion, besides exposing them to the risk of enemy action, the foodstuffs are now being stored at a very large number of smaller centres.

CRIPPS ON WAY TO MOSCOW

LONDON, May 27 (Reuters).—Sir Stafford Cripps has already started on the first stage of his journey to Moscow.

The reply received from the Soviet Union about the visit of the British mission to discuss the Anglo-Soviet trade relations is understood to have favoured the proposal.

However there are certain details which have to be examined on the spot. Nevertheless, Sir Stafford Cripps has already left for Moscow.

King George Upsets Berlin

Violent Reaction To Empire Broadcast

LONDON, May 27 (Reuters).—The Berlin newspaper, "Börsen Nachrichten" states that Berlin has reported an unprecedented and violent reaction in Germany against His Majesty the King's Empire broadcast.

The newspaper considers that it can only be that His Majesty's words exercised a profound influence on world opinion.

The "Gazette de Lussanne" says that a delicate point for the Germans is to plan the continued supply of munitions and petrol which have been seriously hampered by the British Air Force.

According to experts, the German troops are using petrol and crude oil in astronomical quantities to such an extent that they will encounter serious difficulties if the battle last for a long time and with the same intensity.

Another factor which is generally regarded as decisive is the morale of the troops.

In Germany it is believed that the tenacity of the French, British and Belgian troops can be conceded to nobody in the world.

Air Raids On Britain, Lies

Nazi Imagination Running Riot

LONDON, May 27 (Reuters).—On Sunday, the Germans put out certain lies about having bombed British aerodromes in England.

These lies are growing by leaps and bounds.

The latest version says that several Channel ports have been bombed.

Entirely Untrue

These stories are entirely untrue. The people on the south coast are in a position to discount them from their own knowledge.

On Friday night, as already announced, a few bombs fell in the country districts of Yorkshire, East Anglia and Essex.

Little damage was done and only eight civilians were injured.

Tin Quota Up To 100%

Committee Announces New Decision

LONDON, May 27 (Reuters).—Under the existing conditions, tin circles are not surprised by the International Committee's decision to raise the quota from 80 per cent. to 100 per cent.

It is considered that the market is unlikely to be materially affected. It is pointed out that the actual production is not affected by the increase as the building up of mine-head stocks has been proceeding for some time. Also the easiness of price in the past few days may prove sufficient to discount any depressing effect of the Committee's recommendation to the signatory governments to permit shipment against export rights before the commencement of the third quarter.

LABOUR SUPPLY BOARD MEETS

LONDON, May 27 (Reuters).—The Labour Supply Board, whose formation was only announced over the week-end, has already held its first meeting at the Ministry of Labour.

The Board will carry out any necessary measures to ensure that the Labour Supply will make the fullest use of the manpower and woman-power of the country.

Aircraft Equipment Production

LONDON, May 27 (Reuters).—Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, announces that he has appointed an Emergency Committee to deal with the production of aircraft equipment.

The Committee is as follows: Mr. C. J. Stewart (Chairman), Sir Allan Gordon Smith, and Mr. F. J. E. Brinke.

The Committee has full authority.

New U.S. Minister To Canada

WASHINGTON, May 27 (Reuters).—President Roosevelt has nominated Mr. J. Pierrepont Moffat as U.S. Minister to Canada in succession to Mr. James Cromwell, who recently resigned.

Mr. Moffat is at present Chief of the European Division of the State Department. He accompanied Mr. Sumner Welles to Europe.

EGYPT IS PREPARED

Armies Take Up Their Action Stations

CAIRO, May 27 (Reuters).—The extent of Egypt's preparedness is shown in a despatch sent to the B.B.C. by its Middle East correspondent, Mr. Richard Dimbleby from Cairo.

The British Egyptian armies have left that city, he says, and have taken up action stations.

The motorized units of the infantry and aircraft are all ready. They are being added to all the time in manpower and equipment.

Ready To Last Man

The Minister of National Defence says that, unlike their officers, the private soldiers are not much interested in events on the Western Front.

However, they are very much concerned with the defence of their own country.

They have been told that they must fight to the last man and they are willing to do so.

They are now out in the Western Desert living in huts and tents and even in the open.

On Door-Step Of Trouble

They are on the door-step of trouble. They are ready to deal with any invasion from land or from the air.

Internal precautions are the sole concern of the Egyptian Government which has taken full steps to deal with any "Quislings" or fifth columnists.

The population is easily depressed or cheered by the news. Therefore there is a benevolent censorship over both the incoming and outgoing news.

The people have, however, been receiving full information about the Allied situation on the Western Front and the fact that the struggle is a stern one has done much to tone-up the public opinion and morale which is certainly high.

Hard Up For Good Story

Latest "Funny" Canard By Goebbels

NEW YORK, May 27 (Reuters).—Officials of the United States Line stated that they had not been officially informed of the Berlin report published in newspapers here suggesting that the safety of the refugee liner, President Roosevelt, is threatened.

They added that they were not going to wireless the ship's master about the report, which was issued by the German official news agency in Berlin.

"Trustworthy Source"

The German report said that a "trustworthy source" in Boston, Massachusetts, revealed that the British were planning to blow up the liner during the return trip to the United States when it will be loaded with Americans.

The British would then charge it to Germany, thus arousing American sentiment to bring the United States into the war on the Allies' side.

600,000 More Men To Register

LONDON, May 27 (Reuters).—Another 600,000 men will register for the armed forces before the end of June.

This will be done under an order which has just been issued.

The order requires that the 1911 class register on June 15 and the 1910 class register on June 22.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The week has opened with the market still unchanged at dull.

Buyers H.K. Banks \$1,340
Trains \$10
Electricity \$59
Cement \$15 1/2
H.K. Govt 4% loan \$102
Sales
Docks \$14 1/2
Trams \$16 1/2
Electricity \$59 1/2

Guard Yourself Against Change-of-Season Colds and Coughs

with Golden Griffin Banchial Tea. The famous Golden Griffin Medical Tea — "A Tea for Every Trouble" — are manufactured from medicinal herbs specially selected, treated and blended by expert European Chemists.

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TAN CALF and SUEDE also BLACK.

NEW SOCKS TO WEAR WITH THEM

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Dine at the Parisian Grill Good Food — Fine Wines DINNER & DANCE MUSIC by The Blue Danube Trio Open till 1 a.m.

Crossword Puzzle By LAES MORRIS

1-Model of excellence	11-Model of excellence	21-Model of excellence	31-Model of excellence
2-Fall much and fall	12-Fall much and fall	22-Fall much and fall	32-Fall much and fall
3-Bring to life	13-Bring to life	23-Bring to life	33-Bring to life
4-Bring to life	14-Bring to life	24-Bring to life	34-Bring to life
5-Bring to life	15-Bring to life	25-Bring to life	35-Bring to life
6-Bring to life	16-Bring to life	26-Bring to life	36-Bring to life
7-Bring to life	17-Bring to life	27-Bring to life	37-Bring to life
8-Bring to life	18-Bring to life	28-Bring to life	38-Bring to life
9-Bring to life	19-Bring to life	29-Bring to life	39-Bring to life
10-Bring to life	20-Bring to life	30-Bring to life	40-Bring to life

Answers to previous puzzle: 1-Mingled with 2-dirty substance 3-over and above 4-distributive justice 5-apprehensive of 6-never 7-part of mouth 8-look and 9-verb-noun 10-courtesy 11-leave 12-periodic 13-give back 14-strong drink 15-leave 16-certain 17-funder of things 18-are in social 19-wrap 20-transportation 21-intense feeling 22-anger 23-kindling 24-type of triangle 25-feed for horse 26-are in social 27-frees from disturbance 28-put load on 29-put (checked) by foot 30-measure earth or 31-american author 32-city of 33-New Zealand 34-Thomas Graham 35-remains of

DOWN: 1-Displaced in one's opinion manner 2-Mystical significance 3-Arabian Arab

WINK

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A Warner Bros. Picture "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

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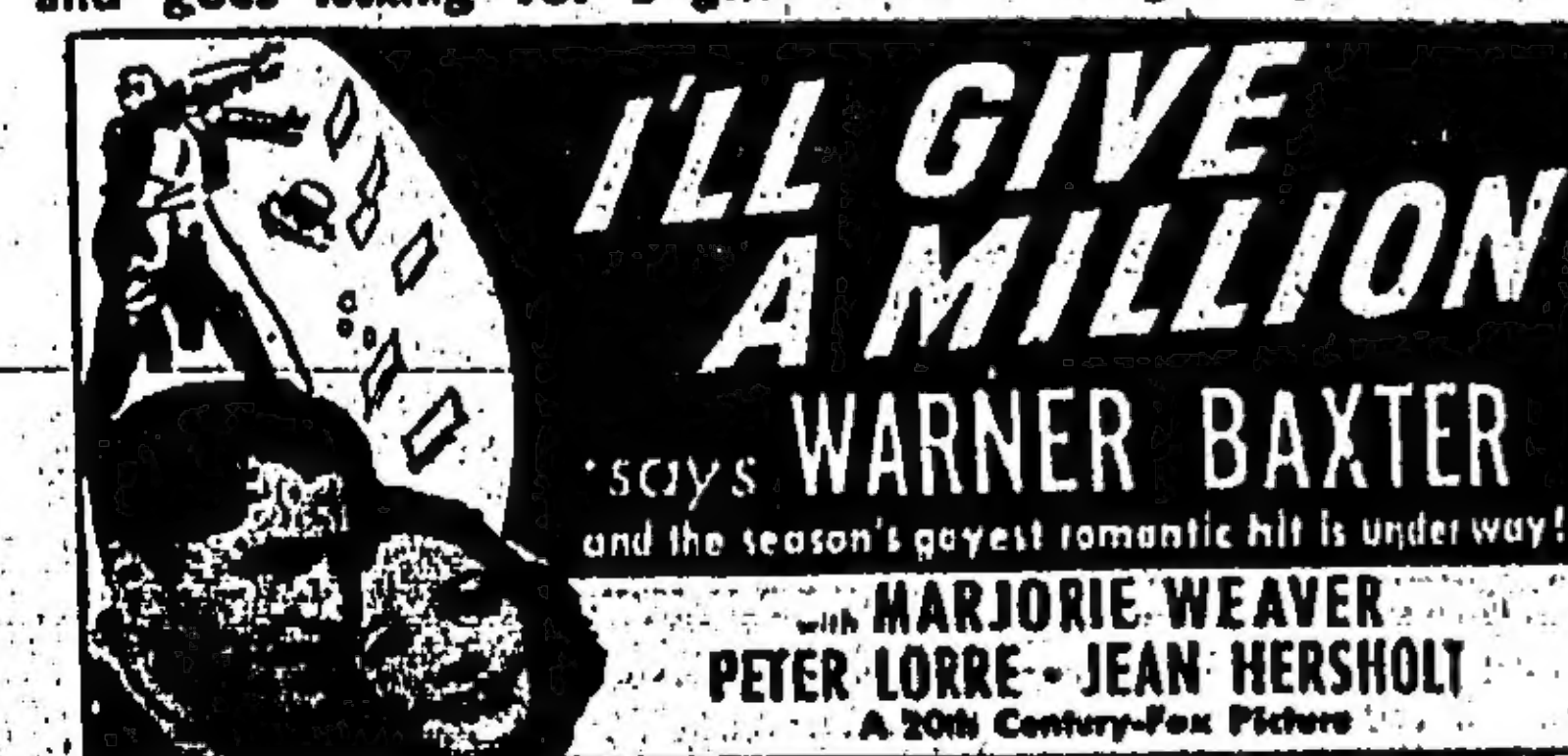
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TOO MUCH MONEY AND TOO LITTLE FUN!

So this romantic-minded millionaire gives his million the air
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WARNER BAXTER
and the season's gayest romantic hit is under way!

MARJORIE WEAVER
PETER LORRE - JEAN HERSHOLT

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ALL NEW! The First Tarzan Picture in 3 Years!

"TARZAN FINDS A SON!"
Johnny Weissmuller - Maureen O'Sullivan - John Sheffield
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Mighty Production

SECRET SCHEME TO HAMPER WAR EFFORT

Agents Organising Factory Strikes

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

I HAVE SEEN A SECRET PLAN OF THE
BRITISH COMMUNIST PARTY FOR THE COM-
PLETE REORGANISATION OF ITS ELABORATE
PROPAGANDA SYSTEM.

The scheme covers factory and social activities. It
is aimed against Britain.

This month the Party has been divided into two
sections. Factory workers will be in one section, social
workers in another.

The factory Communists will be brought under the unified
control of the branch officials in their works area.

This will centralise the activi-
ties of Communist agitation in
industrial works. It will facili-
tate the organisation of strikes
and the exploitation of "grievances."

Agent in Air Factory

An active Communist agent has
been placed in an important aircraft
factory on the Great West-road, but,
thanks to a warning, the managing
director has been able to deal with
this menace.

Factories in West London area have
combined to form "security squads"
to counteract communist agents' work.

A social club, with Communist sym-
pathies, has been started near Cadby
Hall to contact thousands of Lyons
employees. Political speakers have
already addressed meetings of this
club. Their names are D. N. Pratt,
K.C. Acland, and Ivor Montagu.

Experimental engineering classes
are to be held for Communists in
the Brentford and Chiswick area.
Specially chosen skilled engineers
will instruct prospective party agents.

Propaganda Plans

Arrangements have been made
through Communist shop stewards
for these agents to obtain work in
local factories as soon as possible.

They will be fully equipped with
propaganda and will be well trained
in the sort of agitation to be fostered.
Every grievance among employees
will be used to further the Communist
cause.

Social groups will continue as be-
fore, except that members who are
factory workers will take their orders
from the factory agent and not from
the agent in the locality in which they
live.

An effort is to be made to get other
societies with working-class sym-
pathies to be officially affiliated to the
Communist Party.

Tenants' associations and the Na-
tional Unemployed Workers' Move-
ment, which have been greatly ex-
ploited by the Communist Party, are
to be annexed to the main organisa-
tion.

One case in point is the Claypotts
Housing Estate north of the Great
West Road. Tenants have already
been notified of an increase in rent,
and Chiswick Communist Branch
and members of the Brentwood
organised a house-to-house canvass
to form a Tenants' Association.

"When The Time Comes"

The British Communist Party is
using every means in its power to ex-
tend its hold on the British working
classes.

It does not seek mass support
openly, but wants the sympathies of
workers ready for "when the time
comes to strike."

The Sunday Dispatch believes that
these efforts are a menace to the true
interest of the British workman as
much as to the nation as a whole, and
urges the Government to take im-
mediate action.

They should be stopped at once.

300 Fight To Help Us

Lose The War

Nazi-like methods of setting up
"cells" for disseminating propaganda
are being used by the Activist Group
of the Peace Pledge Union.

The chairman of the Group, Mr.
James Norbury, who admits that he is
the man wanted by Judge R. C.
Essenhigh at Manchester Consenti-
ous Objectors' Tribunal, about
speaking to an applicant during a
case, told the Sunday Dispatch that
the Group believes resistance to war
effort needs "gingering up."

"Membership implies refusal to co-
operate in carrying a gas mask,
taking part in organised evacuation,
helping in any kind of first aid units
—even refusal to sign the State regis-
ter for conscientious objectors."

Membership, according to Mr. Nor-
bury, is at present about 300.
Mr. Norbury, who is 35 and un-
married, carries on the Activist Group
work from his home in Manchester.

Mr. A. C. Staniland, an officer of the
Peace Pledge Union, said:
"The activists are a group of union
members. There is no chance of our
outlawing them."

Alderman Calls For

Aliens' Dismissal

Alderman F. W. Dean, of Maryle-
bone Borough Council, is starting a
national drive to purge all British
A.R.P. services of enemy aliens.

At the next L.C.C. meeting on April
30 he will ask Mr. Herbert Morrison,
chairman, to follow the example of
Marylebone, who have sacked 17
German and Austrian A.R.P. workers.
He demands that hundreds of
enemy aliens employed as part-time

workers in ambulance rescue and
demolition work should be dismissed.
"I hope London will lead the way
and that the clean-out will spread all
over the country," Mr. Dean told the
Sunday Dispatch.

The chief warden of Hendon said:
"Enemy aliens are no longer enrolled
here."

Hampstead began the war with 13
aliens. Two have since resigned.

Refugees Turn Homes Into "Dosshouses"

Refugees who sleep four in a room
so that they can live in London's best
residential districts are spoiling
Hampstead's good name, says Miss
Joyce Lambert, secretary of the
London Emergency Apartment
Keepers' Society.

"When war came we had to do
something to protect ourselves," she
added, "and 1,400 of us formed the
Society."

"At our last meeting an A.R.P.
warden reported that one house he
called it was like a dosshouse."
"Conditions are so appalling that we
have referred the matter to the
Medical Officer of Health."

Canada Will Fill Gaps In Our Food Supply

OTTAWA.

EXPERTS in Ottawa have been busy since Hitler's swift
descent on Scandinavia planning the organisation of Canada's
resources to replace Britain's losses of imports of bacon, butter,
eggs, newsprint, timber and other vital necessities.

The subjugation of Denmark (there are more Icelanders
in Canada than in Iceland) and the attack on Norway deeply
moved the Canadian people, stiffening their determination to
do the utmost to defeat the Nazis.

It goes without saying there is no desire here to increase
prices to Britain, and Canada is well able to supply Britain
with most of the essential commodities formerly drawn from
Denmark.

ROYAL JEWELS MAY BE SOLD TO PAY £1,600,000 DUTIES

A DIAMOND fleur de lys which once adorned the
crown of Queen Alexandra, and a ruby and diamond
necklace from the Crown Jewels of the ill-fated French
royal house—both heirlooms left by millionaire Sir
George Alexander Cooper—may be sold to pay the death
duties on his estate.

Sir George, the first baronet, formerly an Elgin
solicitor, died in March.

He left more than £3,000,000, a
£300,000 manor home and estate
near Winchester, and heirlooms of
diamonds, rubies and pearls (among
them the crown pieces), besides valu-
able tapestries, French furniture, and
pictures by Reynolds, Lawrence, Ra-
burn, Romney and Hoppner.

Half income in Taxes
Sir George's will states: "During
the last few years, more than half of
my income has been expended in
paying income and super tax."
Estate duty of £1,634,000 has been
paid.

Because of the fortune which he
knew must be paid to the State when
he died Sir George declared he was
unable to leave any legacies to
charity, although during his life he
gave considerable sums to various
causes.

He instructed his trustees to sell
his heirlooms to raise a sum for the
payment of death duties, "as I con-
sider that it would not be just to
burden the residue of my estate with
such duties."

"Chicago" Smith's Millions
Sir George married a cousin of the
famous "Chicago" Smith, a Scot, who
went to the U.S.A. to seek his for-
tune, bought acres of the land which
now form the main streets of Chicago,
became the owner of railways, and
returned to die in London a miser,
who spent 12s. 6d. a day on his keep
and possessed over £9,000,000.

Half went to Sir George Cooper
and his wife, and half to another
Smith—"Silent" Smith, of Wall
Street.

Sir George's estate is divided
among his wife, two sons and
daughter, and many legacies are left
to employees.

Blames It On Love

"I think the main cause of
all wars is the love of man for
woman's body," Reginald H. J.
Reader, clerk of Finslock-
road, Kensington, W., told Lon-
don Consensus Objectors
Tribunal recently.

"You may think I'm mad, but
I am no different from other
men."

Sir James Ballie: Do you
suggest that the cause of the
Civil War in America had any-
thing to do with that?
Reader: Yes, I do.
He was refused exemption.

BOUND AND GAGGED IN FLAT NO TRACE OF DEAD WIDOW'S RELATIVES

SCOTLAND YARD officers have so
far been unable to trace the re-
latives of Mrs. Caroline Jones, the
60-year-old German-Jewish widow,
who was found dead, gagged and
bound in her flat at Brompton
recently.

The woman had created an impres-
sion locally that she had wealth
stowed away in her flat, and had in-
timated to neighbours that she had
money in a black bag which she al-
ways carried with her.

Police do not now think that the
person responsible for the killing in-
tended to rob, because they are un-
able to find any trace of a forcible
entry to the premises.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury's post-
mortem report was to be in the hands
of the Kilburn coroner later that day.

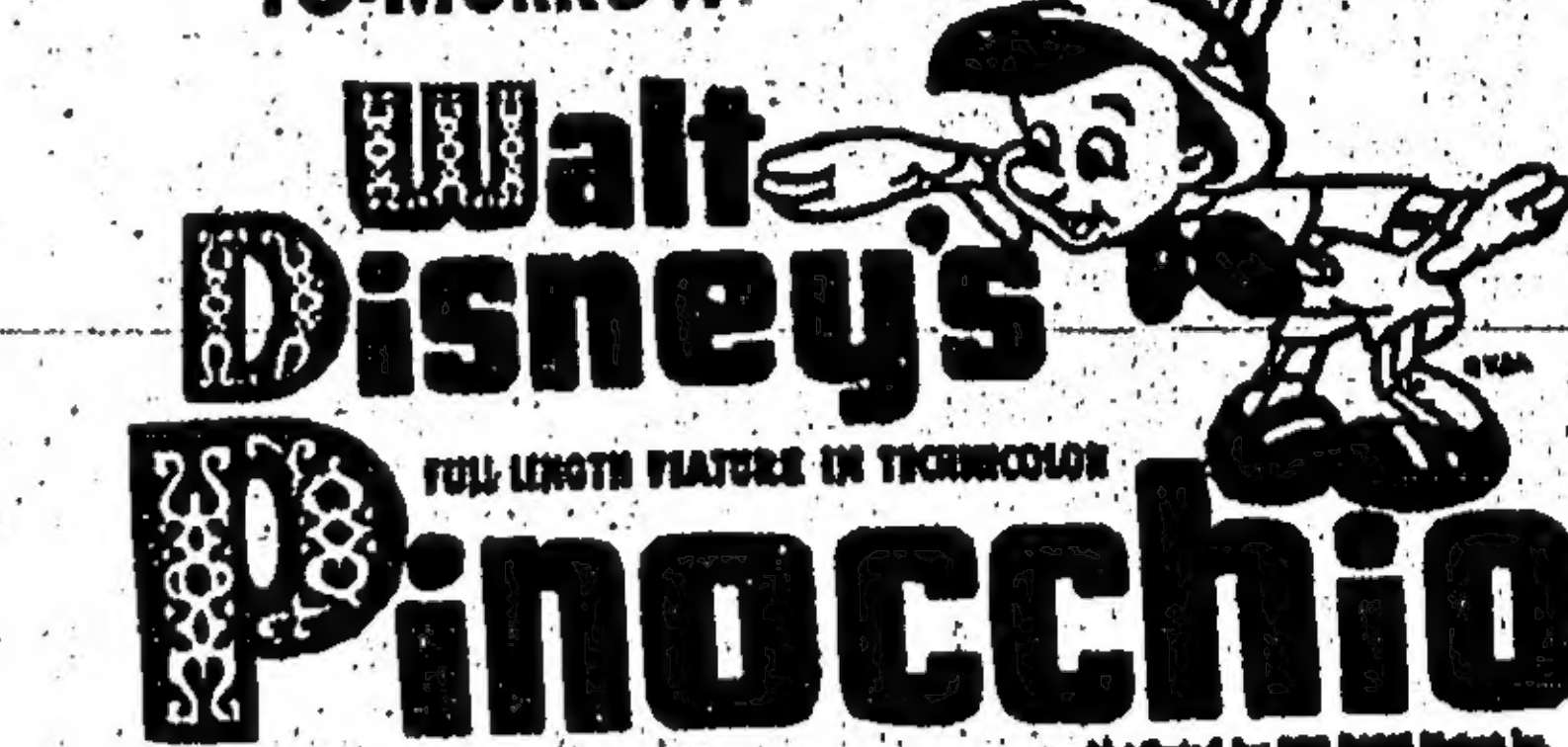
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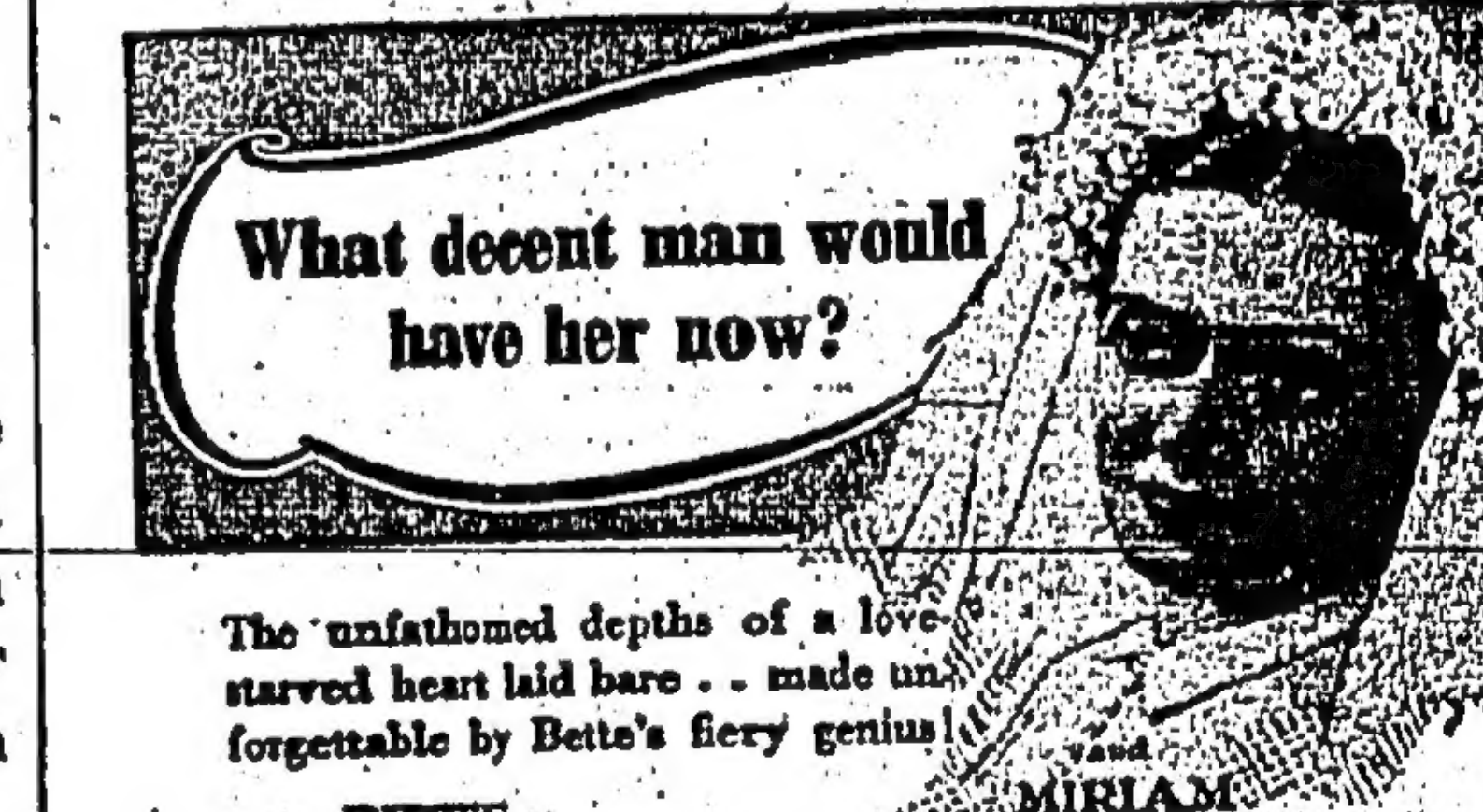
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WHITEAWAY'S

Hitler's Hordes of Fanatical Fighters Suffer Frightful Losses As — DEADLY RACE FOR STRATEGIC POSITION IS INTENSIFIED

NAZIS ENVELOPED BY "VERITABLE HELL OF ALLIED ARTILLERY"

By RALPH HEINZEN

UNITED PRESS-WAR CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, MAY 27, (UP).—HITLER THREW ALL HIS RESERVES INTO THE GREAT BATTLE OF FLANDERS TO-DAY.

HIS ARMIES SUSTAINED LOSSES SO TERRIFIC THAT THE CASUALTIES HAVE ALREADY EXCEEDED THE GERMAN LOSSES IN THE FAMOUS ATTACK ON VERDUN IN THE LAST WAR.

THE GERMANS HAVE MADE SLIGHT GAINS AGAINST THE ALLIED ARMY IN THE NORTH.

ALLIED SITUATION ON SOMME IMPROVES

In the south they have succeeded in holding open the gap between Bapaume and Peronne, despite the steady advance of the French armies of the centre, which have materially improved their position along the Somme.

In an effort to maintain the gap the German High Command forced whole divisions through a veritable hell of Allied artillery fire which makes the bottle-neck of the gap a No Man's Land through which, one would imagine, no living thing could pass.

The losses among these Germans as they pass through this valley into the almost equally dangerous corridors leading to the coast in the west and to Lens in the north can well be imagined.

Nevertheless, many of the Germans are passing through the fire and are joining the sorely harassed Nazis who are padding the flanks of the corridors.

GENERAL REICHENAU'S PROBLEM

General Reichenau must keep his corridors open at all costs in order, firstly, to continue and reinforce the progress of his Panzer (motorised) divisions along the coast and, secondly, to continue the attack northward which seeks to join the Panzer divisions with the Germans who are striking southwards through Menin towards Lille or Armentieres.

The German corridor to the coast runs roughly from the Somme to Abbeville, thence northwards through Boulogne to the vicinity of Calais—Hitler's springboard pointed towards England.

Premature Claim

A radio announcement by the German High Command prematurely announced to-day that part of the great Allied armies in the north—Dutch, Belgian, British and French troops who are separated from the main French Army by the German corridor, had already been imprisoned behind the new Meuse wall of steel. Not until the gap between Menin and La Bassée—the extreme points attained that any Allied troops have been encircled.

It was, in reality, the army which German G.H.Q. had claimed imprisoned which caused most of Germany's terrible losses last night and PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

ITALY AND THE WAR

French Commentator

Makes Prediction

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, May 28 (Dome).—

M. Andre Gerard, the famous

French commentator who writes

under the nom-de-plume "Per-

linax" predicted to-day that

Italy would either join Germany

as an ally in the second week in

June or not at all.

M. Gerard believes that Mus-

solini will continue to sit on the

fence until the outcome of the

present great battle on the

Western front becomes certain.

The French commentator states

that he bases his observations on re-

NAZI BLOOD-BATH IN NEW DRIVE

LONDON, MAY 27 (REUTER).—IN WELL-INFORMED CIRCLES IN LONDON TO-NIGHT, THE SITUATION IN NORTHERN FRANCE WAS DESCRIBED AS ONE OF INCREASING GRAVITY.

Although the point of the greatest effort may shift from day to day, it seems clear that the whole of the Allied position in Belgium and northern France is now being subjected to terrific pressure by the Germans.

This attack comes not only from the east but from the German units which have pushed through the gap between Arras and Cambrai. They are now in a position to harass the Allied northern positions from the rear.

The British, French and Belgian troops are fighting heroically and even the Germans admit their courage and tenacity.

NAZI CASUALTIES HIGH

Prisoners taken confirm what the French have already found—that the German casualties are very high.

The French troops on the battlefield have found whole platoons of German infantry literally mown down.

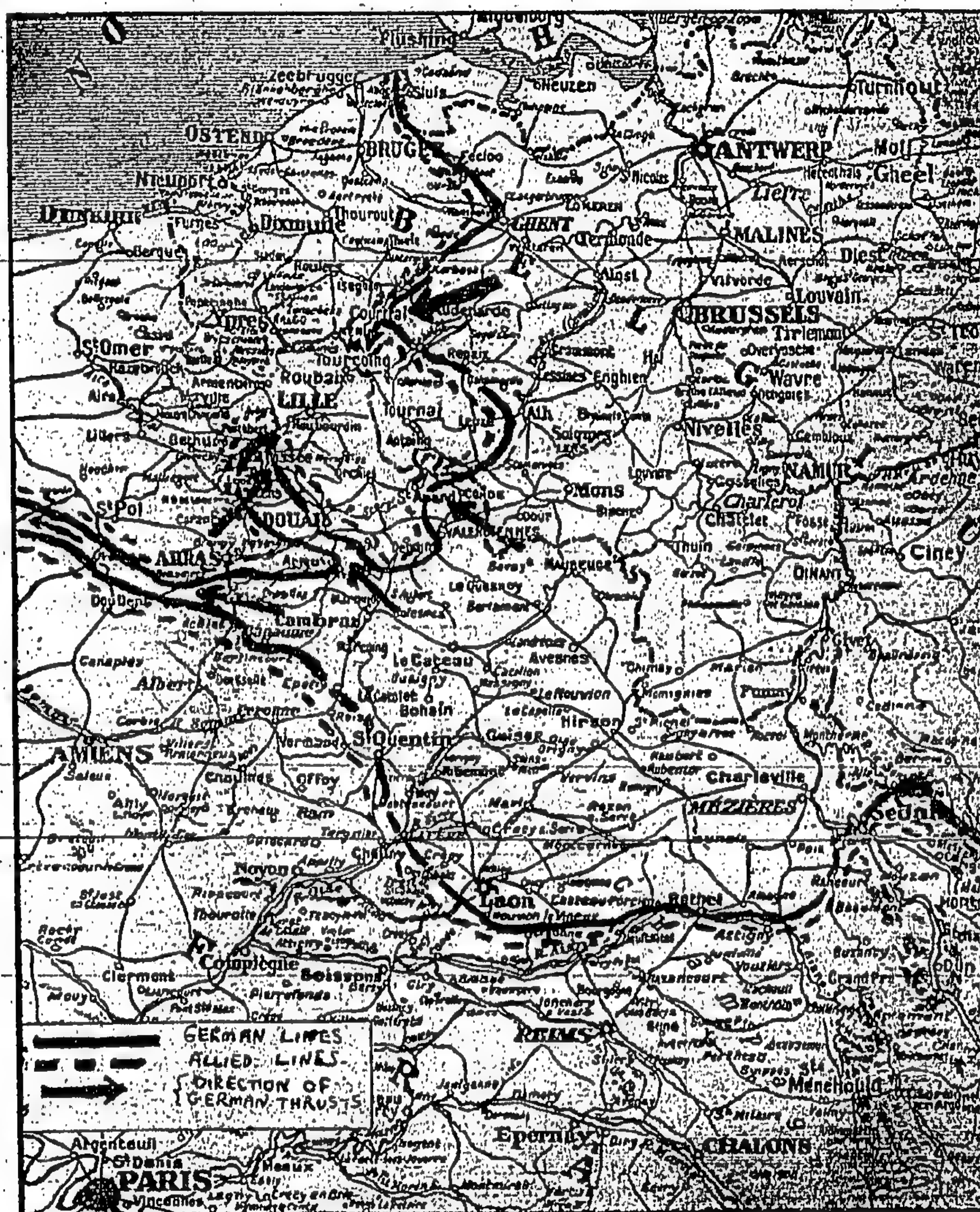
The closest co-operation exists between the Allied commands and General Weygand is in close contact with Lord Gort.

WILD BATTLE OF FLANDERS

By MILES HANDLER

PARIS, May 27 (UP).—The Allies to-day fell back along the Escaut River on the north wall of the German

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.



Gigantic Allied Offensive Pending

By WALLACE CARROLL

(UNITED PRESS) STAFF

CORRESPONDENT

LONDON, May 27 (UP).—To-night's official British communique states that the British infantry to-day smashed against the German lines in Flanders behind a spearhead of French tanks.

Military despatches to-night herald an impending gigantic Allied counter-offensive against the Nazi corridor to the Channel. The British front in Flanders remains intact, says the communique.

In Belgium, the British forces, fighting side by side with the Belgian Army, are meeting the attacks of strong enemy forces.

LABOUR SUPPLY BOARD MEETS

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—The Labour Supply Board, whose formation was only announced over the week-end, has already held its first meeting at the Ministry of Labour. The meeting was held under the Chairmanship of Mr. Ernest Bevin. The Board will carry out any necessary measures to ensure that the Labour Supply will make the fullest use of the man-power and woman-power of the country.

Harassing Nazis' Communications

R.A.F. CONTINUE RELENTLESS RAIDS

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that the R.A.F. last night attacked aerodromes in Flushing, Brussels and Antwerp.

Operations also continued against the enemy's communications in Belgium and western Germany.

Hits were made on railway junctions, sidings, and convoys of armoured vehicles.

Earlier in the evening, much damage was done by medium bombers to a concentration of enemy mechanised vehicles near Boulogne.

To-day, bombing operations were carried out against various objectives in Flanders.

German Losses

So far all our aircraft have returned safely.

Preliminary reports show that 20 enemy aircraft were destroyed or seriously damaged by our aircraft to-day.

One pa. of Dornier shot down

five enemy bombers.

Five of our fighters are reported

missing.

Sweeping Raids

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—The

Air Ministry states that rail and river

traffic were disorganised over a wide

area from the Rhineland to the

French frontier during Sunday night's

activities by the Bomber Command.

Typical was the record of one

heavy bomber which within half an

hour scored direct hits on a

extinguished a searchlight by bombing it and another by machine-gun fire, wrecked a railway line and bridge, and demolished a machine-gun post on a hill-top with a salvo of three bombs.

Other bombers scored direct hits on a railway track south of Aachen. They also wrecked a railway junction in Belgium, where the bombs which fell on a nearby wood caused exceptionally heavy explosions as if an ammunition store had been hit.

Two heavy bombs struck a convoy of 24 vehicles and the bursts were followed by two violent explosions and a blinding flash lit the country for miles.

Coastal Command In Action

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—

Planes of the Coastal Command,

which flew over Rotterdam on Satur-

day, report that the fuel dumps set

on fire several days before were still

burning.

They went on to "visit" other mili-

tary objectives and when they left

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

SOVIET WARNS ITALY, REPORT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, May 27

(UP).—When the report

was made known in

Bucharest yesterday that

Moscow had informed Rome

that if Italy spread the war

to the Balkans, Russia

would immediately fight for

the defence of the Balkan

States, bets were waged at

odds that Italy would re-

main non-belligerent.

Moscow's influence in the Balkans has increased during recent weeks, following the visit of the Yugo-Slav mission to Moscow. The mission, significantly enough, stayed over at Bucharest both on its journey to Russia and upon its return.

This is considered to be the first signs of accredited Slav ties with Rumania and Russia.

Prior to the departure of the mission, the Italian press warned Russia against invasion of the Balkans, and in particular against an attack on Rumania.

The tables now appear to be turned. Official Soviet circles in Bucharest have created the impression that Russia would not make a rapprochement with the Allies, but at the same time, she would not become involved in the present conflict, though she is watching it with the keenest interest.

Turkey Calm

ISTANBUL, May 27 (UP).—A

State of Emergency has not been

declared by the Turkish Government,

as reported abroad but it is believed

that Italy's entry into the war will

bring immediate mobilization.

Curfew At Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR, May 27 (UP).—It

has been decreed that a curfew will

become effective this Tuesday. No-

body will be allowed on the streets

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

LATEST

SENNET FRERES MURDER

Northern Chinese Is
Charged

The sensational shooting in Messrs. Sennet Freres, Pedder Street, on May 2, had a sequel in Central Magistracy this morning when a Northern Chinese was charged before Mr. R. Edwards.

LA HUNG-hai, alias Li Yuk-shak, alias Joseph Li, 20, unemployed, of Sung Kong City, Kiangsu, was accused of the murder of Jean Dubois, in Messrs. Sennet Freres, on May 2.

Detective-Inspector J. O'Donovan appeared for the Police, and June 6 and 7 was provisionally fixed for the hearing of the case.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1900.
A statement has been published by the "Telegraph" to the effect that the total approximate value of the merchant vessels of the United States, France, Germany, Italy and Russia taken together is \$23,000,000. This is a vast sum, but it is only \$2,000,000 more than the value of the total approximate value of the British merchant navy. The latter is valued at \$21,000,000. The value of the French merchant navy alone is only \$5,000,000—less than one tenth of ours! The Russian fleet, man and other merchant vessels are not worth talking about yet.

The establishment of a vaccine institute will be considered by the Sanitary Board to-morrow.

A Canton correspondent informs us that the unusual spectacle of a lion-chess was witnessed there a few days ago, the victim being a man who had murdered his step-father. He was lashed on a cross, his nose cut off, cheeks slashed, pieces cut out of his ears, legs and back, and after other nameless cruelties, stabbed to the heart and his head severed. The executioner then disembowelled him, and with his humour flicked the bystanders with the reeking entrails. Our informant adds that among the spectators were two Artillery officers from Hongkong, one of whom fainted at the sight.

25 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1915.
The "Times" correspondent at Peking says that the United States Government has presented identical notes to China and Japan refusing to recognize any agreement impairing American rights in China, political and territorial integrity of China, or the Open Door policy.

The Press Bureau announces that the Premier has decided to create a Ministry of Munitions and that Mr. Lloyd George during his temporary absence from this Department of State will vacate his post as Chancellor of the Exchequer. It is understood that Mr. Arthur Henderson (Chief Whip of the Labour Party) will replace the Government on labour questions, especially those arising from the war.

10 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1930.
Thousands of Nationalist troops were taken prisoner by the Kuomintang forces along the Lunghai Railway near Kailashien, where the arrival yesterday of the 50,000 Kuomintang troops from Western Siam, under the leadership of General Shih Yu-shan, has completely turned the tables against the Nationalist Army. The Kuomintang Army is launching a successful counter attack against the Nationalist troops who have lost considerable ground since the commencement of operations yesterday.

In the presence of members of the Church Committee, members of the congregation and representatives from Hongkong, the foundation stone of the new Kowloon Union Church was laid yesterday afternoon by the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern.
The new Church is to be built adjoining the old one which will be used as a Sunday School and Church Hall. A matchless, which had been erected on the site, was decorated with flags.

5 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1935.
The entire Code structure under which the major part of American business has been conducted for the past two years, is invalidated by the Supreme Court decision handed down to-day, ruling unconstitutional Section three of the National Recovery Act, under which Congress delegated to President Roosevelt full authority to make and enforce Codes.

Government House was the venue of a rather unique scene this morning when at the invitation of the hours conferred upon local residents by His Majesty the King in the New Year List, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Thomas Southern, invested his wife with the O.M. decoration. After decorating Lady Southern, Sir Thomas kissed his wife amidst prolonged applause.

Also invested was Lieut.-Col. Dr. G. D. R. Black, O.M., M.A., who received the insignia of an Officer of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.



HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

WE ARE AT WAR

We know you help War Charities, but please do not forget that war, or no war, Hungry Children MUST be fed.

We daily feed hundreds.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive.

By order of the Board.
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 6th June, 1940, at 11.00 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1940.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, 29th day of May, to THURSDAY, the 6th of June, 1940, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 23rd May, 1940.

PENINSULA HOTEL
ROSE ROOM
Friday, 31st May, 1940
9.30 p.m.

RECITAL ON TWO PIANOS
by NURA KANIS & KLARI VAGO
with ELVIE YUEN SOPRANO
Compositions by BACH, BEETHOVEN, CESAR FRANCK & ARENSKY FOR TWO PIANOS
Admission: \$2 & \$1 (including tax)
Booking at the HONG KONG & PENINSULA HOTELS

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS
Consignees of Cargo per Company's steamer are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 3rd June, 1940, will be subject to rent.
Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m., within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.
NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.
Hongkong, 27th May, 1940.

a New Kind of GAUZE
STICKS TO ITSELF

Obtainable at all drug and department stores

GAUZX
THE SELF-ADHESIVE GAUZE

METROPOLE HOTEL
CENTRAL - CLEAN
COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers

Members of New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Manila Stock Exchange
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Hongkong Sharebrokers Association
Shanghai Stock Exchange

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA and BUENOS AIRES

Cable Address: SWANSTOCK

The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June - September, 1940.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.
For the best and second-best entries.

Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.
First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes: Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.-The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.-No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.-The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.-The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.-All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.-All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.-Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.-No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.-Mounts to be of only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x15, 10x20.
- 11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 12.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.-The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3.

EIRE'S POCKET NAVY

A SOUTHAMPTON firm has secured a contract to build pocket warships for a small, swift fleet which the Eire Government is forming to guard territorial waters.

Orders now being placed for motor torpedo-boats and other types of fast, armed patrol craft total £250,000. The torpedo-boats are capable of 50 knots.

600 Hens Let Loose On Fifth-avenue Scramble For Free Dinners

SIX HUNDRED chickens—Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buffs and Bantams—ran wild in New York's Rockefeller Centre one afternoon recently.

They had been released among the throng of Fifth-avenue promenaders by "Woody" Hockaday, an eccentric New Mexican.

He came rattling up in a horse-drawn buggy filled with crates. He wore "Father Christmas" costume and shouted, "I am Santa Claus from Santa Fe, New Mexico. I am giving away chickens. Peace. The whole world is going to have peace."

He held up a Leghorn in either hand shouting "Come and get them." When he opened the crates letting loose the squawking hens they scrambled in every direction, completely halting the traffic.

There was general sensation. In the midst of it Hockaday whipped up his horse and galloped away leaving six hundred Easter chicken dinners behind him.

Champagne, Then Death

WHEN police examined a car at Kilkhampton, near Bude, in which a man and a woman were found dead, they discovered an empty champagne bottle near the driver's seat.

The couple were identified as the inquest as Leonard William Green (30), married, of Glebe Road, Hayes, Middlesex, and Miss Dorothy May Elliott (20), of Woodford, Berkeley, Glos. Miss Elliott had lodged at the Greens' house for 12 months.

A brother-in-law said Green left home on March 13, leaving a note for his wife stating that he was going away with Miss Elliott.

Money for Wife

Sergeant Aven said that in the man's pocket he found a sealed envelope containing £8 10s. addressed to Mrs. Green. A length of hose-pipe was connected to the car's exhaust pipe.

The jury's verdict was that Green and Miss Elliott took their life, such action being premeditated.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

First of the "Toast" Series

On Naval Occasions

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Dance Music.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Patricia Rosborough at the Piano.

1.14 Deproy Somers Band.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.

1.45 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) in a Military Band Concert.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Tchaikowsky—The Swan Lake Ballet Music—London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.

6.35 Closing Local Service Quotation.

6.37 A Concert by Richard Crooks (Tenor) and Esle Ackland (Contralto).

7.00 Compositions of Debussy—London Relay—The News.

7.20 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) and the Orchestra Raymond.

8.32 Sea Songs.—Ship Ahoy March, Sea Songs Medley, Massed Bands of the Royal Marines (of Portsmouth Command), cond. by Bandmaster G. C. Kern; The Sailor Likes His Bottle—O. Clear the Track, Let the Bullfight Run; Sally Brown; Hanging Johnny; Whisky Johnny; John Goss (Baritone) and the Cathedra Male Voice Quartet with Piano.

8.45 Studio—The "Toast" Series on Naval Occasions No. 1: Reserve Fleet.

8.57 Short Variety Programme—London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—A Topical Talk.

9.45 Cesar Franck—Sonata in A Major—Alfred Cortot (Piano) and Jacques Thibaud (Violin).

10.13 Resplight—The Birds—A Suite for Small Orchestra—Brussels Royal Conservatoire Orchestra conducted by Desire Defauw.

10.30 Dance Music—Sing, Sing, 11.00 Close Down.

MALTA PREPARING

Malta, May 27.
The Governor has ordered curfew from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. as defence measures against parachutists.

The public are informed that if they fail to observe the curfew they are in the risk of being shot.—Reuter Bulletin.

BUY A

"LIFETIME" WATCH

SELF-WINDING
WATERPROOF
STAINLESS STEEL
SHOCK RESISTING
ANTIMAGNETIC

\$75.—

THE MEN'S WRIST WATCH OF QUALITY

SWITZERLAND'S BEST

J. ULLMANN & CO.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd May May 28.
Australia and Manila May 28.
Japan and Shanghai May 28.
Java and Manila May 28.
Saigon May 28.
Straits May 28.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 22nd May May 29.

Australia and Manila May 29.
Calcutta and Straits May 29.
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon May 29.
Canton May 29.
Japan May 29.
Saigon May 29.
Shanghai May 29.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 22nd May May 30.

Bangkok and Tourane May 30.
Canton May 30.
Japan May 30.
Shanghai May 30.
Straits May 30.
Tientsin May 31.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 25th June June 2.

Australia and Manila June 2.
Calcutta and Straits June 2.
Manila June 2.
Shanghai June 2.
Kailong and Hoihow June 3.

OUTWARD MAILS

Tuesday, May 28.

Straits Noon.
Manila, Makassar and Surabaya 1 p.m.

Straits and Calcutta 2 p.m.
Japan 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service".

K.F.O. May 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 28, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg. May 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 28, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service".

K.F.O. May 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 28, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg. May 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 28, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service".

K.F.O. May 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 28, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg. May 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 28, 5 p.m.
Saigon 7.00 p.m.

Shanghai 7.00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 29

Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Suez and London via Long-Sea-Route. G. P. O. and K. P. O.

Parcels 9 a.m.
Reg. 11.15 a.m.
Ord. Noon.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island

K.F.O. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta.

Parcels 10.30 a.m.
Letters 11.30 a.m.
For Bayard and Hoihow Noon.

Shanghai and Japan Noon.
Formosa 6 p.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service".

K. P. O. May 29, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. May 29, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.

Reg. May 29, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. May 29, 7.00 p.m.

Amoy 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 30

Canton 7.15 a.m.
Saidkan 8.30 a.m.

Sydney and Shanghai 1.00 p.m.
Haiphong 2 p.m.

Japan 2.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin 2.30 p.m.

Amoy 7 p.m.
Straits 7 p.m.

Friday, May 31

Dairen 8.30 a.m.
Manila 8.30 a.m.

Japan 2.30 p.m.
Saigon 7 p.m.

Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane

G.P.O. & K.F.O. May 31, 8.00 p.m.
Reg. June 1, 8.45 a.m.
Ord. June 1, 8.30 a.m.

Saturday, June 1

Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin 8.30 a.m.

Shanghai Noon.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service".

G.P.O. & K.F.O. June 1, 8 p.m.
Ord. June 1, 8.30 p.m.
Sunday, June 2

Shanghai 9 a.m.
Monday, June 3

Haiphong 9.00 a.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin Noon.

Canton 7 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, and Canada via San Francisco—(No Parcels for Canada).
G.P.O. and K.F.O. June 3, 8 p.m.
Reg. June 4, 8.45 a.m.
Ord. June 4, 10.30 a.m.

MAGAZINE PAGE

HITLER SENT NAZI NURSES TO TURKEY

by
G. WARD PRICE

ISTANBUL.

THE shabby individual who pushed into my hand a little pro-German pamphlet can scarcely have been a Nazi. He was one of those extraordinary mixtures of every race known to the Mediterranean which fill the sordid streets of Galata, where the Golden Horn juts into the Bosphorus.

But I have no doubt he is being paid 50 kurush, or about eighteen pence, a day by the German Embassy to deliver these Nazi tracts to passengers landing from the Haidar-Pasha ferry, which brings travellers from Ankara.

SECRETS OF THE HOME FRONT

By War Reporter O. D. CALLACHER

They go under the sea in ships

WE stood in the torpedo compartment of his Majesty's submarine Shark, the last few minutes before she slid out silently to sea.

The man next to me clamped a piece of brass in a vice. He and his shipmates were making last preparations.

That night they must sail out in the dark under their thirty-year-old commander, a lieutenant. To the enemy minefields off Heligoland Bight? To Skagerrak? Or north of Bergen? Only the young commander knew.

I saw no special fluster in those cramped compartments. Each man at his appointed post. Looking a bit bored, actually, with the vacant look you see on the face of a bus driver when he's pulled up at a stop.

Four Days' Supplies

They were bringing supplies down, lowering them through the hatch. Four days' meat for the whole establishment. That went to the galley to be cooked immediately, as it keeps edible longer that way. Four days' bread, and four days' vegetables. From the fifth day onwards they all eat out of tins, and ship's biscuit replaces bread.

In the wardroom I met the young commander. There were bunks on three sides of a table no bigger than one you play cards on—the eating, living and sleeping quarters of the five officers. It was the only part of the submarine not packed with shining machinery. Submarine designers begrudge space to human beings.

I watched her leave that night. Half a dozen deathly pale gave a cheer as she sailed off. A reply came back through the dark, from the men in the conning tower and those on deck watch.

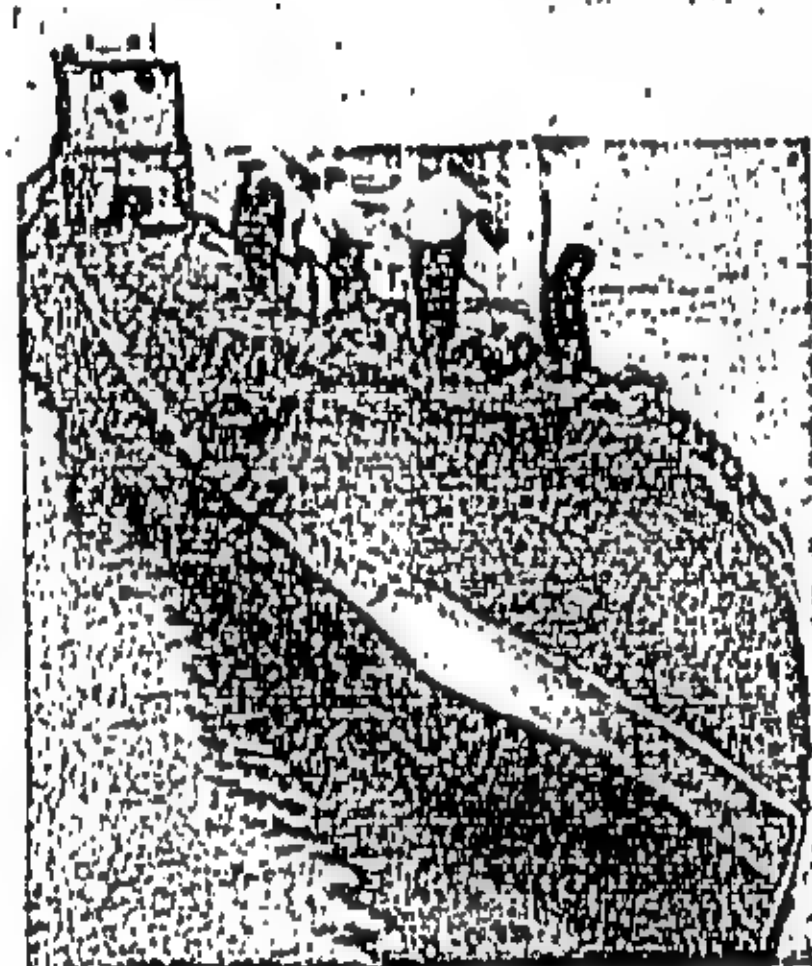
Last Daytime Smoke

Routine had already taken charge of the men down below.

Most likely they were not even wondering when they would see daylight again, for that is something unpredictable. Their submarine would dive with next day's dawn, and return to the surface only when the sun had set. Unless, that is, they had to surface to challenge the enemy.

They had all had their last daytime smoke, too. Submarine men cannot afford to contaminate the air when they are below the surface. The first thing, most of them do when she strikes the surface at dusk is to light up cigarettes and pipes.

There would not be even a night smoke for the men to look forward to if the batteries had not to be



* READY-TO-GO

recharged. They surface to let the chlorine gas escape.

Leaving the empty berth, I came to a dry dock. A baby submarine lay in the dry dock, supported by wooden props. She had come back to be overhauled. It's a dry and night job getting her ready for the sea again.

Revetting machines made terrific noise. Plates were removed and dropped with a clatter on the stone basin. Men shouted. But not a glimmer of light escaped. The flame of the oxy-acetylene welders was shrouded by heavy tarpaulins. And while the men work, the crew live ashore near by, and keep normal watches.

They will have their cigarettes or pipes in their mouths until the last hour before they go out again to do their part in ensuring safety for our convoys.

There is a big German propaganda drive in Turkey. That, and discreet espionage, are the main occupations of such Germans as remain here.

The steady gentleman who was inspecting my luggage so closely in the hall of the Ankara Palace Hotel last night would not have attracted my attention had he not been so constantly in the neighbourhood during my stay. If I discussed the British Fleet's action in the Skagerrak with another Englishman, this mysterious individual would sit down to read a newspaper within earshot. When I was sending telegrams from the post office he was handing one in by my side.

Turkey was by way of becoming almost a German colony until Hitler finished his own assurances that he coveted no region that was not inhabited by Germans, and, in annexing Czechoslovakia, revealed his purpose of plundering every country that was not strong enough to resist him.

The seizure of Prague opened the eyes of the Turks. Their shrewd political instinct recognised it as the first step in a deliberate German advance to the Black Sea and beyond. At once they changed their political and economic orientation. All the patient spade-work that Germany had done in Turkey went for nothing. Billions displaced Germans are the closest associates of the Turk.

The thousands of Germans who had come to Turkey on a variety of pretexts gradually vanished. The Turkish police, who are among the most efficient and unobtrusive in the world, quietly put some of them across the frontier. The rest recognised that their game is up. German goods used to fill the Turkish shops. Now they are so rare that you cannot even buy a genuine packet of German aspirins. The ban on imports from Germany has stopped them.

Talk In Whispers Now

A FEW months ago three Germans talking in this place would have made so much noise that you could hardly have heard yourself speak," said the Turk who was seeing me off in the lofty marble station at Ankara. "Now they talk in whispers."

He nodded towards a group of them, conversing earnestly with their heads together like conspirators. A Turkish newspaper boy was adding to their self-consciousness by offering them the Turkish weekly "Karikatur", with a large coloured comic cartoon of an immensely obese German officer in a military uniform.

It is not enough to send out leading business men to do big deals with the Turkish Government. They sign their contracts and go. Even the engineers who come out with British-built machinery stay only long enough to explain its working to the Turks.

The Germans were more thorough. They stayed; lived among the Turks; learned their language; made themselves useful in many ways. The result is that though Turkey dislikes and distrusts the Germans, she does not despise them.

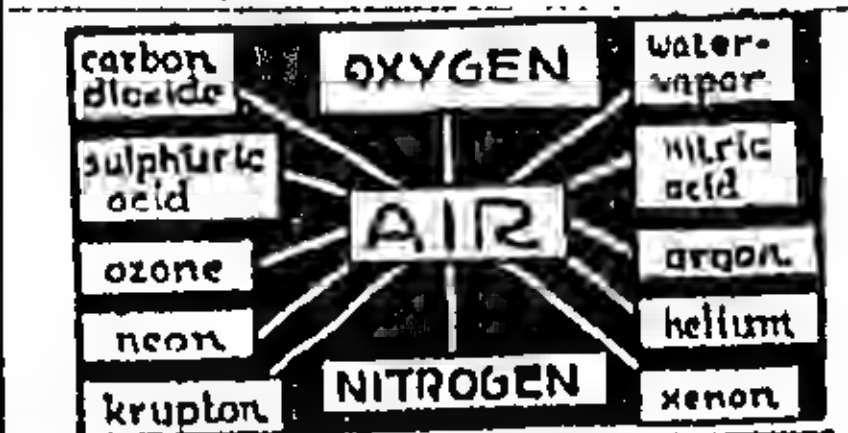
"We know that the British Empire will never threaten Turkish interests," said a Turk to me, "whereas the empire the Germans are trying to build would certainly do so. That is why we prefer you to them."

DID YOU EVER WONDER?

How the Crew of a Submarine Gets Air When the Boat is Under Water?

It is said that Alexander the Great visualized a boat that could be made to submerge and travel beneath the surface. Aristotle writes of a submarine which he declares to have been used in the siege of Tyre, an ancient maritime city of Phoenicia, and of diving apparatus in which the diver drew his supply of air from above the surface through a hose or tube resembling the trunk of an elephant. It was not, however, until the latter part of the 19th century that the submarine became an accomplished fact of practical importance.

One of the principal problems in submarine work is that of providing air for the crew to breathe.



Some of the gases and chemicals found in ordinary atmospheric air. Air suitable for this purpose should be made up chiefly of oxygen and nitrogen mixed (not chemically combined) in the proportion of about one part of oxygen to four of nitrogen. The nitrogen is of no use for breathing purpose except

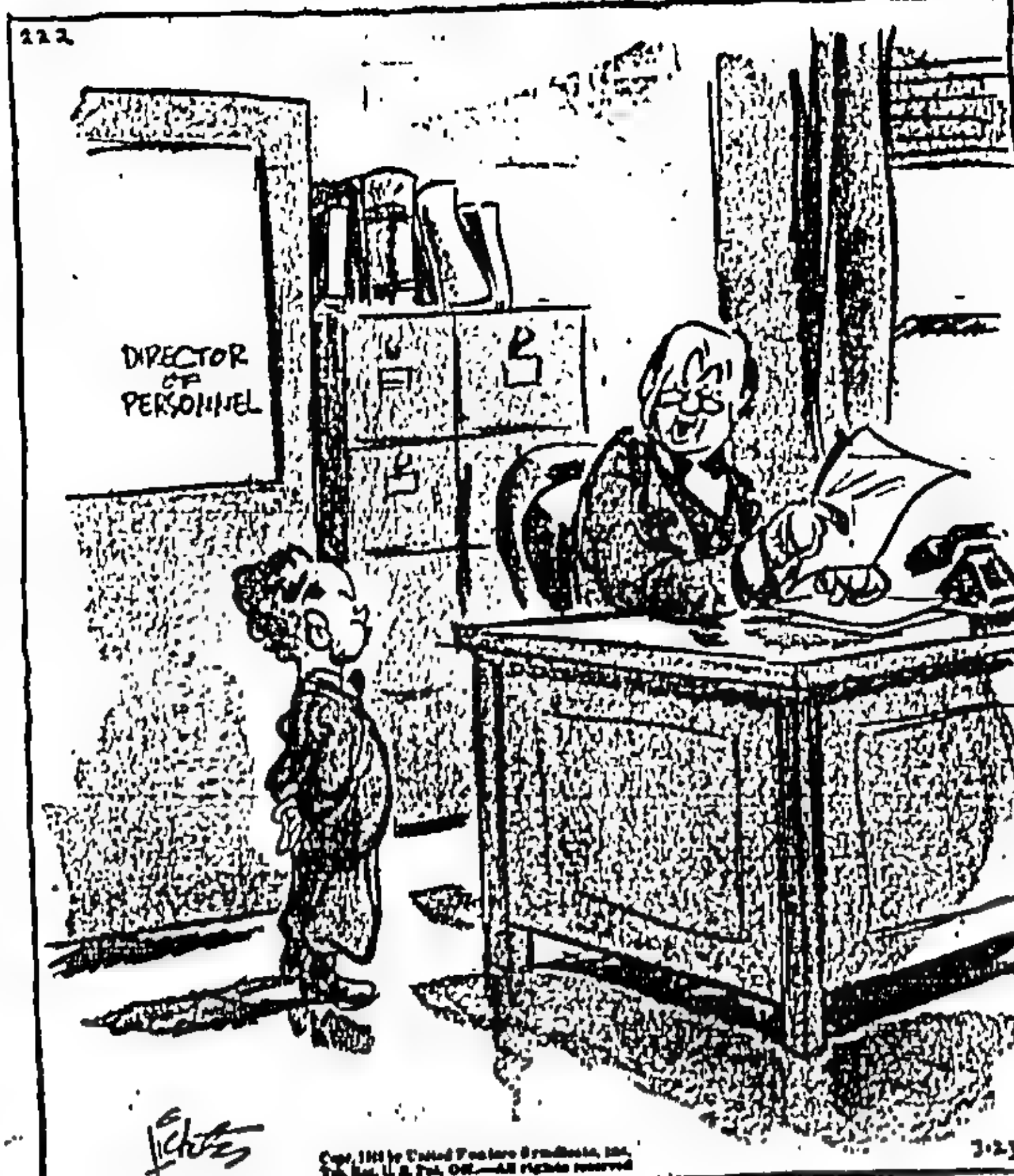
side in the air, even in very small to dilute the oxygen.

In breathing, our lungs make use of or absorb oxygen from the air but do not affect the nitrogen, which is given out again unchanged, but the oxygen is changed to carbon dioxide or carbonic acid gas. The presence of carbon dioxide in the air, even in very small percentages, tends to render air unfit to breathe.

The problem in a submarine is to get rid of the carbon dioxide and obtain more oxygen. One way to do this is carry steel cylinders or cylinders filled with compressed air, sometimes at a pressure of as much as 2,500 pounds per square inch. In this way a great many cubic feet of air can be carried in a small space. This compressed air is released as needed, and the impure air, like the exhaust gases, is driven from the ship.

In some submarines chemicals which have a great affinity for carbon dioxide are used to help keep the air fit to breathe. However, these chemicals, such as lime water and caustic soda, take away the carbonic acid gas as a whole, oxygen and all. So to prevent the removal of the carbon dioxide from resulting in a lack of oxygen, pure oxygen or oxygen mixed with air is carried compressed in cylinders and released as needed.—W. F. Keasbey.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Sorry, Endicott—we've decided we need a married man for the job!"

PARACHUTE POINTS

EVERY time a plane roars over the dusk or dawn it carries with it the menace of parachute troops, well-armed and desperate Germans who may be disguised and who drift soundlessly to earth. Parachute troops can create a new fighting front anywhere on the instant. And parachute troops are brave men. They drop in bad light, carrying a great weight of fighting equipment, right into the heart of enemy country.

All men chosen as parachute troops have not got the nerve needed for the job. We have heard stories of soldiers found shot near where landings have been made. The signs clearly were that these men were afraid to make the jump when the time came and had been shot and pushed out of the plane by their officers for hesitating.

BUT all parachute soldiers need a long training. The impact, when a laden soldier hits the ground, is, I am told, something like the shock of jumping from a 20ft. wall on to hard ground.

In training, when troops leap down from heights which are gradually increased they do this before they ever see a parachute—the landings are on soft ground or sand.

In action, a parachute soldier may drop on anything or anywhere; the percentage of sprained ankles and broken limbs is high. It is easy to fall awkwardly when carrying heavy equipment.

Parachute soldiers from Germany carry a water-bottle, tent, cycle, automatic rifle, a pistol, ammunition, portable wireless set, explosives and demolition work and many other things. They are fully trained in the use of everything they have with them.

Usually they expect to be helped by Fifth Column men in the area where they fall. Pictures have been published of civilians in invaded territory helping parachute troops to assemble their cycles after a landing.

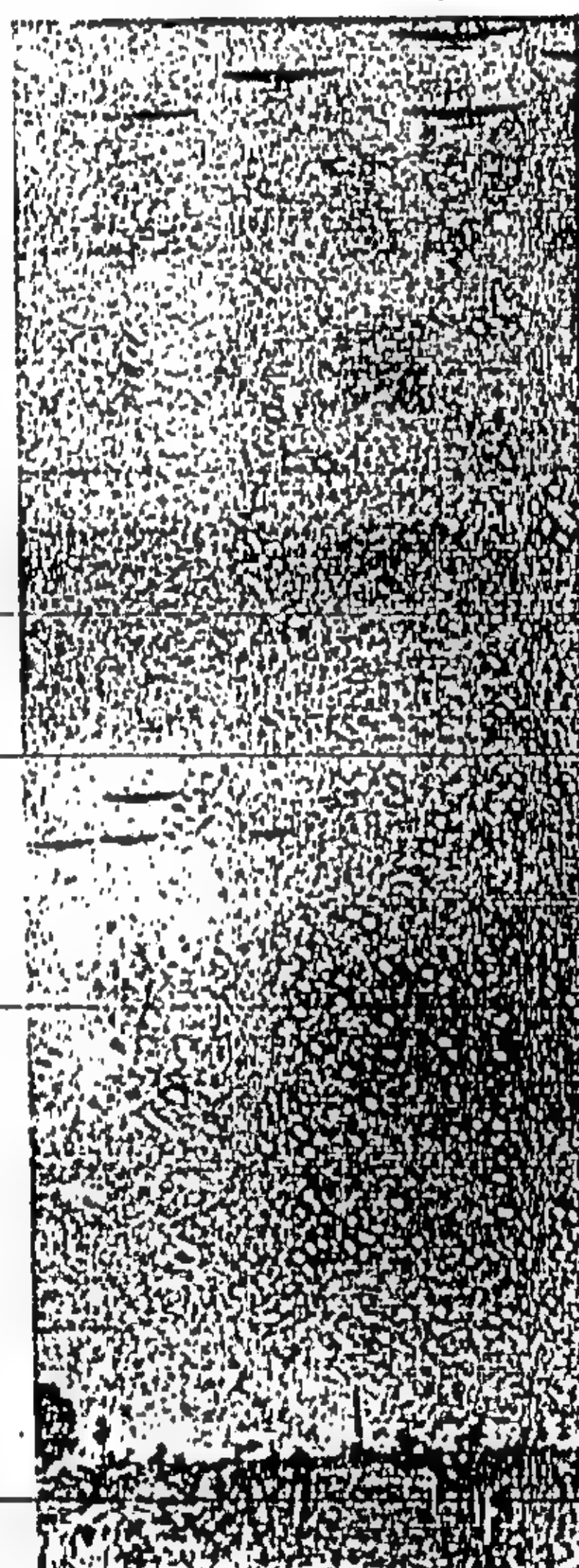
HITLER seems to have learned all about parachute troops from the Russians. During Soviet manoeuvres more than three years ago 1,200 fully equipped Russians were dropped from aeroplanes. They landed, it was said at the time very successfully one hundred miles behind the "enemy lines."

This display was watched by experts from the German War Office. Photographs taken of this Russian display show as many as 100 parachutes in the air at once, all parachutes in the air at once, all parachutes in the air at once.

THE Germans have much improved on Russia's ideas of parachute training. The Russians made an entertainment of parachute drops over a distance of 160 feet and set up towers for this purpose on sports grounds in Moscow.

People made the jump by the hundreds as a new thrill; queues of would-be parachutists waited to try the game. Floodlights had to be installed to cope with the rush. All that was three years ago, and the result is that Russia has hundreds of young men who do not fear a parachute drop, and, in fact, regard it as an honour to be chosen to do one.

THE German parachute troops are the equivalent of the storm troops of the last war. Most of



Soviet planes dropping a unit of parachute soldiers.

them speak fluently the language of the country in which they are dropped.

They have been trained on large-scale models of the particular section of country they are going to attack.

They know all strong points that can be known—they know just how to reach the power-stations, railway junctions, waterworks, and other things which are their objectives.

The real objective of parachute troops is to wreck all communications and so paralyse a country. The Germans were successful in accomplishing this in Poland, Holland and Belgium, but achieved few results in Norway, perhaps because of the nature of the country.

In Poland, many soldiers in disguise were dropped in twos and threes or singly to commit acts of sabotage, such as destroying railways and bridges. Others had with them portable wireless transmitters and gave constant information of the movements of Polish troops.

LIKE the Russians, the Germans drop supplies by parachute to men already dropped. There is nothing new in the sending down of food and ammunition in this way. The R.A.F. in the East have done it for years; they did it in the last war.

But in spite of all the risks they may carry to a country, parachute troops are not feared in England. Arrangements to receive them have been made.

C. W. INGHAM.

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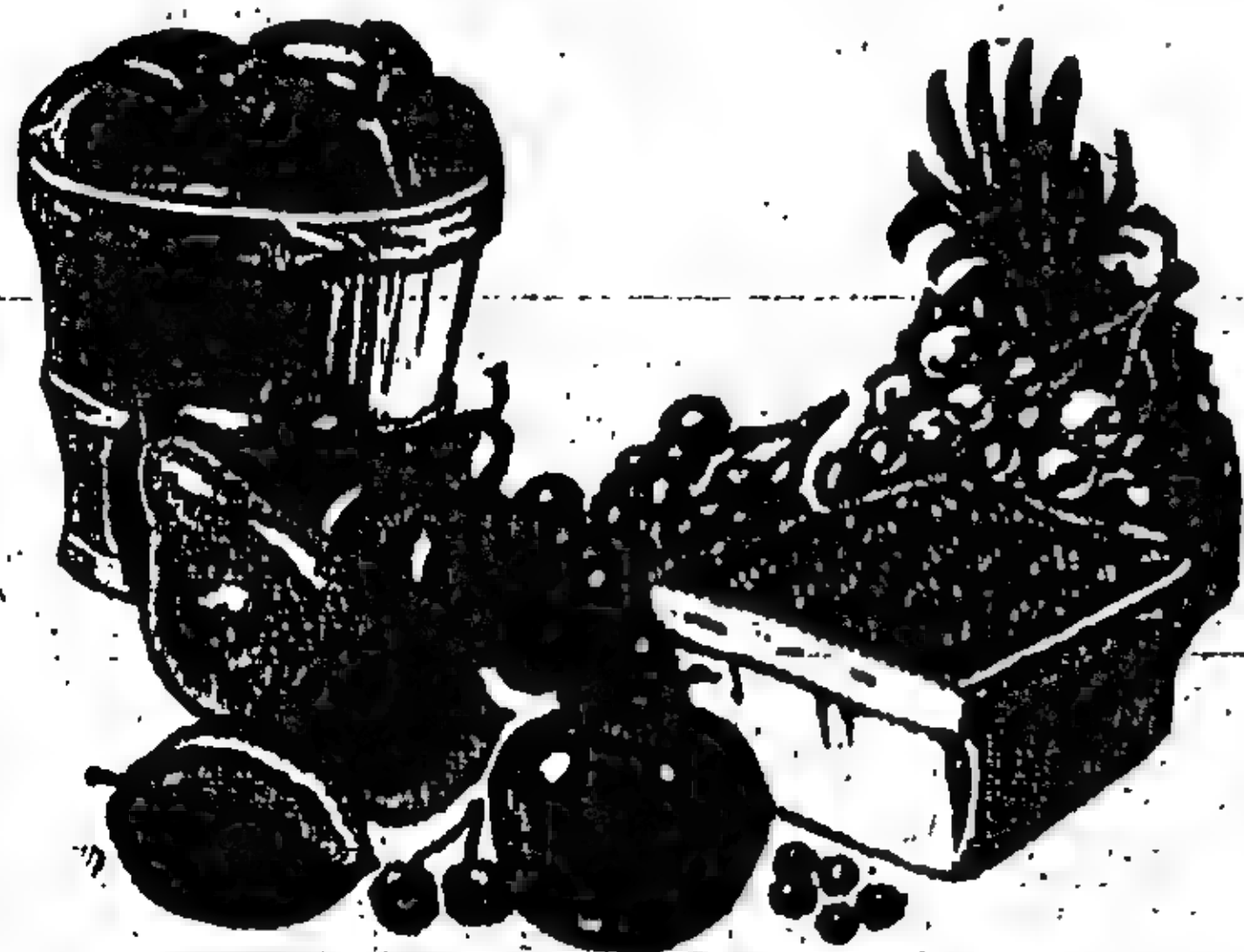
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The
Hongkong Telegraph
Tuesday, May 28, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

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arrangement.

Hon. Mr. Dodwell
and the Press

The letter which appeared in a
recent issue of the South China
Morning Post over the signature of
the Hon. Mr. Stanley Dodwell, calls
for reply on the part of The Hong-
kong Telegraph, inasmuch as it
attacked this newspaper for its
method of presenting and placing
the news. No specific headline,
poster or news item was given by
Mr. Dodwell as an example, but
merely the bald statement that it is
inadvisable to headline and placard
the news in the manner adopted
by this newspaper. (It might be
added, by the majority of reputable
newspapers in the world). In his
letter to our morning contemporary,
Mr. Dodwell stated, inter alia:
"While I agree that we do not want
to bury our heads in the sand and
have the bad news suppressed, I
consider it extremely inadvisable to
headline and placard it in the way
it has been done in the past, more
particularly by The Hongkong Tele-
graph." In completely disagreeing,
we say without hesitation that neither
headlines nor posters have, nor could
have, exaggerated the gravity of the
news of the last few weeks. The
Telegraph has yet to learn that it is
the wish of His Majesty the King, or
his Ministers, that the newspapers, at
Home, or in any part of the Empire,
should endeavour to minimise the
seriousness of the present situation.
From other sources, we have received
only two complaints that the placards
have been alarming or untrue. The
first referred to the heading "Channel
Port in Danger," and it was asserted
that this was calculated to create un-
easiness, or even panic in the public
mind. The fact was at the time,
that cables from authentic sources
indicated that German mechanical
forces were pressing on to Abbeville
and the Channel Coast. Although
some people may have been dis-
turbed by such a glaring announce-
ment, it was nevertheless true, as
borne out by subsequent events.
There was neither misrepresentation,
nor exaggeration. The poster was
based upon an unpleasant, but in-
controvertible fact. The second com-
plaint dealt with another sub-heading
which read "Il Duce Moves." As it
happened, it was announced from
Rome that Mussolini had called a
special meeting of his Supreme War
Council. In this case, "Il Duce
Confers" might have been more
appropriate, but even so, there was
nothing extreme about the
headline as stated. Despite what Mr.
Dodwell or others may plead,
emphasis, in these days is thorough-
ly justified, and especially in Hong-
kong. To quibble about headlines
is neither advisable nor helpful.
London papers to hand show no
reluctance in employing heavy-type
headlines in order to emphasise the
degree of gravity. They even publish
pictures showing people buying
papers on the streets, and in the
pictures may be seen the placards of
leading London newspapers using a
type, the size of which would ap-
parently cause some Hongkong people
to swoon. Mr. Dodwell has given no
example of misrepresentation, dis-
tortion or exaggeration; he merely
relies on generalities. The Telegraph
feels confident that there is no need

WINGS OVER THE DESERT

AMMAN.

THE Transjordan coun-
try, of which this town
is the capital, is not
technically at war with Ger-
many, but, like Egypt, is in
what is called "a state of
siege."

This means that should its in-
tegrity at any moment be threat-
ened by the enemies of Britain
and France it will go to war.

Three forces which in normal
times have played their part in
policing the country are now
ready to maintain this integrity.
Two of them—the R.A.F. and
Transjordan Frontier Force—are
the Imperial Forces sustained
for the most part by the
British taxpayer; the third—the
Arab Legion—is Emir
Abdullah's semi-military police
force, whose commanding officers
are British.

The R.A.F., whose head-
quarters is magnificently equip-
ped, and is stationed upon the
summit of an escarpment domi-
nating this ancient city, con-
cerns itself with internal policing
whenever called upon to do so
and with frontier reconnais-
sance, and should circumstance
ever demand it will also perform
its normal war-time functions.

Under its ubiquitous wings
lies one of the most difficult
countries in the world, as I was
able to see from the tail seat of
a bombing plane that flew me
from end to end and from side
to side of this incomparably his-
toric territory.

Beyond this now green
plateau, whose rich fields and
orchard-strewn valleys, nourish
the whole country, lie deserts
more fantastic and savage than
the whole of the rest of the earth
can show.

RANGE upon serried
range of huge moun-
tains, upon whose lacerated
flanks there is no life from one
century to the next, stalk east-
wards from the Dead Sea like
dusty heaps of brown paper,
petrified with age until they
tumble into a great flint-plain
through which trundles the old
single-track Hejaz railway that
Lawrence and his Arabs took
such delight in blowing up.

Somewhere within the jaws
of these great ranges lie two of
the strangest sights man can
see: "Rose red" Petra, the
oldest city in the world, and
Wadi Rumm, which Lawrence
declared to be the most awesome
and impressive of all Nature's
works. "When we came to that
place we could not even talk," he
said.

Petra for so many centuries
hidden from the outside world
behind its narrow entrance
through high cliffs, is almost as
familiar to the R.A.F. as Hyde
Park is to London.

Beyond Petra in the middle of
the plain lies Ma'an, where the
R.A.F. keep a small landing-
ground and permanent patrol of

for it to make any show to establish
its bona fides, even although un-
warranted aspersions have been cast
against it. The naked truth is that
the news has been alarming,
especially to those with relatives at
Home, and in the countries now being
ravaged. The news, however, cannot
be modified to suit the temperamen-
tality of those who plead that it
should be presented in a temperate
manner. It cannot be modified to
make any effort to evade or minimise
the gravity of the position would be
to misrepresent the actual facts, and
such a course, the Telegraph does not
propose to take, no matter how high
Mr. Dodwell may raise his hands.
In the House of Commons recently,
Sir Archibald Sinclair, in referring to
the toning-down of news as officially
supplied to the Press, said: "Another
serious loss we have suffered is the
blow to the credit of our Press and
the B.B.C." He was referring to the
rosy reports which had appeared in
the Press concerning the Norwegian
situation, rosy at the time, but utterly
misleading as proved by the bomb-
shell announcing the evacuation of
the British Expeditionary Force from
Southern Norway. True, the issue be-
tween this newspaper and Mr.
Dodwell is not that the toning-down
representation, but the toning-down
which we strongly object is that there
has been indirect misrepresentation,
in that headlines or placards have
been calculated to alarm, if not to
deceive. That is the only conclusion
we can draw, and we indignantly
challenge and resent it. If the head-
lines have caused some people to
deplore the news it is not the fault
of the Telegraph. It would be better
to err on the side of over-emphasis,
which, after all, might prove an in-
centive to every man in the Colony,
British and Allied alike, to take no
stone unturned in working seriously
and energetically for the Great
Common Cause in this hour of
national peril.

By Philip Jordan

News Chronicle Special Correspondent
In The Middle East

armoured cars. In these cars, of black goats, from five hundred
some of which were used by Lawrence in the last war (and
their Rolls-Royce engines, so men say, are as good to-day as
they were a quarter century ago), you can still do a comfort-
able 70 m.p.h. The R.A.F. patrol
their sections of the desert and
should aggression ever break
upon this semi-autonomous
country, they are so strategically
placed that they could get to
almost any likely place in time
to be of use.

The south of the Ma'an coun-
try would seem as fabulous and
unreal as the face of the moon
were it not dotted with ruins of
Crusaders' castles and with neat
modern forts where the Trans-
jordan Frontier Force maintains
constant watch.

At Akaba, where the desert
rushes down to the pure cool
waters of the Gulf of Sinal, there
is an R.A.F. rest camp, to which
tired men are sent from Ma'an
and Amman for ten days' fish-
ing, sailing, bathing and an occa-
sional open-air cinema beneath
the tremendous stars, each one
of which seems as bright as the
moon at home.

To approach Wadi Rumm
aeroplane, flying between the
foothills of high and barren
ranges, wind up the ancient
track that leads to it from the
sea.

GRADUALLY the
desert fades away.
The valley, which is yellow-
like lichen, becomes wider, herds

of black goats, from five hundred
feet no bigger than blackbeetles,
scamper in flight as the shadow
of the plane blots out the sun
from worlds as impressive and
as terrible and as lovely as
Lawrence wrote about.

Rising from this primrose
floor, hundreds of shining scarlet
boulders each of more than 1,500
feet high with their flanks as
smooth and perpendicular as
though they were once no more
solid than cheese cut through
with wire, towered skyward far
above our wings.

One of the solitary mountains
in this arid place has been split
apart and within its smooth
walls there is a garden village
profusely watered by cataracts
that dash from the rock and fall
more than 100 feet to irrigate a
little patch of fertile ground
below.

Close to its entrance, no bigger
it seems than a doll's house, is
one of the frontier stations of
the Arab Legion.

This body of men could fairly
be described as the lincal des-
cendants of the Arab Force
which Lawrence managed to
forge into a disciplined guerilla
army capable of inflicting con-
siderable material damage on
the enemy without much danger
to itself.

TO-DAY it is command-
ed by Major Glubb,
whose office, adorned with the
famous coloured print of Napo-
leon as the First Consul, is

regularly besieged all day by
Arabs of every imaginable tribe
anxious to enlist in his force.

Its guerilla days, of course,
are over: it is now a highly
disciplined and well paid force,
whose silver-spiked khaki hol-
mets are as famous throughout
the country as Major Glubb
himself.

As Lawrence was, Glubb
Pasha is known from one end of
the Arab world to the other and
those who are best able to judge
claim that his knowledge of this
world and his influence in it, are
greater than Lawrence man-
aged to attain.

Third but far from least of the
forces in this country is the
Transjordan Frontier Force,
unit of the Imperial Army,
whose headquarters are at
Zerka some 15 miles north of
this place across two rivers that
isolate it in wet weather. The
T.J.F.F. is Britain's nearest ap-
proach to the Foreign Legion.

Although by far the greater
percentage of its ranks is drawn
from Arab tribes and from fair-
haired Circassians who inhabit
the northern parts of this coun-
try, there are Germans, Poles
and Czechs in its astrakhan-
hatted ranks.

It is the most difficult force in
the world for an officer to enter
and until the war there was a
waiting-list of applicants. All
senior—T.J.F.F.—officers are
British, and all but a few are
hand-picked from regiments of
the British Army, from which
they are seconded for four years
at least. They wear a startling
uniform calculated to increase
their prestige in a country
whose people are deeply im-
pressed by a display of anything.
PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

BRITAIN HAS ALWAYS FOUGHT EUROPE'S AMBITIOUS DESPOTS

Unchanging Policy of Support for
Weaker Powers

By H. C. BAILEY

A stand for the defence of freedom
and the destruction of Hitlerism and
all it implies. —GEN. SMUTS.

ENEMIES of England from century
to century have tried to persuade
the world that there is no consistency
in her policy.

Philip of Spain and the Kaiser,
Napoleon and Bismarck complained
and blustered, as Herr Hitler does
now, that English statesmen would
not be grateful to their real friends
but continually changed their course,
making fresh allies and meddling
with what was never expected to be
their concern.

None are so blind as those who do
not choose to see. It is the most
obvious fact of the history of Europe
through the last four hundred years
that British power has in the great
crises of the destiny of civilisation
been exerted to the utmost against
the rulers of States with which we
had been, and sometimes came again
to be, in firm and cordial alliance.
The genius of Marlborough brought
victory, and the treaty settlement
made Europe safe from any danger
of Bourbon domination.

What our country under William
III, and Marlborough then fought
for was summed up by the omni-
scient Acton more than 80 years ago
in words which have the very ring
of our resolution to-day. They
strove, he wrote, "against wilful at-
tack and the reign of force. That
good cause defeated, the security of
national rights and international
conventions was at an end." The
Prime Minister might have used the
same words in any speech of the last
weeks.

Less than a hundred years after
Louis XIV. had tried and failed,
came Napoleon's effort to make him-
self master of Europe.
When to France he had added
Belgium and the Rhineland and
Piedmont, though our sea-power re-
mained triumphant, there followed
a short uneasy peace. What brought
it to an end was not this or that
minor issue but the instructions of
the British Government to our Am-
bassador that our Sovereign would
"never forgo his right of interfering
in the affairs of the Continent on
any occasion in which the interests
of his own dominions or those of
Europe in general may appear to
him to require it."

Here is the guiding British prin-
ciple, the abomination of ambitious
autocrats from age to age, affirmed
once again.
Action upon it roused Napoleon to
fury. "Fifteen millions of people
must give way to forty millions," he
stormed. Such population figures
have a fascination for despots. Be-
fore his genius and the vast resources
which he commanded the "dynasty"
of the Continent went down, though
not their peoples.

After Waterloo, Pitt, with the
shadow of death already on his brow,
predicted that Napoleon would meet
with a check whenever he encour-
aged a national resistance, that Spain

more than 200 years later, British
arms restored Spain's independence.
Victory Over Napoleon

In the 17th century Spanish power
no longer menaced aggression. The
threat came from the French
monarchy. Louis XIV's ambition
was hardly checked from conquering
the Low Countries. When he en-
deavoured to secure all the posses-
sions of the Spanish throne as an
appanage of his own dynasty he, in
his turn, claimed to be master of
Europe and its colonies.

Then the war of the Spanish Suc-
cession saw a European coalition,
with British troops and fleets and
British resources its strongest ele-
ment, arrayed against the aggressor.
The genius of Marlborough brought
victory, and the treaty settlement
made Europe safe from any danger
of Bourbon domination.

What our country under William
III, and Marlborough then fought
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not their peoples.

After Waterloo, Pitt, with the
shadow of death already on his brow,
predicted that Napoleon would meet
with a check whenever he encour-
aged a national resistance, that Spain

was the place for it and that they
England would intervene. A young
officer, fresh from India, Arthur
Wellesley, heard the prophecy.
Years afterwards he related it in
Paris, having seen it fulfilled, having
led the British army which delivered
Spain and destroyed, as Napoleon
himself admitted, the Napoleonic
domination.

Some half-century later a British
Government was working heartily
with France and Napoleon's nephew
to free Italy from Austrian rule and
petty alien despots and establish it
as a national State. Palmerston
saw Cavour and told him "that he
might say to the Emperor [Napoleon
III.] that for every step he might be
ready to take in Italian unity he
would probably find us ready to take
one and a half." Italy had no cause
to complain of the way in which the
promise was kept. Palmerston re-
solutely declined to recognise that
Austria had any right to govern the
Italian people or Prussia to "interfere
in the affair." So by the help of
France and Britain Italy was
liberated.

There followed the age of Bis-
marck and the rise of that German
Empire which he built up with blood
and iron till by the same means it
fell. The attack on Denmark, the
overthrow of Austria, the defeat of
France in 1870 were watched without
anxiety by most of our statesmen.
At Court and in the country at large
sympathy with Germany was strong.
A revolution came in 1875 when
Bismarck made it plain, by methods
with which we are only too familiar
now, a mobilisation of the German
Press and diplomatic threats, that he
meant to attack France again and
crush her.

Bismarck And The Kaiser
"Bismarck is really another old
Bonaparte, again and he must be
bridled," Disraeli wrote. Queen
Victoria, in spite of her good will to
Germany and her family ties with
its Imperial Court, was of the same
mind and told him that "every
means should be used to prevent
such a monstrous iniquity as a war."
She sent a vigorous letter to the
Emperor of Russia and some of the
plainest speaking to her daughter,
the German Crown Princess. In
face of the energy of Russia and
Britain, Bismarck and his master, the
old Emperor William I., protested
that they had never for a moment
intended to march on France. Per-
haps the Emperor spoke the truth.

Forty years later the direction of
German policy had fallen to weaker
and more violent hands. We need
not distribute responsibility for the
war into which Europe was plunged,
between the Kaiser and his coun-
cillors. It is enough to recall that the
cause for which they plunged into war.
PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

AIR MAIL REPORTS OF WAR

Brief Messages From Our Own Correspondent

100 BOY SCOUTS SHOT

LONDON, May 27. With regard to the following story, the Boy Scouts Association says that they have no desire to circulate atrocity stories but are satisfied that the story is true. It is stated that agents of the Gestapo have been pursuing the Polish Scouts since the conquest of Poland. They harried more than a hundred of them in front of the Town Hall at Bydgoszcz, in Poland, where they were gathered. The Scouts were aged between 10 and 16, wearing either scout uniforms or school clothes, and set up a machine gun against them. A priest forced his way through the crowd and with crucifix in hand, he begged the Scouts to kneel. The priest was removed by force, the soldiers manning the machine gun while the Scouts sang the Polish National Anthem, and then the machine gun mowed them down to the ground. "Long Live Poland!" was the cry of the Germans who had been witness the dreadful sight, and described the boys as "little heroes."

BOMBING DESCRIBED

The Captain of one of the last Dutch ships to leave Holland arrived in England and described the indiscriminate bombing of Amsterdam by the Germans. He said that all the way down the Dutch and Belgian coasts they could see huge fires raging; it was not war but sheer murder.

CIVILIANS MACHINE-GUNNED

It is reported on the best authority from Paris that the Germans are deliberately machine-gunning people at work in the fields. They are flying low over towns and villages and shooting hard and indiscriminately. In one case a German bomber flew so low over a village that it was wrecked by the explosion of the bomb it dropped on a farmhouse. Of the crew of four, one man was killed and one captured. The man was killed and one captured. The man was killed and one captured. The man was killed and one captured.

BOMBING OF CHILDREN

In two towns in Northern France, children were machine-gunned as they were proceeding to church.

NINE RAIDS IN ONE NIGHT

The people of Nancy, France, were kept awake all night on May 27 by nine separate air raids, and an undisciplined number of people were killed and wounded. Twenty German bombers released dozens of high explosive and incendiary bombs on crowds of civilians and refugees with appalling effect. British war correspondents there helped to rescue people from the debris, including a little boy trapped in a cellar and smiling at them as his wounds and said "Merci, Messieurs."

TREACHERY IN HOLLAND

Fifteen thousand Germans in possession of Dutch uniforms and established in the chief towns in Holland were the key factor in the "Colum" action in Holland, says a Dutch official now in Paris. German transport planes dropped 10,000 German soldiers in Dutch uniform and about 4,000 other parachutists. The official further says that Dutch Nazis and Communists began to do all in their power to help the force whose tactics consisted mainly of the use of the Dutch language. They would march through the streets singing Dutch songs, and as soon as a crowd had gathered would open fire on them with a machine gun. Again, if they met a Dutch officer, their leader would salute him and then turn and fire. The Dutch troops fought gallantly but their heroism was largely negated by the black treachery of their own countrymen.

ANOTHER METHOD

The Ministry of Information has warned the public that German propaganda stories, intended to undermine confidence, are in the next weeks bound to be launched in greater volume even than hitherto. The German wireless has already announced to Dutch listeners that the panic and fear of invasion is not the result of German attacks but that the King of England and the French Government are preparing to leave for Canada.

POISONED SWEETS TOO

Among a party of Dutch refugees arriving at a South coast harbour were several expectant mothers and a large number of very young children. It was reported that the Dutch Parliament, Journalists and a burgomaster. It was stated that the Germans had sprayed the streets with poisoned sweets and that German residents and their houses as bases of attack on neighbours. Refugees landed at another port said that Nazi parachute troops had been found wearing bulletproof vests which were plans of various districts. He said that young German women were also dropped by parachute who had been given information as to localities to other parachute troops.

SOVIET WARNS ITALY

FROM PAGE ONE

between 11.30 p.m. and 6.30 a.m. daily.

Italians' Loyalty To Franco
BELFORT, May 27 (Reuters).—The Italian Ex-Servicemen Organisation, in the districts of Belfort, Mont Bellard, Audincourt and Herlemencourt, has issued an order affirming their complete loyalty to the French nation. The French nation, stated the Organisation, have given us their hospitality, work and liberty. We are placing our unshakable confidence in a victory for the Allies. We are ready to fight the barbarous German aggressors on the side of our old brothers-in-arms, concluded a spokesman of the Organisation.



NAZI BLOOD-BATH

FROM PAGE ONE

corridor to the coast under fierce enemy blows which General Walter Von Reichenau is said to have unleashed with utter disregard of the frightful losses his armies are suffering.

A French military spokesman to-night said all available German reserves have been thrown into the wild battle of Flanders, in which the casualties are higher than in the famous battle of Verdun in the World War.

He claimed that every German plane which could be spared from other fronts is being used and at least 100 were lost to-day.

At 6 o'clock this evening military sources said the battle for Courtrai and Menin had raged along a 24-mile front all day. The Germans have achieved partial successes but the battle is going on with no decisive results.

While they were not able to formally deny the German claim, military sources said they believed Calais to be still in French hands.

French Communiqué

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, May 27 (UP).—This evening's communiqué says the British made a successful attack on superior German forces along the river Lys, in Belgium.

Enormous Casualties

LONDON, May 27 (British Wireless).—The very high casualties suffered by the Germans in the attacks of the past few days were mentioned in French official communiqués last night and this morning. Unofficial reports reaching London to-day lend further emphasis to this aspect of the fighting in northern France and Belgium.

The losses inflicted on the Germans were described by a military spokesman in Paris as a massacre, and he added that the French were amazed by the German persistence after a slaughter in which whole German battalions were wiped out by French guns. In their accounts of recent developments on the battle front, British correspondents also constantly refer to the magnitude of the German losses and to the fact that every ounce of the enemy's strength and resources was being thrown into the present battle irrespective of the losses suffered.

Only Local Successes

In the Lys sector, says one correspondent, the Germans threw artillery, motorised troops, infantry and aviation into a determined drive to break the Belgian line but registered only slight local advantages at tremendous loss to themselves.

In the vicinity of Valenciennes, the Germans threw everything they had into two attacks on French positions on the Scheldt, but without success. The Nazis sustained enormous losses, the correspondent says. In the Montmedy sector, he says, the German losses on Saturday were "exceptionally heavy." The French, after counter-attacking, found the battle ground literally covered with enemy dead and wounded.

Hugo Air Losses

Referring to German air losses, the correspondent says that the enemy's losses are now estimated at 100 or 125 daily.

Losses of mechanised vehicles, etc., are also reported to be on a large scale. The same correspondent writes that according to military circles in Paris, enormous numbers of German tanks and armoured cars have been destroyed, especially during German advances into Picardy.

PARIS, May 27 (UP).—Four Communist workers in war factories in Paris have been charged with sabotage and condemned to death. Two of them were only 18 years old.

CALAIS IS STILL OURS

FROM PAGE ONE

Nazis Indulging In Suicidal Tactics

LONDON, May 27 (Reuters).—"Calais is firmly in our hands and will be defended with utmost energy," stated the Paris radio commentator to-night.

After mentioning the utter recklessness with which the Germans are wasting men and materials, the commentator said the German tactics in Flanders and Antwerp are suicidal.

As an example of the appalling waste, the commentator quoted a single German air raid on Calais in which 43 German planes were brought down by fighters and A.A. guns.

R.A.F. RAIDS

FROM PAGE ONE

at dawn they could see the fires they had started from 30 miles away. In one case German troops were crossing a bridge as the British bombs hit it.

The planes then went down low and the gunner completed the work of disorganising the column.

66 Planes Downed

LONDON, May 27 (UP).—It is officially announced that the French and British brought down 66 German planes in five hours fighting over Calais on Sunday and also 43 during Sunday's massed raid over Calais.

Germans Thrown Into Panic

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, May 28 (UP).—The French General Staff analyst of operations declared to-night that the German civilian population has been surprised by the intensity of the Allied air raids and the ease with which French and British bombers are methodically attacking central and western Germany.

In many cities in these centres, the analyst declared, the people have been thrown into a panic because they have believed in Goebbels' boast that a curtain of fire would prevent Allied planes from crossing the Siegfried Line.

According to reports reaching the French High Command through neutral channels, mass evacuation of the civil population has begun from the Rhineland provinces and Westphalia.

Extreme Quietness On Stock Exchange

LONDON, May 27 (Reuters).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, despite the extreme quietness of trading, gilt-edged holdings initially improved and retained their gains.

Deals opened in two per cent. conversion stock at 98½, ex-dividend.

Other groups drifted down on lack of support. Wall Street was firm.

GERMANS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES

FROM PAGE ONE

to-day in a battle which shows no sign of ending for some time yet.

Deadly Race

The battle has degenerated into a deadly race. General Reichenau is attempting to throw a screen of tanks around the Allied armies in the north and thus cut them off from the sea, while General Weyand is making every effort to close the Ardennes gap, through which the Panzer mechanised units are pouring northwards through La Bassée towards Lille or Arras—either in the encircling movement.

Every plane in the German air force which can be spared from other fronts has been pressed into service by General Reichenau, and a hail of high explosive and incendiary bombs is being poured on the unhappy French and Belgian villages directly behind the front on both sides of the corridor in a bitter effort to prevent reinforcements reaching the Allied lines.

Between twenty and thirty bombers raided Rouen, Pontolise, Beauvais, Clermont, Compiègne and hundreds of other towns.

Merciless Hail of Fire

Every village or forest in which the Germans suspected Allied troops might be concentrated was subjected to a merciless hail of fire.

Railways, high air-fields and factories were the special targets, but civilians were equally sacrificed.

The intensification of the German air effort brought corresponding increases in the German air losses. At least one hundred German machines were brought down in twelve hours of dog-fights and the vigilance of the R.A.F. and French Air Force, assisted by the small Belgian, Dutch, Polish and Czech units prevented any disorganisation in the Allied communications.

Railways everywhere have gangs of Sappers ready to repair the lines within a few hours if the Germans force any direct hits. Bomb craters can be filled and new rails laid almost before the German bombers land at their home bases.

Allied Air Activity

Despite the numerical superiority of the Germans in the air, the Allied air force has been almost equally active behind the German lines and in the whole of the highly industrialised Ruhr and Westphalian basins which are being systematically bombed day and night.

Hamburg, the Amsterdam airport and other points along the German, Danish and Dutch coasts are also regularly bombed.

Germany's biggest fuel depot at Hamburg has burned for four days and nights as a result of last week's big R.A.F. raid and all efforts of firemen to save the tanks have apparently failed.

German Reports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, May 27 (UP).—German military sources admitted at 6 o'clock to-night that the B.E.F. in the northern sector was conducting a fierce rearguard action in Flanders.

It is alleged that the apparent aim is a large-scale evacuation of the troops from the northern sector. Large number of Allied transports have been sighted at Ostend, Dunkirk and Zebruges by German reconnaissance planes.

It is claimed in Berlin that any attempt to evacuate British and other Allied troops from these ports would be perilous in view of the constant German air raids on the ports and on shipping in the adjacent waters.

The Germans claim that the position of the B.E.F. is more serious than at any time since the blitzkrieg started as a result of the capture of Boulogne.

We now have to completely dominate the entrance to the English Channel, these quarters said to-night.

Threat To England

"London, hitherto the world's greatest port, is now cut off from all trade through the Channel."

"But England's immediate and most deadly threat is from the air. A great blow against Britain itself is now imminent."

The German newspapers also devote themselves to the subject of an invasion of England. They believe that this invasion is an undertaking, would be undertaken in the south of England by concerted action on the part of bombers, troop transport planes, parachutists, submarines, speed boats and transport ships.

Berlin Belief

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, May 28 (Down).—German observers believe that air communication between London and Paris may be disrupted soon as a result of the increasing activity of the German air force.

ITALIAN PRESS MORE SOBER

ROME, May 27 (Reuters).—The Italian press to-day shows signs that a little more attention is being made to a more sober appreciation of the situation.

Writing in the "Telegrafo," Signor Amadio says that the war will not end until Germany has invaded and captured Britain.

Signor Gayda does not think that the war is near its end.

Aircraft Equipment Production

LONDON, May 27 (Reuters).—Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, announced to-day that he has appointed an Emergency Committee to deal with the production of aircraft equipment.

The Committee is as follows: Mr. C. J. Stewart (Chairman), Sir Allan Gordon Smith, and Mr. F. J. E. Brake.

The Committee has full authority.

THRILLING ESCAPE

How British Pilot Fooled Nazis

LONDON, May 27 (British Wireless).—The story has been told of how a British pilot, shot down over enemy territory, was able to make his way back to his base.

Over east Belgium in the early days of the German push, the Flight Lieutenant was returning after engaging enemy bombers. He was attacked by six fighters but managed to get away. However, his engine had been holed and it became evident that he would not be able to reach home.

He landed in a field and with the help of peasants who were working near, he pulled branches to cover his aircraft. He had just time to hide in a ditch before German bombers came over.

Successful Camouflage

"I thought they had spotted my aircraft for certain," said the pilot. "They kept circling around for about ten minutes, coming quite low, and all the time I expected them to open up with machine-gun fire; but the camouflage must have been quite good, for they finally flew away."

The pilot emerged from the ditch and examined the engine. He found two small holes, but the aircraft was otherwise undamaged.

Walking to the nearest town, he called at a garage, obtained motor car petrol and oil and persuaded several men to act as bearers. At a grocer's, he bought a packet of chewing gum.

"I chewed the gum to get it tacky and then plugged the holes," he said. "It set very well. I got the petrol and oil put in and then took off for home."

Tin Quota Up To 100%

Committee Announces New Decision

LONDON, May 27 (Reuters).—Under the existing conditions, tin circles are not surprised by the International Committee's decision to raise the quota from 80 per cent to 100 per cent.

It is considered that the market is unlikely to be materially affected. It is pointed out that the actual production is not affected by the increase in the building up of mine-head stocks has been proceeding for some time. Also the easiness of price in the past few days may prove sufficient to discount any depressing effect of the Committee's recommendation to the signatory governments to permit shipment against export rights before the commencement of the third quarter.

King George Upsets Berlin

Violent Reaction To Empire Broadcast

LONDON, May 27 (Reuters).—The Berne newspaper, "Basler Nachrichten," states that Berlin has reported an unprecedented and violent reaction in Germany against His Majesty the King's Empire broadcast.

The newspaper considers that it can only be that His Majesty's words exercised a profound influence on world opinion.

Nazis' Delicate Problem

The "Gazette de Lausanne" says that a delicate point for the Germans is to plan the continued supply of munitions and petrol which have been seriously hampered by the British Air Force.

According to experts, the German troops are using petrol and crude oil in astronomical quantities to such an extent that they will encounter great difficulties if the battle last for a long time and with the same intensity.

Another factor which is generally regarded as decisive is the morale of the troops.

In Germany it is believed that the tenacity of the French, British and Belgians troops can be conceded to nobody in the world.

Guard Yourself

Against Change-of-Season Colds and Coughs

with Golden Griffin Bronchial Tea.

The famous Golden Griffin Medical Tea — "A Tea for Every Trouble" — are manufactured from medicinal herbs specially selected, extracted and blended by expert European Chemists.

Obtainable from Chemists and Dispensary Stores, in 75 cents and \$2.00 packages, or direct from:

GOLDEN MEDICAL GRIFFIN TEAS

"A Tea for Every Trouble" G. T. FULFORD CO. LTD. (of Canada) Proprietors. 3rd Flr., 81, George's Bldg. Tel. No. 20358.

Fulford Co. Ltd. sell a separate blend of Golden Griffin Medical Tea for every ill. Each tea contains not less than twenty distinct ingredients and they are under a money-back guarantee.

New K SHOES

for Summer

They give you comfort from the start, smartness to the end.

TAN CALF and SUEDE also BLACK

NEW SOCKS TO WEAR WITH THEM

See window at

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

K. Shoe Agents

DRINK

EWO PILSNER

It Refreshes and Invigorates

Dine at the

Parisian Grill

Good Food — Fine Wines

DINNER & DANCE MUSIC

The Blue Danube Trio

Open till 1 a.m.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Model of excellence

2—Talk much and loudly

3—Plan of a roof

4—Family

5—Bring to life

6—Excitation

7—Injury

8—Lower

9—Old

10—Olive in exchange

11—Large body of men

12—Suit of men

13—Condition

14—Resistant to cheese

15—Capital of Brazil

16—For instance (abbr.)

17—Priority case of

18—Medicine and perfume

19—Extinct wild ox of Europe

20—Quilt

21—Ten years (pl.)

22—Postage stamp

23—Upper limb

24—Perfect form in golf

25—Colouration

26—Evening social parties

27—French army

28—Postage stamp

29—State of anxiety

30—First person singular

31—Salt

32—Religious story

33—Residue of steel

34—Half of a wheel

35—Carriage fasteners

36—Containing iodine

37—Mingled with

38—Slippery substance

39—Below and above

40—Attributive justice

41—Overhaul of engine

42—Part of mouth

43—Live bird

44—In India, we-course

45—Average

46—Annually periodic

47—Live bird

48—Stirring drink

49—Wide map

50—Certain

51—According to

52—Founder of Thebes

53—Breathe out (poetic)

54—Swamp

55—Fixed gaze

56—Means of transportation

57—Wail

58—Intense feeling

59—Rabbit-fish

60—Waiter king

Britain's Five New Battleships on Trial

Among Biggest And Fastest In World

By HECTOR C. BYWATER,
The Naval Correspondent

BRITAIN'S Navy is about to be reinforced by five of the largest, most powerfully armed and most strongly protected battleships in the world. These vessels—King George V., Prince of Wales, Duke of York, Jellicoe and Beatty—are now undergoing their trials.

They are the largest battleships ever built in this country, and are exceeded in size only by the Lion and Téméraire and two others not yet named, which are still under construction, and will displace at least 40,000 tons.

The King George V. and her four consorts differ in almost every respect from any previous British battleships. They mount ten 14-in. guns in two quadruple and one twin turrets, sixteen 16-in. and many lighter guns, chiefly of the anti-aircraft type. Each will carry three aircraft and 1,500 officers and men.

While the "unsinkable" battleship is still a vision, the King George V. type approaches this ideal more nearly than any earlier vessel.

Compared with the Nelson, the increase of weight entailed by underwater defence against torpedo, mine or bomb, is much increased. If bolt and deck armour is included, the total weight of defensive elements is 40 per cent. of the full displacement of the ship, viz. 35,000 tons.

This is believed to be a world's record.

Speed of 30 Knots
The speed of the King George V. class is over 30 knots—34½ miles an hour. This compares with the 23 knots of the Nelson. The steaming endurance, or radius of these ships, is expected to be far greater than that of their predecessors.

Their 14-in. guns fire a shell weighing at least 1,400 lb., and probably more, and have a high rate of

Keel laid	Launched	1937	1939
King George V.	Jan. 1	Feb. 21	
Prince of Wales	Jan. 1	May 3	
Duke of York	May 5	Sept. 10	
Jellicoe	July 20	Nov. 11	
Beatty	June 1	Nov. 11	

All five ships were launched in an unusually advanced state of completion.

In range they are superior to the 15-in. gun of our older battleships, and they can penetrate thicker armour.

Completion of these ships will raise our strength in capital ships to 19, with at least four more building.

As France has not less than 11 built and building, the Allies together will ultimately muster 34 of these great vessels, which, as every naval staff in the world now admits, are not only the backbone but the essential foundation of sea power.

Resisting Attack
Their ability to resist air attack was recently exemplified by the Rodney, launched 15 years ago, which, although squarely hit by an air bomb of the heaviest calibre, escaped with only a hole in the upper deck and six casualties. Even Italy, so long the prime exponent of the theory could aircraft and submarines will dominate the seas, has thrown this idea overboard, and is now feverishly building battleships. But she, like Germany, is hopelessly outnumbered in this type by the Allies.

Cruisers and Destroyers
Nor is it only in battleships that the Allied navies are being enor-

mously reinforced. Delivery has already begun of light cruisers and destroyers of pre-war programmes, as well as of the 20 high-speed escort vessels of 900 tons of the "Hunt" class, ordered last year. They bear such famous hunting names as Quorn, Pychley and Whaddon, and their armament is specially designed to fight submarines and aircraft. They are, of course, additional to the 87 cruisers and destroyers which have been, or are being, converted into anti-aircraft and anti-submarine vessels before the war.

"We've Got The Ships"
And even these impressive figures are by no means complete. It is no secret that well over 1,000,000 tons of fighting ships are building in the British Isles alone at this moment, or that a further large number of older ships are being modernised.

The figures of naval construction, output of naval guns, torpedoes, mines, depth charges, etc., have become astronomical. Even a year ago naval gun production had increased by 600 per cent. on the 1930 maximum, and that was nothing compared with the rate of output today.

We began the war with a reserve of naval munitions of all kinds sufficient for a year's full-scale operations at sea. This reserve has been so much increased that the actual figure now available would seem almost incredible.

"We've Got The Men"
The increase in naval personnel, both regular and reserve, is keeping pace with the phenomenal expansion of the Fleet. Training depots are full and more will be provided.

As for the moral quality and efficiency of our naval officer and men, events of the past eight months speak for themselves.

Decree for 5th Husband
H.R. fifth husband, the Hon. William Arthur de la Poer Horsley Beresford, was granted a decree nisi on the ground of desertion against the Hon. Mrs. Georgina Leonora Beresford.

Her former husbands were Captain Bernard, a British Army officer; Lord Sholto George Douglas; Prime Burghard-Din, son of Abdul the Damned, former Sultan of Turkey, and Count Ferdinand de Berlioz de Sauvigny.

Mr. Beresford lives at White Lodge, Blenheim Palace, Surrey. The suit was not defended.

After their marriage in August, 1933, they lived at Beaulieu, near Malton. There are no children.

According to Mr. Beresford, the marriage was happy at first, but then his wife complained that life was too quiet and sedate, and she proposed to go abroad.

She left in January, 1938. He had not seen Mrs. Beresford since, except for a meeting in Bond Street in 1937, and an occasion when he was served with divorce papers on behalf of his wife, alleging desertion.

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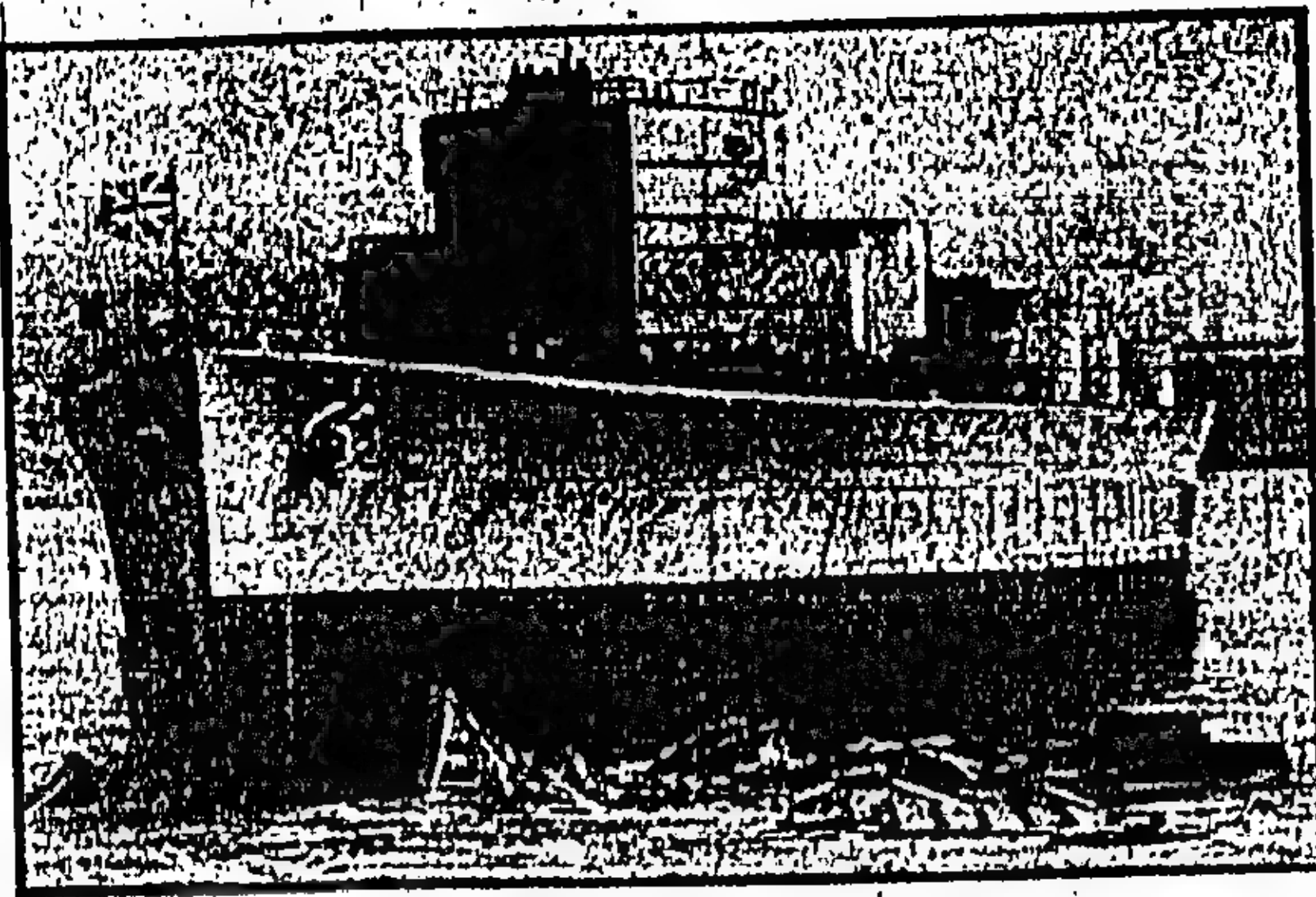
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H.M.S. Prince of Wales. 1,500 men will form her crew.

THESE 79 NAVY MEN HAVE GIVEN THEIR LIVES FOR ENGLAND

NAMES of four officers, seventy-two ratings and two N.A.A.F.I. staff are "missing, believed dead" in the destroyer Afridi and the minesweeper Dunoon.

The Afridi was bombed and sunk off Norway. Of the forty-eight naval men who died in this ship fourteen—one of whom was an officer—were wireless men.

The names are:—

H.M.S. AFRIDI
Mr. R. Mellor, Warrant Telegraphist.
Adams, J. H. Sig. P/JX14922.
Adams, Joseph, Act. Elec. Art. 4th Cl. P/JX14923.
Armitage, G. Bernard, Stoker, 1st Cl. P/JX14924.
Baker, D. F. Tel. P/JX14925.
Bowler, C. H. Able Seaman, P/JX14926.
Bowler, E. W. Ord. Sig. P/JX14927.
Budge, Donald, St. P.O. P/JX14928.
Buller, J. E. Supply P.O. P/JX14929.
Butler, R. Ldg. Tel. P/JX14930.
Chester, J. G. Seaman, R.N.R. P/JX14931.
Cochran, P. Ldg. Seaman, D/JX14932.
Cormack, Donald, Ldg. Tel. P/JX14933.
Crawford, Angus, Ord. Tel. P/JX14934.
Fisher, Eric, Act. P.O. Tel. P/JX14935.
Ford, R. E. St. 1st Cl. P/JX14936.

H.M.S. DUNOON
Lieu. Comdr. H. Barclay, R.N. (in command).
Temp. Sub-Lieu. R. A. Hill, R.N.V.R.
Lieu. J. H. C. Telford, R.N.
Brown, Noel, Act. Ldg. Sig. C/JX14937.
Bryant, N. G. Able Seaman, C/JX14938.
Chapman, H. H. Ord. Seaman, C/JX14939.
Glanville, Bartholomew, Able Seaman, C/JX14940.
Hales, G. H. Ord. Seaman, C/JX14941.
Johnson, J. C. Stoker, C/JX14942.
Johnson, G. W. Able Seaman, C/JX14943.
Martin, C. W. Sig. 2nd Cl. C/JX14944.
Morgan, J. H. Sig. 1st Cl. C/JX14945.
Mulligan, James, Able Seaman, C/JX14946.
Osborn, Christopher, St. 2nd Cl. C/JX14947.
Redgrave, A. W. C.P.O. C/JX14948.
Sargeant, E. J. Able Seaman, C/JX14949.
Simpson, K. H. Ldg. Sig. C/JX14950.
Taylor, Frederick, St. 1st Cl. C/JX14951.
Waddington, R. E. St. C/JX14952.
Wakeling, G. H. Ldg. Seaman, C/JX14953.
Wakeling, J. A. Able Seaman, C/JX14954.
Webb, G. H. St. 1st Cl. C/JX14955.
Whittingham, R. St. P.O. C/JX14956.
Williams, J. H. Able Seaman, C/JX14957.
Woods, Joseph, Ord. Sig. C/JX14958.
James, John, Ldg. Steward, E/Ldg. (Maltese rating).

Five ratings were wounded. There were about forty survivors.

Challenge Met Again
It would be a disgrace for us to make a bargain at the expense of France, Grey replied, a disgrace from which the good name of Britain would never recover.

So the Germans battered their way into Belgium. When Asquith moved his first Vote of Credit for the war, he gave in marmoreal sentences a declaration of policy. We were fighting, he said, to fulfil a solemn international obligation, which between Britain and Germany would have been an obligation not only of law, but of honour. We were fighting to vindicate the principle "that small nationalities are not to be crushed in defiance of international law."

Such a challenge taken up—as they have done now—and fought the war out to a victorious end however many years delayed. "In our halls is hung armour of the invincible knights of old." Once again, now that the stark test has come, our country will be found "a bulwark for the cause of men."

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Children like their peppermint flavor.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

BRITAIN HAS ALWAYS FOUGHT

(Continued from Page 6.)

was the destruction of a small State, Serbia, and the method which they chose to effect their purpose was the invasion and ruin of another, Belgium.

These outrages seemed trivial in Berlin. The real object of those who directed Germany's policy was far greater—the overthrow of Russia and of France, the supremacy of Germany over all Europe. "Weltmacht, world dominion."

It was the old recurring challenge. It was met with the old spirit. The German statesmen their successors have been using again and again in the period preceding the present war.

Ever since he had been Chancellor, said Bethmann-Hollweg, it had been object of his policy to bring about an understanding with England. Why should we not agree to general neutrality while Germany and Belgium and France? Germany would not take a yard of French territory, though she might have to help herself to the French colonies.

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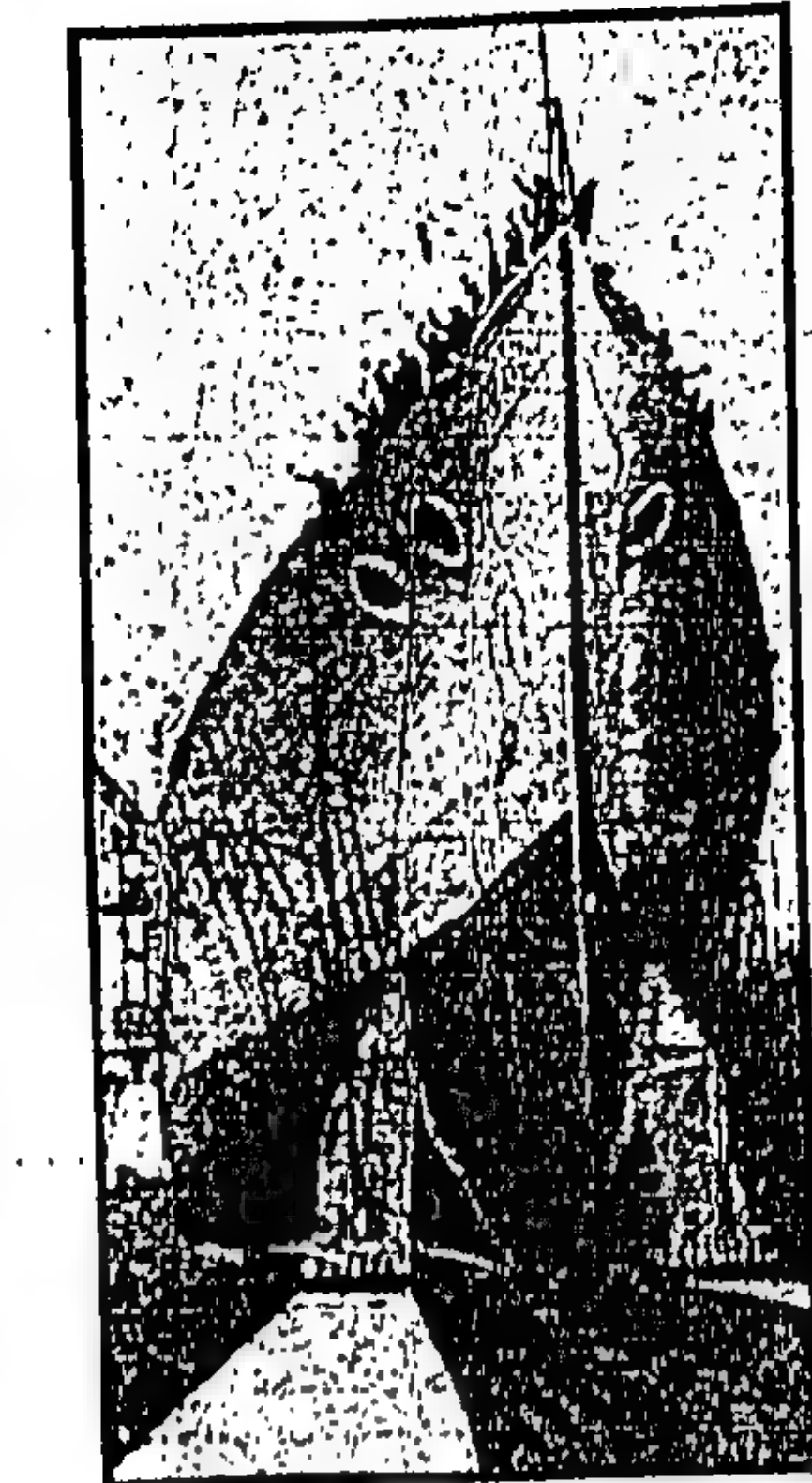
BIBLES-PRESENTATION

The Hongkong University Christian Association will hold its annual service for the presentation of Bibles to graduates of the University on Sunday, June 2 at 9.30 a.m. in St. John's Hall Chapel, Bonham Road, opposite the University. The Rev. Frank Short, will give away the Bibles, and the Rt. Rev. H. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, will be the preacher. All friends of the graduates are cordially invited to attend the service and all interested are warmly welcome.

MARITAL COMPROMISE

The summons against S. E. Bux for persistent cruelty to his wife and neglecting to provide reasonable maintenance for her and her infant children was adjourned sine die by Mr. T. J. Houston at Central Magistrate's Court yesterday when the parties compromised.

The parties agreed to non-judicial separation, and S. Bux was ordered to pay maintenance of £75 a month from 1st January 1940, and the custody of three younger children.



H.M.S. King George V. Largest ever built in this country

Hitler Plot Against Italian King

Pressing Duce To Plan Overthrow

HITLER is pressing Signor Mussolini to work for the overthrow of the Italian monarchy. The plan was worked out by the Ribbentrop Bureau.

Its main arguments are these:

1. The Fascist State, which is identified with Mussolini, can function completely only in Republican form.
2. The Crown Prince Umberto is opposed to the Italo-German Alliance. As the Crown Princess is the sister of King Leopold of Belgium, the Crown Prince can never agree to Italy approving the German onslaught on Belgium.

Non-committal
The plan was conveyed by Hitler to the Duce in an informal manner. Signor Mussolini is believed to have returned a non-committal answer.

This German move against the Italian monarchy is parallel with Hitler's move against the Pope.

This move consists of German Italian pressure on the Vatican to drop its critical attitude towards the Axis, under threat of anti-clerical moves in Germany and Italy.

The attitude of the controlled Fascist Press in approving Germany's attack on Holland and Belgium has caused indignation in circles close to the Italian Royal family and also in the Vatican.

The Crown Prince is known to be working hard to keep Italy out of the war.

WINGS OVER THE DESERT

(Continued from Page 6.)

All ranks wear high astrakhan Cossack hats slashed with crimson and silver, and around their waists the officers wear a scarlet sash with a tasselled "fob" falling almost to the hem of their long khaki frock coats.

If there are smarter units in the British Army I have yet to see them. Their little Arab horses are superb. Their mechanised squadrons can race through the hard desert as though the men had been familiar with motor transport all their lives.

RECENTLY, during manoeuvres, they attempted every type of country that the desert offers, and finished by taking their transport down a mountain side whose gradient was 1 in 2½.

Although both the Arab Legion and the T.J.F.F. are well paid, well housed and fed, they naturally fall short of the standard up to which the R.A.F. live here. In this station the men all live in comfortable barracks and hire local servants to look after them. They have a magnificent fresh water swimming-bath, squash courts, tennis courts, including one grass, a cinema and in the canteen there are two full-sized billiard tables.

But this does not mean that they would not be glad to see home again. There are married men here who have not seen their wives for three years and who have children whom they have never seen.

Mr. Beresford lives at White Lodge, Blenheim Palace, Surrey. The suit was not defended.

After their marriage in August, 1933, they lived at Beaulieu, near Malton. There are no children.

According to Mr. Beresford, the marriage was happy at first, but then his wife complained that life was too quiet and sedate, and she proposed to go abroad.

She left in January, 1938. He had not seen Mrs. Beresford since, except for a meeting in Bond Street in 1937, and an occasion when he was served with divorce papers on behalf of his wife, alleging desertion.

DUCHESS OF KENT IN NAVY



Tim and charming in her new uniform, the Duchess of Kent sign register in London as a member of Women's Royal Naval Service. Organisation gives aid to British sailors when they arrive in port.

THEY'VE BEEN MARRIED 75 YEARS

THE people of Milland, a quiet little hamlet tucked away on the Hampshire-Sussex border, sat drinking tankards of ale one night last month.

But the people they toasted were not present. They were Mr. and Mrs. James West, who were married in the village church 75 years ago.

Jim West will be 100 in less than six months. His wife will be 92

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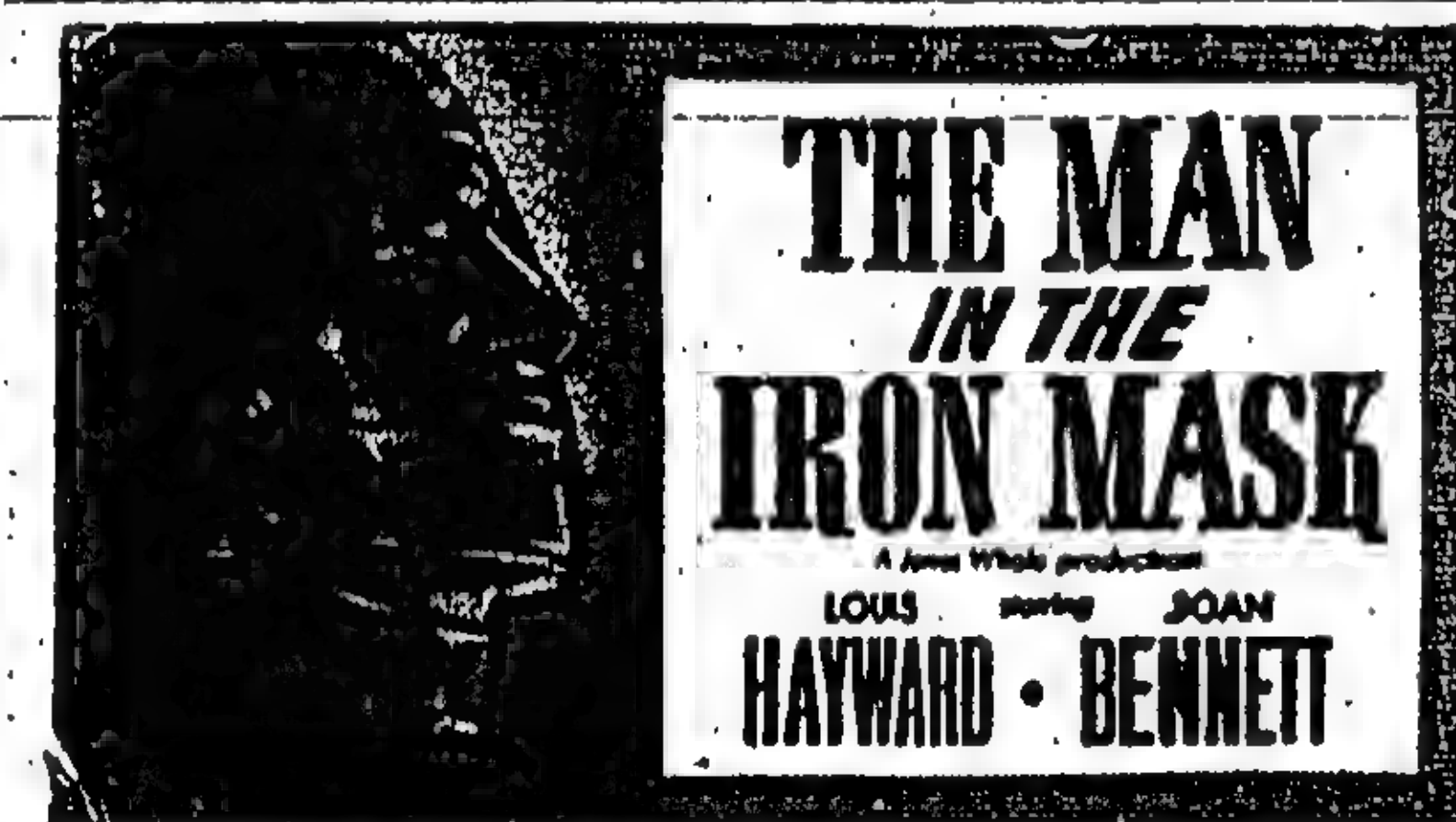
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ANOTHER GREAT SHOW FOR TO-MORROW Alexander Dumas Flaming Masterpiece



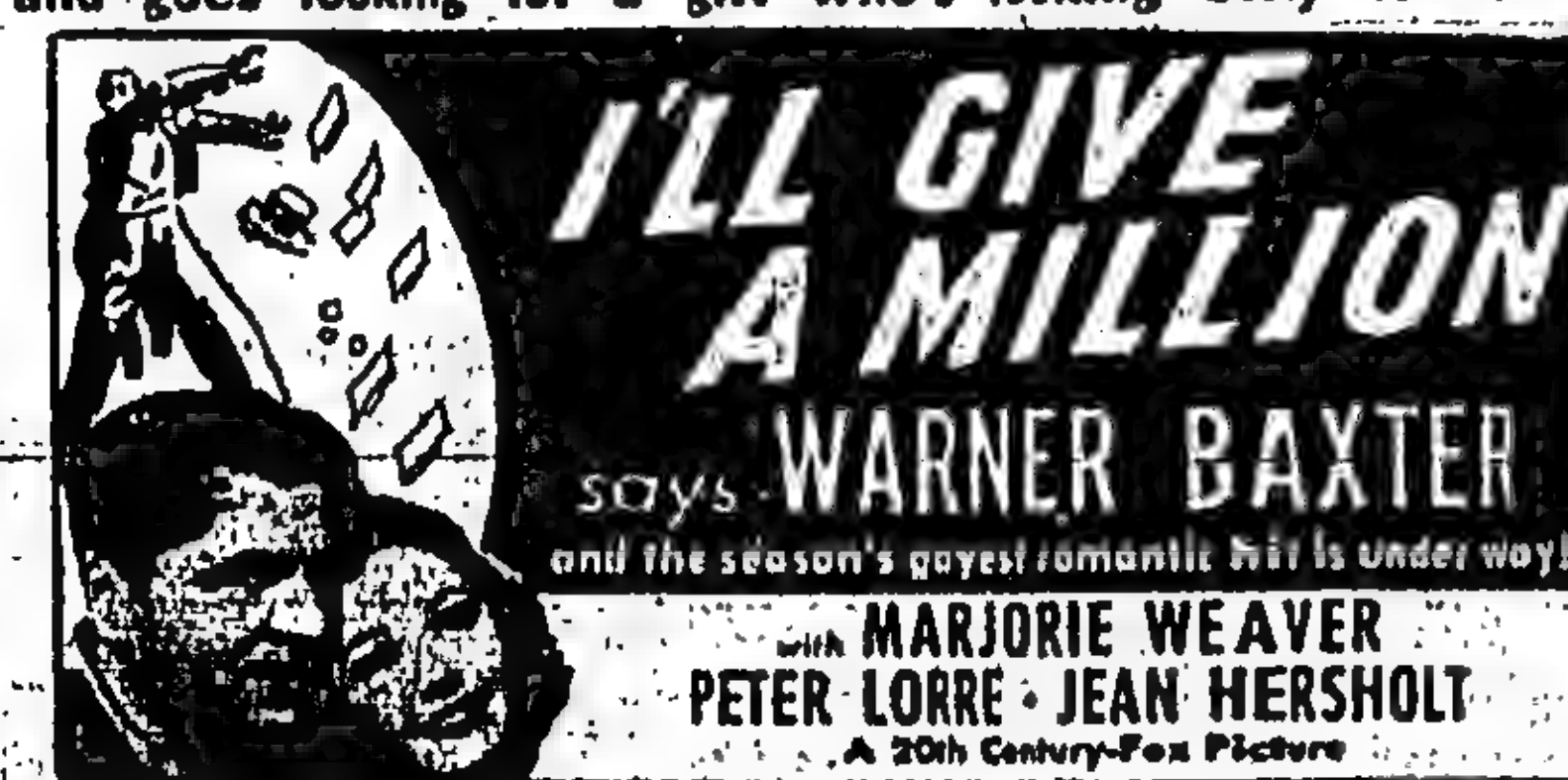
THUR. Greatest of Sensational Emotional Drama's "ANOTHER DAWN" Errol Flynn, Kay Francis, Ian Hunter

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW TOO MUCH MONEY AND TOO LITTLE FUN! So this romantic-minded millionaire gives his million to the air and goes looking for a girl who's looking only for love!



THURSDAY WALLACE BEERY, FAY WRAY in "VIVA VILLA" M-G-M Picture

COMMENCING MAY 31st. FRIDAY ALL NEW! The First Tarzan Picture in 3 Years! "TARZAN FINDS A SON!" Johnny Weissmuller — Maureen O'Sullivan — John Sheffield A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Mighty Production

MILITARY SITUATION REVIEWED ANALYSIS OF THE FIGHTING

Keep Your Eyes On Life Operations

At this time of day it is hardly necessary to warn people against overrating the possible results of battle successes.

Especially since the invasion of Norway and the early operations in Holland and Belgium we have had object-lessons of this folly and presumably have learnt by now that both over-optimism and over-pessimism are ridiculous.

I begin with this reminder because the news from France yesterday was extremely good, did hold out incalculable possibilities and might almost seem to justify exaggerated hopes. Let us make every possible allowance for possible adverse developments.

The position yesterday was briefly as follows (and here I suggest that those readers who have kept the war map published in the "Telegraph" on Saturday place it conveniently in front of them):

In France itself, the main German blitzkrieg has been brought to a complete halt.

Line Firmly Held

The French are firmly holding a line that stretches from Sedan, just north of the Luxembourg frontier, to the Meuse, on the northern bank of the River Aisne, hence to Laon, across the Serre Valley to La Fere, to St. Quentin and Cambrai.

Between Cambrai and Arras there is a break in the French line, through which the German Panzer (mechanised) divisions are pouring to the coast and at the same time isolating the Allied forces in the extreme north of France and Belgium from those in the south.

Position in North

North of this German bottle-neck, the lines of the Allied northern armies runs like a crude letter "W" from Dunkirk, to St. Omer, to Bethune, to Courtrai, thence to Ghent and up to the North Sea coast somewhere near the Belgian-Dutch frontier.

For the present we can ignore the Panzer divisions which are pouring through the breach in our lines between Arras and Cambrai and are striking towards the coast. Once this breach is closed they are completely isolated and can be mopped up at leisure.

The Germans are trying fiercely to widen this breach: the French are slowly but surely closing it. Simultaneously our artillery and bombers are mauling the German infantry units in the narrow pocket in the Arras-Cambrai-Valenciennes triangle.

If the situation remained static in the areas outlined above, the German offensive would develop into a war of attrition in trenches, something the invaders must avoid at all cost, since it was this type of warfare that lost them the World War 1914-18. The blitzkrieg must go on or fail.

Now Panzer Offensive

So, in order to develop the bottle-neck between Cambrai and Arras the Germans have suddenly launched a new Panzer offensive in the south and have simultaneously launched a great infantry drive from the north. In the south their Panzer units, operating from the vicinity of Arras, are pushing northwards towards Lille. They claim to have passed through Lens and to have reached La Bassée.

A solid phalanx of German infantry is also pushing on Lille from the opposite direction, that is, up the River Lys and River Scheldt in Belgium, and claims to have reached Courtrai and Menin.

The situation if these two armies meet in or near Lille may be serious for the Allied forces, chiefly Belgian and British, which are in the sector between Valenciennes, Courtrai, Lille and Cambrai, for they would then be entirely surrounded.

Would Widen Breach

At the same time the Germans would widen the breach between the Allied northern armies and the French armies in the south.

The main northern army would be facing the Germans on three sides, with its back to the North Sea, along a line from the French coast south of Dunkirk to Lille, thence back to Ghent along the north bank of the River Lys and thence to the coast at the Belgio-Dutch frontier.

In effect the Germans would "pinch off" the entire area between Lille and Valenciennes, and would widen the breach along the French frontier (a breach at present extending from Sedan to Valenciennes) by this distance. South of Sedan, of course, the French hold the entire frontier.

Summarising the situation on the whole is better at the time of writing than at any time since the blitzkrieg started.

We have the Germans held tightly on the main fronts, and the break in our lines between Cambrai and Arras has deepened to a depth of 25 miles to 10 miles.

So long as this line holds and the breach is not permitted to extend we can forget about the German mechanised units who have penetrated to the coast because, unless they are rapidly reinforced, they will soon be mopped up. But the situation north and south of Lille bears watching.

PARIS, May 27 (UP).—The Foreign Office announces a series of appointments and a minor reshuffling of French diplomats in Europe and South America.

Britain's Big Food Scheme

Reassuring Review By Lord Woolton

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—Lord Woolton, the Minister of Food, announced to-day that the country has been divided into 800 self-contained areas, each with one main and one "buffer" depot of food, making 1,600 depots in all.

These 800 areas, said Lord Woolton, had sufficient supplies of essentials to feed the population for a few weeks without any help from outside.

Scheme Revealed Lord Woolton's announcement is a carefully-prepared scheme to ensure an effective maintenance of food distribution in the event of enemy attacks.

The broad basis of the scheme is that instead of keeping huge stores of foodstuffs in ports, still needed and thus causing congestion, besides exposing them to the risk of enemy action, the foodstuffs are now being stored at a very large number of smaller centres.

Hard Up For Good Story

Latest "Funny" Canard By Goebbels

NEW YORK, May 27 (Reuter).—Officials of the United States State Department, informed of the Berlin report published in newspapers here suggesting that the safety of the refugee liner, President Roosevelt, is threatened.

They added that they were not going to wireless the ship's master about the report, which was issued by the German official news agency in Berlin.

"Trustworthy Source"

The German report said that a "trustworthy source" in Boston, Massachusetts, revealed that the British were planning to blow up the liner during its return trip to the United States when it will be loaded with Americans.

The British would then charge it to Germany, thus arousing American sentiment to bring the United States into the war on the Allies' side.

IMPORTANT P.O. NOTICE

The public is informed through the Postmaster-General, that certain privileges in the matter of customs exemption are available for parcels addressed to persons domiciled in the Dominions or Colonies now serving in the British forces in Europe or on furlough in the United Kingdom from such forces.

Full particulars as to method of directing such parcels may be obtained at the Parcel Department of the General Post Office, Hongkong. It is to be noted that no such privileges exist in the case of parcels addressed to members of such forces who themselves belong to the United Kingdom.

BRITISH FAITH IS UNSHAKEN

LONDON, May 28 (British Wireless).—The German drive on the French coast is being watched by the British public with an anxious steady gaze and unflinching resolve.

There is a full appreciation of the fact that the British Islands are now right in the war zone, but this has nothing to shake the faith of the British people in ultimate victory.

That faith is grounded in confidence of the superiority, man for man, of the British soldier over the enemy, strength of the British Navy, the immense economic reserves of the British Empire and a firm belief in the French powers of endurance and capacity.

FIFTH COLUMNIST AND SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, May 28 (Reuter).—The French authorities are watching for possible Nazi Fifth Column activities here, but have not yet decided to take any emergency steps, the "China Press" is informed.

Rumours that all Germans in the French Concession will be "put on parole" are denied.

U.S. FLAGSHIP LEAVES SHAI

SHANGHAI, May 28 (Reuter).—U.S.S. Augusta, flagship of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, sailed for northern ports yesterday.

It is reported that she is going to Tientsin and Chefoo. U.S.S. Gold Star and U.S.S. Finch also left port.

U.S.S. Marblehead is expected to arrive from Manila in a few days.

600,000 More Men To Register

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—Another 600,000 men will register for the armed forces before the end of June.

This will be done under an order which has just been issued. The order requires that the 1911 class register on June 15 and the 1912 class register on June 22.

EGYPT IS PREPARED

Armies Take Up Their Action Stations

CAIRO, May 27 (Reuter).—The extent of Egypt's preparedness is shown in a despatch sent to the B.B.C. by its Middle East correspondent, Mr. Richard Dimbleby from Cairo.

The British Egyptian armies have left that city, he says, and have taken up action stations.

The motorised units of the infantry and aircraft are all ready. They are being added to all the time in manpower and equipment.

Ready To Last Man The Minister of National Defence says that, unlike their officers, the private soldiers are not much interested in events on the Western Front.

However, they are very much concerned with the defence of their own country.

They have been told that they must fight to the last man and they are willing to do so.

They are now out in the Western Desert living in huts and tents, and even in the open.

On Door-Step Of Trouble They are on the door-step of trouble. They are ready to deal with any invasion from land or from the air.

Internal precautions are the sole concern of the Egyptian Government which has taken full steps to deal with any "Quislings" or fifth columnists.

The population is easily depressed or cheered by the news. Therefore there is a benevolent censorship over both the incoming and outgoing news.

The people have, however, been receiving full information about the Allied situation on the Western Front and the fact that the struggle is a stern one has done much to tone-up the public opinion and morale which is certainly high.

Further High Command Appointments

Vice-Chief Of I.G.S. Nominated

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—The War Office announces that Lieut. General Robert Hadden Haining, G.O.C., Western Command, since 1939, is appointed Vice-Chief of Imperial General Staff.

General Sir Henry Jackson is appointed—G.O.C., Western Command.

Major-General B.K.T. Page, Commander of the 18th Division, is appointed Chief of General Staff, Home Forces, with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General.

Yesterday the War Office announced the appointment of General Sir Edmund Ironside, former Chief of Imperial General Staff, as Commander-in-Chief of Home Forces, and that of General Sir John Dill as Chief of Imperial General Staff.

Press Enthusiastic

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—In connection with the appointments of General Sir Edmund Ironside as Commander-in-Chief of the Home Force, and General Sir John Dill as Chief of the Imperial General Staff, the British press welcomes this as evidence that the right men have been chosen to fill these positions.

The possibility of a German invasion is faced by the British press. However, the "Yorkshire Post" says that if Hitler invades Britain he will be taking one of the greatest gambling risks of his career.

General Sir Edmund Ironside's task will be one of extreme difficulty and responsibility, says "The Times". General Sir John Dill, with his habitual coolness, was the inevitable choice for the position of Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

The "Daily Mail" says that we realise to the full extent the peril and we are facing it.

Victory lies that way. We have also had all the warning we need about fifth columns and have taken the necessary measures to destroy them.

More Men From Canada

Immediate Expansion Of Fighting Forces

OTTAWA, May 27 (Reuter).—Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, announced in Parliament to-day that there would be an immediate expansion of Canadian military and air forces to meet the critical situation in Europe.

It is proposed that the increases will include volunteers in reserve in addition to the Veterans Home Guard, which was announced last week.

Rifle Battalions Rifle battalions are to be recruited for the fourth division of the Canadian Active Service Force.

About 8,000 Canadians, whose names are already on the Canadian R.A.F. list, will be called up for immediate duty. Reserves of the Veterans Home Guard will also be called up immediately.

The Premier said that the factories will work 24 hours a day to produce equipment for additional forces.

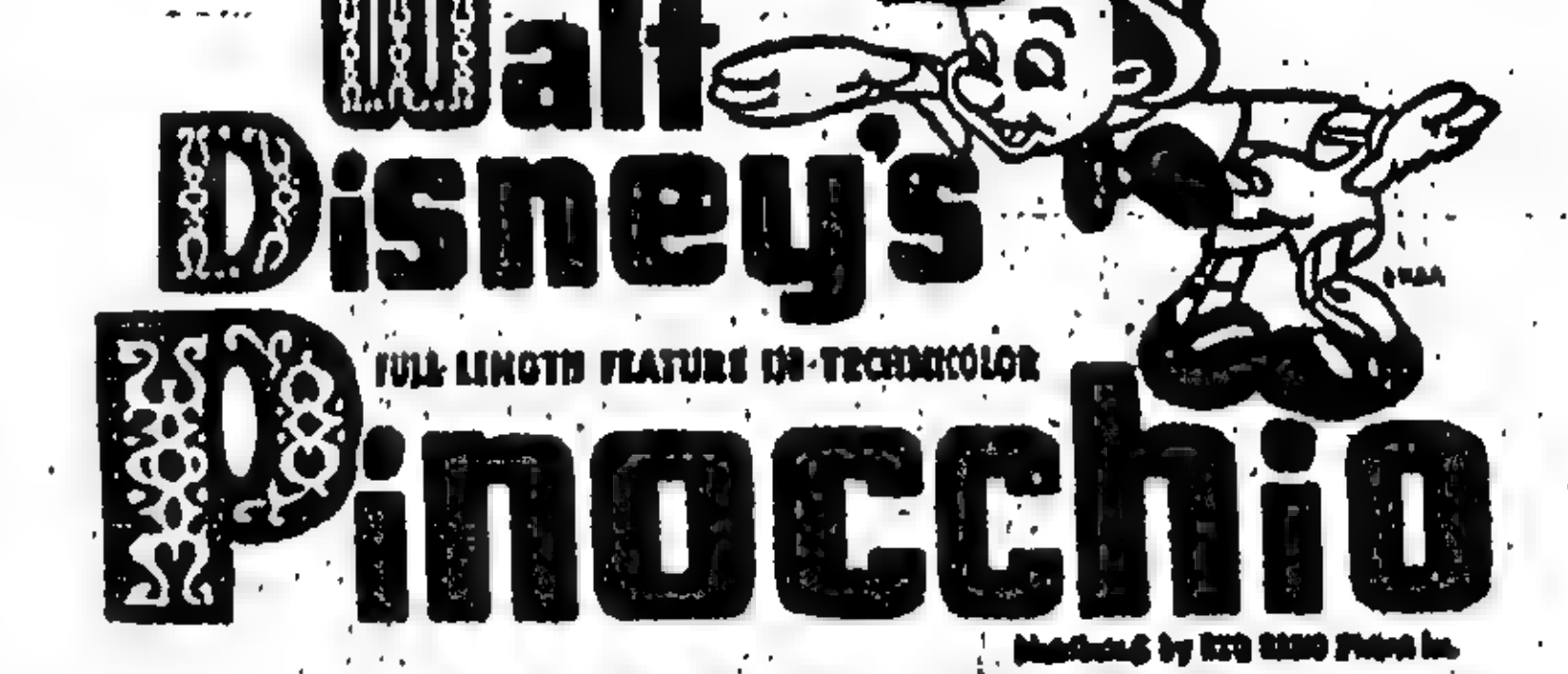
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The Hongkong Telegraph
TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1940.

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WHITEAWAY'S

Hitler's Hordes of Fanatical Fighters Suffer Frightful Losses As — DEADLY RACE FOR STRATEGIC POSITIONS IS INTENSIFIED

NAZIS ENVELOPED BY "VERITABLE HELL OF ALLIED ARTILLERY"

By RALPH HEINZEN
UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT
PARIS, MAY 27, (UP).—HITLER THREW ALL HIS RESERVES INTO THE GREAT BATTLE OF FLANDERS TO-DAY.
HIS ARMIES SUSTAINED LOSSES SO TERRIFIC THAT THE CASUALTIES HAVE ALREADY EXCEEDED THE GERMAN LOSSES IN THE FAMOUS ATTACK ON VERDUN IN THE LAST WAR.
THE GERMANS HAVE MADE SLIGHT GAINS AGAINST THE ALLIED ARMY IN THE NORTH.
ALLIED SITUATION ON SOMME IMPROVES

In the south they have succeeded in holding open the gap between Bapaume and Peronne, despite the steady advance of the French armies of the centre, which have materially improved their position along the Somme.
In an effort to maintain the gap the German High Command forced whole divisions through a veritable hell of Allied artillery fire which makes the bottle-neck of the gap a No Man's Land through which, one would imagine, no living thing could pass.
The losses among these Germans as they pass through this valley into the almost equally dangerous corridors leading to the coast in the west and to Lens in the north can well be imagined.
Nevertheless, many of the Germans are passing through the fire and are joining the sorely harassed Nazis who are padding the flanks of the corridors.
GENERAL REICHENAU'S PROBLEM
General Reichenau must keep his corridors open at all costs in order, firstly, to continue and reinforce the progress of his Panzer (motorised) divisions along the coast and, secondly, to continue the attack northward which seeks to join the Panzer divisions with the Germans who are striking southwards through Menin towards Lille or Armentieres.

LATEST FRENCH COMMUNIQUE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, May 27, (UP).—The following official French communique was issued to-night:
"In the north there were German attacks directed against the front held by the Belgians between the North Sea and the vicinity of Menin.
"The British attacked numerically superior enemy forces in the region of Aire, on the River Lys, and were successful.
"On the Somme, local movements were brilliantly conducted by our troops, which were efficiently supported by the air force.
"East of the Aisne, the enemy launched a stubborn attack.
"Artillery and infantry combats began yesterday evening and continued throughout most of to-day. It cost the enemy great losses and we maintained our positions."

Another Nazi Outrage On U.S. Hospital

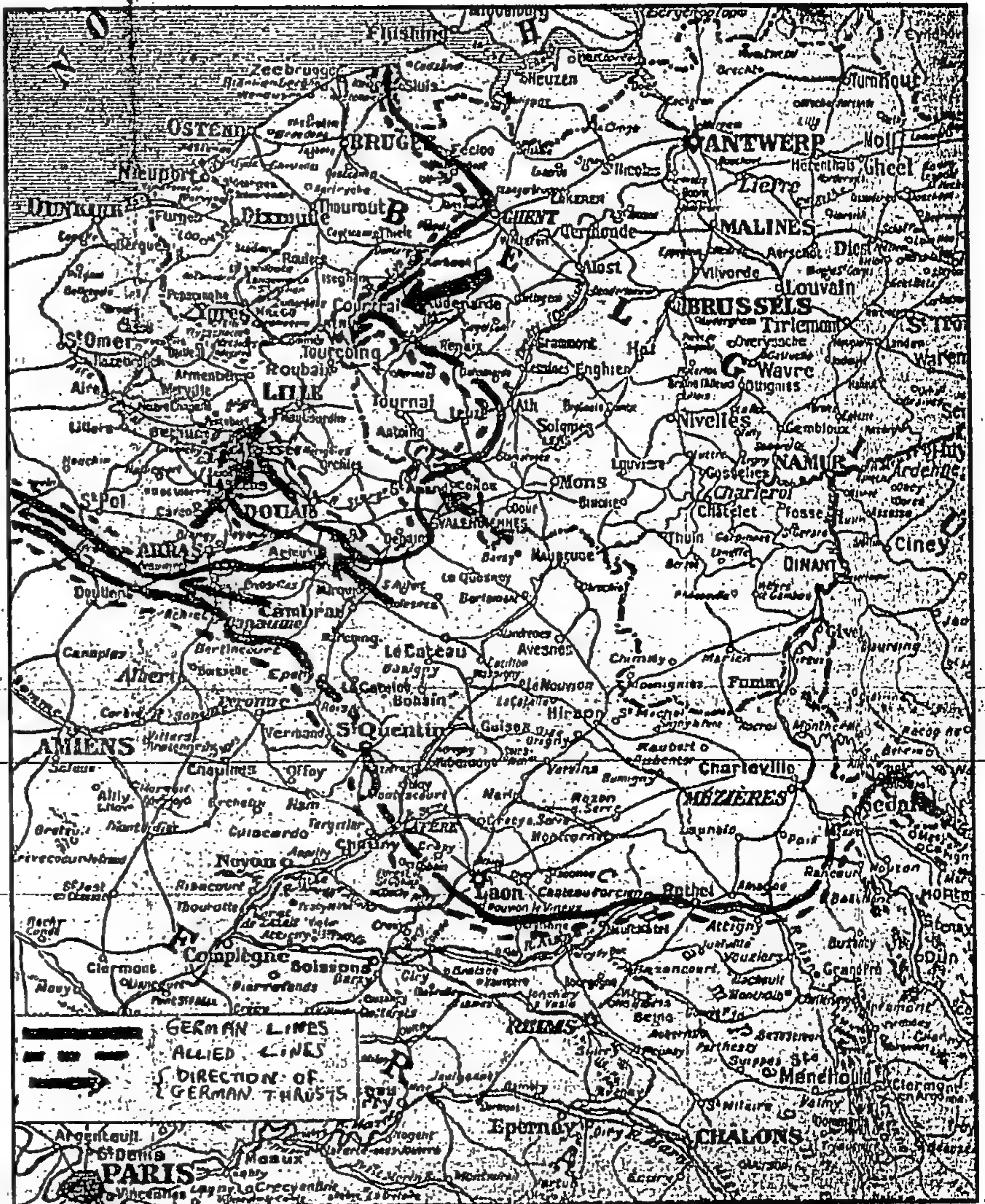
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, May 28 (UP).—The American Hospital at Ostend has been bombed by German planes, according to a report received from the war correspondent "Agence-Radio."
The German pilots dropped incendiary bombs on the hospital, which was clearly marked with a Red Cross. The nursing personnel has been almost entirely wiped out.
King Leopold of the Belgians is reported to have notified the act in a personal message to President Roosevelt.

Clipper Delayed
The Pan-American China Clipper, scheduled to arrive at Hongkong from Manila to-day has been delayed through bad weather and is now expected to-morrow.
The Clipper has arrived in Manila.

The German corridor to the coast runs roughly from the Somme to Abbeville, thence northwards through Boulogne to the vicinity of Calais—Hitler's springboard pointed towards England.

Premature Claim
A radio announcement by the German High Command prematurely announced to-day that part of the great Allied armies in the north—Dutch, Belgian, British and French troops who are separated from the main French Army by the German corridor, had already been imprisoned behind the new Nazi wall of steel. Not until the gap between Menin and La Bassée—the extreme points obtained that any Allied troops have been encircled.
It was, in reality, the army which German G.H.Q. had claimed imprisoned which caused most of Germany's terrific losses last night and to-day in a battle which shows no sign of ending for some time yet.

Deadly Race
The battle has degenerated into a deadly race. General Reichenau is attempting to throw a screen of tanks around the Allied armies in the north and thus cut them off from the sea, while General Weyand is making every effort to close the Aisne gap through which the Panzer mechanised units are pouring northwards through La Bassée towards Lille or Armentieres in the encircling movement.
Every plane in the German air force which can be spared from other fronts has been pressed into service by General Reichenau, and a hail of high explosive and incendiary bombs to-day fell on the unhappy French and Belgian villages directly behind the front on both sides of the corridors in a bitter effort to prevent reinforcements reaching the Allied lines.
Between twenty and thirty bombers raided Rouen, Pontoise, Beaulieu, Clermont, Contigne and hundreds of other towns.
Merciless Hail Of Fire
Every village or forest in which the Germans suspected Allied troops were hidden was hit by a hail of fire.
PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



YOU MAY NOT KNOW —

That the Fascist Grand Council (Gran Consiglio del Fascismo) which is to meet early next month is the highest organ of the Italian State.
Created after the March on Rome, it consists of:
1. The Duce, as President.
2. Three survivors—Balbo, De Bono and De Vecchi—of the Quadrumvirs (leaders of the March on Rome). These are life members of the Council.
3. High office-bearers, such as Cabinet Ministers, who are members of the Council as long as they hold office.
4. Citizens who have rendered distinguished service to the nation. These are nominated by the Duce and hold office for three years.
All meetings of the Council are secret, and its members are above the law.

AMERICANS TO LEAVE EUROPE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, May 28 (UP).—Seven hundred Americans who are evacuating Europe will pack the U.S. liner President Roosevelt when it sails from Galway on Saturday.
The liner is due to arrive at Galway on Friday.
Navies Informed
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP).—The State Department announced that the British and German Governments have advised their respective navies of the fact that the steamer President Roosevelt will leave Galway next Saturday as an American refugee ship.

Italy And The War: New Indications IMPORTANT ITALIAN DECISION EXPECTED

By REYNOLDS PACKARD
"UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT
ROME, May 28 (UP).—I learn from authoritative quarters that the Fascist Council of Ministers, which is scheduled to meet on June 4 under the presidency of Signor Mussolini, will make an important decision regarding Italy's position in relation to the present conflict.
According to reliable sources, Mussolini will review before the Council all the measures for preparedness Italy has taken, and will also give a full account of Italy's armed strength.
The same quarters suggest that Mussolini may inform the Council of his plans regarding the war.
Only Question Of Time?
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, May 27 (Domel).—Informed quarters in London believe that the possibility of Italian participation in the war is rapidly increasing.
Some circles, pointing out the recent deterioration in relations between Italy and the Allies, believe that Italian participation in the war is now only a question of time.
Meanwhile, the Allies are taking all possible precautions. Further reinforcements are daily arriving in the Near East and the Egyptian Army is pushing precautionary measures.
Despite the situation in the north, France continues to maintain a considerable force along the Italian frontier.
French Prediction
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, May 28 (Domel).—The Temps, the well-known Paris newspaper, reports from Rome to-day that various developments in Italy combine to indicate that Italy's final decision on the war is imminent.
The paper quotes the following facts as definite indications of Italy's possible attitude:
1. Mussolini's conference on Sunday with high military leaders;
2. Prohibition of the use of private cars after June 1;
3. Italian military preparations;
4. Intensification of newspaper campaign.
Frontier Report Denied.
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, May 27 (Domel).—The Italian Government is reported to have denied the New York Times report at midnight.
The report is denied by the Italian Government.
Leave Italy, Advice.
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, May 27 (Domel).—The British Embassy in Rome has advised British residents in Italy to leave the country as soon as possible.
PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

NEVER ENDING R.A.F. RAIDS

By RICHARD McMILLAN
UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT
WITH THE R.A.F. IN FRANCE, May 27 (UP).—British pilots to-day continued their 24-hour-a-day attacks on German lines of communications.
A dawn patrol which returned this morning reported a gigantic fire in the German rear.
Other pilots told me they saw German dead piled high on the battlefields.
Three R.A.F. pilots have now shot down nearly 100 German machines between them.
The No. 1 ace of the war is a New Zealander who alone has accounted for 40 enemy machines.
Dusseldorf Bombed
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, May 27 (UP).—A telephone report from Dusseldorf, the great German industrial town on the Rhine, states that the city was bombed by wave after wave of British or French planes early this morning.
The raids started at 12.30 a.m. and continued for two hours.
The extent of the damage has not been reported.
Pilot's Story
LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—A Flight Lieutenant, who had been with a squadron of fighters holly engaged in the air battles along the French coast in the last few days, gave an account of the squadron's experiences in a broadcast last night.
He said that until the German invasion of Belgium and Holland, not one in his squadron had as much as a German plane. In the last two days alone, they had shot down 15 definitely and probably another five.
Two of their machines failed to return, but one of the pilots was known to be safe.
In one engagement they got six Messerschmitts and four bombers. Immediately afterwards he found a Messerschmitt swooping on his tail. He waited for the attack and gave him a burst from the rear gun at about 200 yards, hitting his petrol tank. He then swooped from under the German and caught him again as he was going down.
"It was just a bit of luck," he modestly said. "It might easily have been me."

See Both Page For Further Late News

LATEST

ROOSEVELT MAY INTERVENE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, May 27 (Domel).—President Roosevelt intends to approach Signor Mussolini for the purpose of preventing Italian participation in the European War, according to governmental quarters here.
It is also reported that President Roosevelt has already despatched a second note to Premier Mussolini on this question.
In reply to a message sent by Mr. Winston Churchill, two weeks ago for the restoration of friendly relations between Britain and Italy, Signor Mussolini is reported to have stated that Italy's attitude toward the war has already been decided.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid
WANTED TO BUY.

WE OFFER highest prices to any amount of gold articles, jewels, diamonds, etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., 7th floor, China Building, Tel. 30727. No holidays.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jewels, and gold dust. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 80 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Co., Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1900. A statement has been published, so says the "Mercantile Marine Service," that the total approximate value of the merchant navy of the United States, France, Germany, Italy, and Russia taken together is many, many times that of the British total. The latter is valued at \$200,000,000. The value of the French merchant navy alone is only \$20,000,000—less than one tenth of ours! The Russian, German and other merchant navies are not worth talking about yet.

The establishment of a vaccine institute will be considered by the Sanitary Board tomorrow.

A Canton correspondent informs us that the unusual spectacle of a man who was murdered by his step-father, his legs and arms cut off, his head severed, and his body then dismembered, was seen in the streets of Canton. The executioner then dismembered him, and with fine humor, picked the by-standers with the sticking enticement. Our informant adds that among the spectators were two British officers, who, in Hongkong, one of whom failed at the night.

25 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1915. "The Times" correspondent at Peking says that the United States Government has presented identical notes to China and Japan, refusing to recognize any agreement, international or otherwise, which might affect the territorial integrity of China, or the open door policy.

The Press Bureau announces that the Premier has decided to create a Ministry of Munitions and that Mr. Lloyd George during his temporary absence from the Department of State will vacate his post as Chancellor of the Exchequer. It is understood that Mr. Arthur Henderson (Chief Whip of the Labour Party) will assist the Government on labour questions, especially those arising from the war.

10 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1930. Thousands of Nationalist troops were taken prisoner by the Kuomintang forces along the Lung-Shan Railway near Kien-shen, where the arrival yesterday of 20,000 Kuomintang troops from Western Szechuan, under the leadership of General Shih Tsung-shan, completely turned the tables against the Nationalist Army. The Kuomintang Army is launching a successful counter attack against the Nationalist troops who have lost considerable ground since the commencement of operations yesterday.

In the presence of members of the Church Committee, members of the congregation and representatives from Hongkong, the foundation stone of the new Kowloon Union Church was laid yesterday afternoon by the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern.

5 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1935. The entire Code structure, under which the major part of American business has been conducted for the past two years, is invalidated by the Supreme Court decision, handed down today, ruling unconstitutional Section Three of the National Recovery Act, under which Congress delegated to President Roosevelt full authority to make and enforce Code.

Government House was the venue of a rather unique scene this morning when, at the invitation of honours conferred upon local residents by His Majesty the King in the New Year List, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Thomas Southern, invested his wife with the O.B.E. decoration. After decorating Lady Southern, Sir Thomas kissed his wife amidst prolonged applause.

Also invested was Lieut-Col Dr. G. D. R. Black, C.B., M.P., who received the insignia of an Officer of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.



HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
WE ARE AT WAR

We know you help War Charities, but please do not forget that war, or no war, Hungry Children MUST be fed.

We daily feed hundreds.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INDO-CHINA TEAM NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive. By order of the Board.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 6th June, 1940, at 11.00 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1940.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, 29th day of May, to THURSDAY, the 6th of June, 1940, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 23rd May, 1940.

PENINSULA HOTEL ROSE ROOM

Friday, 31st May, 1940
9.30 p.m.

RECITAL ON TWO PIANOS

by NURA KANIS & KLARI VAGO with ELVIE YUEN SOPRANO
Compositions by BACH, BEETHOVEN, CESAR, FRANK & ARENSKY
FOR TWO PIANOS
Arranged by PUCCINI, CATALANI & ELGAR
ADMISSION: \$2 & \$1 (including tax)
Booking at the HONG KONG & PENINSULA HOTELS

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.)
From EUROPE and STRAITS

Consignees of Cargo per Company's steamer are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 3rd June, 1940, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.
Hongkong, 27th May, 1940.

A New GAUZE

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Obtainable at all drug and department stores

GAUZTEX

THE SELF-ADHESIVE GAUZE

METROPOLE HOTEL

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Manila Stock Exchange

Winnipeg Grain Exchange

Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York

Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange

Hongkong Sharebrokers Association

Shanghai Stock Exchange

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA and BUENOS AIRES

Cable Address: SWANSTOCK

The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June - September, 1940.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.

Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes: Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible for non-delivery of loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 12x20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3.

EIRE'S POCKET NAVY

A SOUTHAMPTON firm has secured a contract to build pocket warships for a small, swift fleet which the Eire Government is forming to guard territorial waters.

Orders now being placed for motor torpedo-boats and other types of fast, armed patrol craft total \$280,000. The torpedo-boats are capable of 50 knots.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £. 83 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £. 83 n.
Chartered Bank £. 83 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £. 30 1/4 n.
Mercantile, C. £. 12 1/4 n.
East Asia £. 73 n.

INSURANCES

Canton £. 218 n.
Union £. 435 n.
China Underwriters £. 85 cts. n.
H.K. Fire £. 160 sa.

SHIPPING

Douglases £. 120 n.
Steamboat £. 11 n.
Indo-China P. £. 100 n.
Indo-China D. £. 80 n.
Shell (Bearers) s/- 01/10 1/4 n.
Waterboats £. 0.00 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves £. 100 n.
Docks (s. rts.) £. 20 n.
Docks (x. rts.) £. 13 n.
Providents £. 4 1/2 sa.
Sh. Docks Sh. £. 27 1/4 n.

MINING

Kailan s/- 18/0 n.
Rauha £. 9.85 n.
H.K. Mines £. 0.05 n.

LANDS

Helds £. 4.35 n.
Lands £. 34 n.
Lands 4% Debentures £. 100 n.
Shel Lands Sh. £. 10.10 n.
Humphreys £. 8 n.
H.K. Realities £. 4.20 n.
Chinese Estates £. 104 n.

UTILITIES

Trans £. 16/16 1/4 sa.
Peak Tram (old) £. 8 n.
Peak Tram (new) £. 4 n.
Star Ferries £. 60 n.
Y. Ferries £. 22.85 n.
China Lights (old) £. 0.85 n.
China Lights (new) £. 4 1/4 n.
H.K. Electric £. 59 1/2 sa.

Macao Electric £. 21.10 n.
Sandakan Lights £. 14 1/4 n.
Telephones (old) £. 26 1/4 n.
Telephones (new) £. 10.20 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cold. Macg. (Ord.) Sh. £. 14.00 n.
Cold. Macg. (Pref.) Sh. £. 12 n.
Canton Ice £. 1 n.
Cements £. 10 1/4 n.
H.K. Ropes £. 5 1/4 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms £. 20 1/4 n.
Watsons £. 8 1/4 n.
Lanc. Crawfords £. 8 1/4 n.
Sinceres £. 2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.) £. 30 n.
Powell Ltd. £. 1.30 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. £. 37 1/4 n.
Shel Cotton Sh. £. 210 n.

MISC.

H.K. Entertainments £. 7 n.
Constructions (old) £. 1 1/4 n.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

First of the "Toast" Series

On Naval Occasions

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

Dance Music.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Patricia Rosborough at the Piano.

1.14 Debroy Somers and 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) in a Military Band Concert.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Tchaikovsky—The Swan Lake—Ballet Music—London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.

6.35 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.37 A Concert by Richard Crooks (Tenor) and Esalo Ackland (Contralto).

7.00 Compositions of Debussy—London Relay—The Navy.

7.30 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) and the Orchestra Raymonde.

8.32 Sea Songs—Ship Ahoy March, Sea Songs Medley, Massed Bands of the Royal Marines (of Portsmouth Command), and.

8.37 Bandmaster C. Keen: The Sailor Likes His Bottle—O. Clear the Track, Let the Bullgine Run; Sally Brown; Hanging Johnny; Whiskey Johnny; John Goss (Baritone) and the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet with Piano.

8.45 Studio—The "Toast" Series on Naval Occasions No. 1: Reserve Fleet.

8.57 Short Variety Programme—0.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—A Topical Talk.

9.45 Cesar Franck—Sonata in A Major—Alfred Cortot (Piano) and Jacques Thibaud (Violin).

10.15 Resplendence—The Birds—A Suite for Small Orchestra—Brussels Royal Conservatoire Orchestra conducted by Desire Defaux.

10.30 Dance Music—Sing, Sing, Sing.

11.00 Close Down.

Constructions (new) £. 1 n.

Vibro Piling £. 5 n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds. 45 1/2 n.

H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 102 b.

H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan 102 b.

Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- 10/- n.

Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 4/- n.

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SELF WINDING
WATERPROOF
STAINLESS STEEL
SHOCK RESISTING
ANTIMAGNETIC

\$75.—

THE MEN'S WRIST WATCH OF QUALITY

SWITZERLAND'S BEST

J. ULLMANN & CO.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below—otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Calcutta and Straits May 28.
Saloon May 28.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd May May 29.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 22nd May May 29.
Australia and Manila May 29.
Calcutta and Straits May 29.
Canton May 29.
Japan May 29.
Saigon May 29.
Shanghai May 29.
Shanghai May 29.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 22nd May May 30.
Bangkok and Tourane May 30.
Canton May 30.
Japan May 30.
Shanghai May 30.
Shanghai May 31.
Tientsin June 1.
Shanghai June 1.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 23rd May June 2.
Australia and Manila June 2.
Manila June 2.
Shanghai June 2.
Calcutta and Straits June 3.

OUTWARD MAILS

Tuesday, May 28
Straits and Calcutta 4 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—K.P.O.
Reg. May 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 28, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. May 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 28, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—K.P.O.
Reg. May 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 28, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. May 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 28, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—K.P.O.
Reg. May 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 28, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. May 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 28, 7 p.m.
Saigon 7.00 p.m.
Shanghai 7 p.m.
Wednesday, May 29
Manila, Makassar and Surabaya 8.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Suez and London via Long-Sun-Route. G. P. O. and K. P. O.
Reg. 9 a.m.
Ord. 11.15 a.m.
Parcels Noon.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island K.P.O.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 7 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta 10.30 a.m.
Parcels 11.30 a.m.
Letters 1.00 p.m.
Fort Bayard and Holbow Noon.
Shanghai and Japan Noon.
Formosa 6 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—K. P. O.
Reg. May 29, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. May 29, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Reg. May 29, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. May 29, 7.00 p.m.
Amoy and Parcels only for Shanghai 7.00 p.m.

Thursday, May 30

Canton 7.15 a.m.
Sandakan 8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Parcels only for Shanghai 1.00 p.m.
Halphong 2 p.m.
Japan 2.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin 2.30 p.m.
Amoy 7 p.m.
Straits 7 p.m.
Manila, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Kowloon P. O.
Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.
Friday, May 31
Daire

MAGAZINE PAGE

HITLER SENT NAZI NURSES TO TURKEY

by G. WARD PRICE

ISTANBUL

THE shabby individual who pushed into my hand a little pro-German pamphlet can scarcely have been a Nazi. He was one of those extraordinary mixtures of every race known to the Mediterranean which fill the sordid streets Galata, where the Golden Horn juts into the Bosphorus.

But I have no doubt he is being paid 50 kurush, or about eighteen pence, a day by the German Embassy to deliver these Nazi tracts to passengers landing from the Haidar-Pasha ferry, which brings travellers from Ankara.

SECRETS OF THE HOME FRONT

By War Reporter O. D. GALLAGHER

They go under the sea in ships

WE stood in the torpedo compartment of his Majesty's submarine Shark... the last few minutes before she slid out silently to sea.

The man next to me clamped a piece of brass in a vice. He and his shipmates were making last preparations.

That night they must sail out in the dark under their thirty-year-old commander, a lieutenant. To the enemy minefields off Heligoland Bight? To Skagerrak? Or north of Bergen? Only the young commander knew.

I saw no special fluster in those cramped compartments. Each man at his appointed post. Looking a bit bored, actually, with the vacant look you see on the face of a bus driver when he's pulled up at a stop.

Four Days' Supplies

They were bringing supplies down, lowering them through the hatch. Four days' meat for the whole establishment. That went to the galley to be cooked immediately, as it keeps edible longer that way. Four days' bread, and four days' vegetables. From the fifth day onwards they all eat out of tins, and ship's biscuit replaces bread.

In the wardroom I met the young commander. There were bunks on three sides of a table no bigger than one you play cards on—the eating, living and sleeping quarters of the five officers. It was the only part of the submarine not packed with shining machinery. Submarine designers begrudge space to human beings.

I watched her leave that night. Half a dozen dockhands gave a cheer as she cast off. A reply came back through the dark, from the men in the conning tower and those on deck watch.

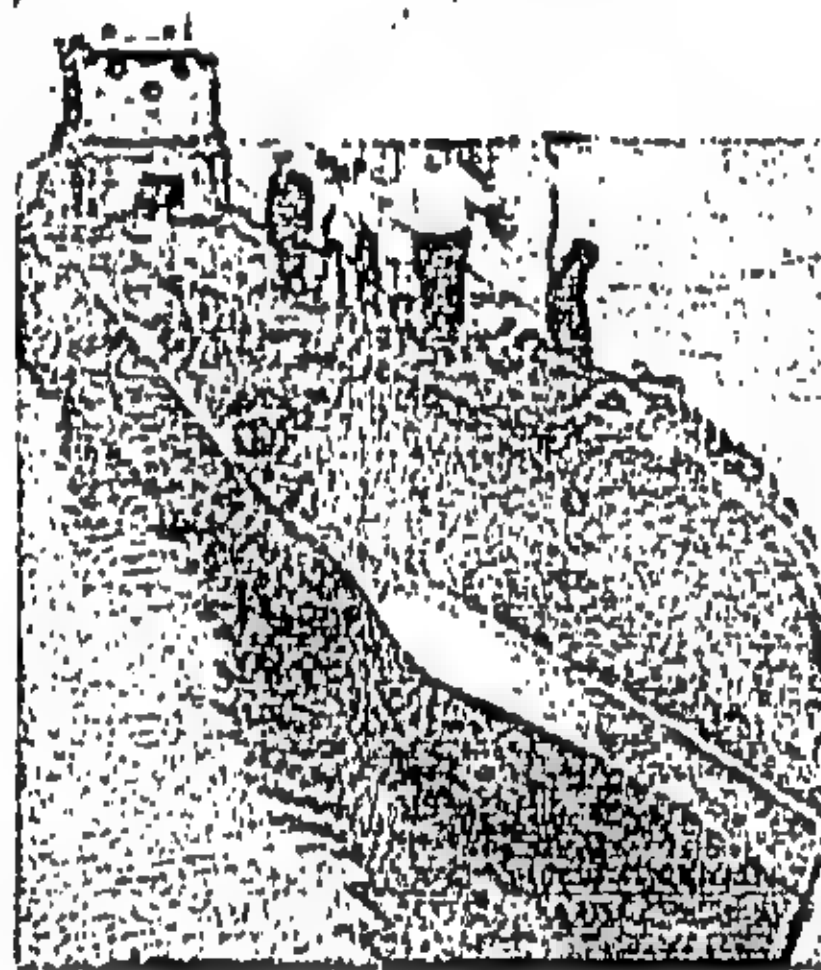
Last Daytime Smoke

Routine had already taken charge of the men down below.

Most likely they were not even wondering when they would see daylight again, for that is something unpredictable. Their submarine would dive with next day's dawn, and return to the surface only when the sun had set. Unless, that is, they had to surface to challenge the enemy.

They had all had their last daytime smoke, too. Submarine men cannot afford to contaminate the air when they are below the surface. The first thing most of them do when she strikes the surface of dusk is to light up cigarettes and pipes.

There would not be even a night smoke for the men to look forward to if the batteries had not to be



READY TO GO

recharged. They surface to let the chlorine gas escape.

Leaving the empty berth, I came to a dry dock. A baby submarine lay in the dry dock, supported by wooden props. She had come back to be overhauled. It's a day and night job getting her ready for the sea again.

Revolving machines made terrific noise. Plates were removed and dropped with a clatter on the stone basin. Men shouted. But not a glimmer of light escaped. The flame of the oxy-acetylene welders was shrouded by heavy tarpaulins. And while the men work, the crew live ashore near by, and keep normal watches.

They will have their cigarettes or pipes in their mouths until the last hour before they go out again to do their part in ensuring safety for our convoys.

There is a big German propaganda drive in Turkey. That, and discreet espionage, are the main occupations of such Germans as remain here.

The stocky gentleman who was inspecting my luggage so closely in the hall of the Ankara Palace Hotel last night would not have attracted my attention had he not been so constantly in the neighbourhood during my stay. If I discussed the British Fleet's action in the Skagerrak with another Englishman, this mysterious individual would sit down to read a newspaper within an hour. When I was sending telegrams from the post office he was handing one in by my side.

Turkey was by way of becoming almost a German colony until Hitler falsified his own assurances that he coveted no region that was not inhabited by German and, in ancient Czechoslovakia, revealed his purpose of plundering every country that was not strong enough to resist him.

The seizure of Prague opened the eyes of the Turks. Their shrewd political instinct recognised it as the first step in a deliberate German advance to the Black Sea and beyond. At once they changed their political and economic orientation. All the patient spawdwork that Germany had done in Turkey went for nothing. Britons displaced Germans as the closest associates of the Turk.

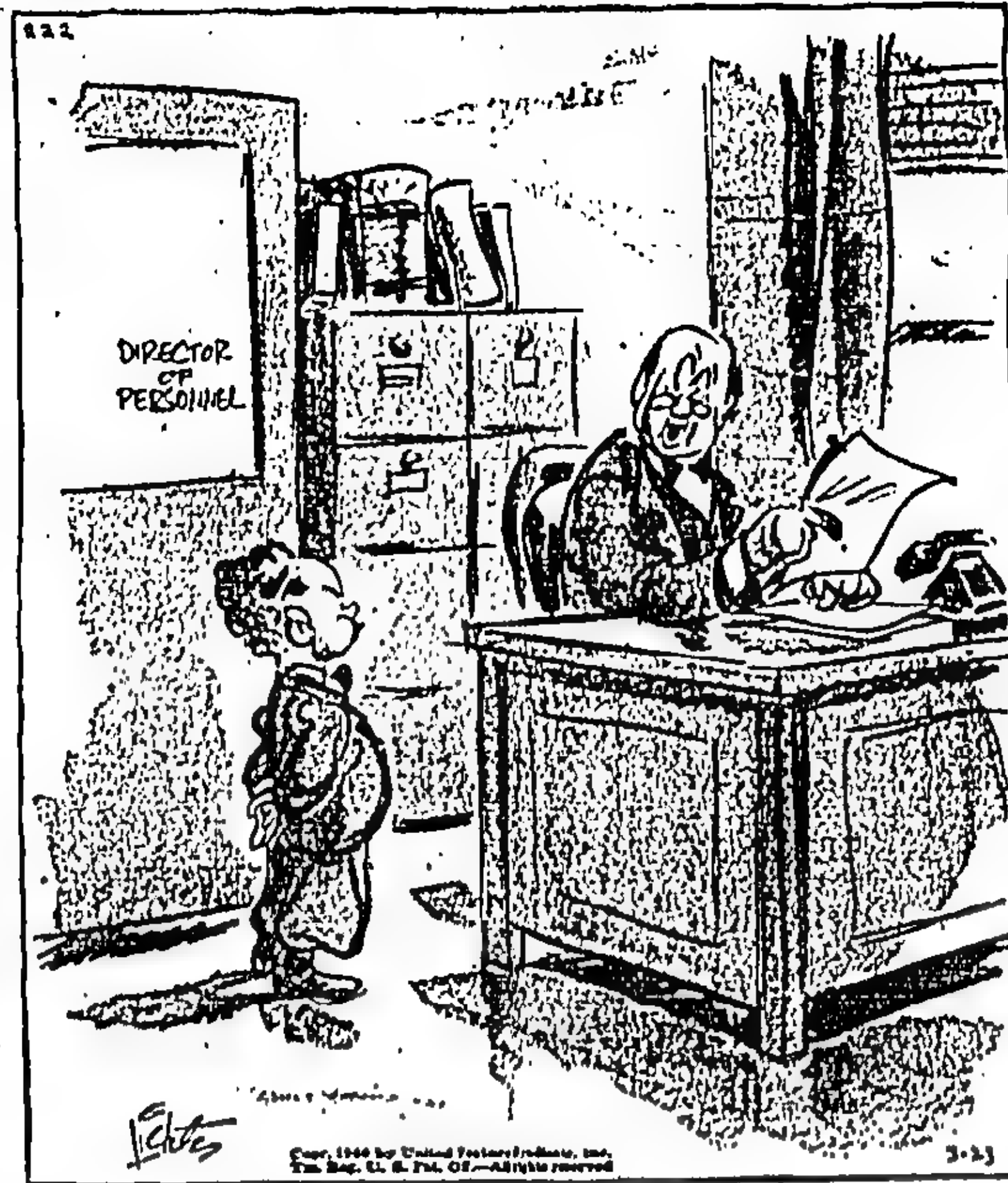
The thousands of Germans who had come to Turkey on a variety of pretexts gradually vanished. The Turkish police, who are among the most efficient and unobtrusive in the world, quietly put some of them across the frontier. The rest recognised that their game is up. German goods used to fill all the Turkish shops. Now they are so rare that you cannot even buy a genuine packet of German aspirins. The ban on imports from Germany has stopped them.

Talk in Whispers Now

A FEW months ago three Germans talking in this place would have made so much noise that you could hardly have heard yourself speak, said the Turk who was seeing me off in the lofty marble station at Ankara. "Now they talk in whispers." He nodded towards a group of them, conversing earnestly with their heads together like conspirators. A Turkish newspaper boy was adding to their self-consciousness by offering them the Turkish weekly "Karikatür" with a large coloured cartoon of an immensely obese Göring on the cover. It is not enough to send out lending business men to do big deals with the Turkish Government. They sign their contracts and go. Even the engineers who come out with British-built machinery stay only long enough to explain its working to the Turks.

The Germans were more thorough. They stayed; lived among the Turks; learned their language; made themselves useful in many ways. The result is that though Turkey dislikes and distrusts the Germans, she does not despise them. "We know that the British Empire will never threaten Turkish interests," said a Turk to me, "whereas the empire the Germans are trying to build would certainly do so. That is why we prefer you to them."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Sorry, Endicott—we've decided we need a married man for the job!"

PARACHUTE POINTS

EVERY time a plane roars over the dust or dawning, it carries with it the menace of parachute troops, well-armed and desperate Germans who may be disguised and who drift soundlessly to earth. Parachute troops can create a new fighting front anywhere on the instant. And parachute troops are brave men. They drop in bad light, carrying a great weight of fighting equipment, right into the heart of enemy country.

All men chosen as parachute troops have not got the nerve needed for the job. We have heard stories of soldiers found shot near where landings have been made.

The signs clearly were that these men were afraid to make the jump when the time came and had been shot and pushed out of the plane by their officers for hesitating.

BUT all parachute soldiers need a long training. The impact, when a laden soldier hits the ground, is, I am told, something like the shock of jumping from a 200 ft. wall on to hard ground.

In training, when troops leap down from heights which are gradually increased—they do this before they ever see a parachute—the landings are on soft ground or sand.

In action, a parachute soldier may drop on anything or anywhere; the percentage of sprained ankles and broken limbs is high. It is easy to fall awkwardly when carrying heavy equipment.

Parachute soldiers from Germany carry a water-bottle, tent, cycle, automatic rifle, a pistol, ammunition, portable wireless set, explosives for demolition work, and many other things. They are fully trained in the use of everything they have with them.

Usually they expect to be helped by Fifth Column men in the area where they fall. Pictures have been published of civilians in invaded territory helping parachute troops to assemble their cycles after a landing.

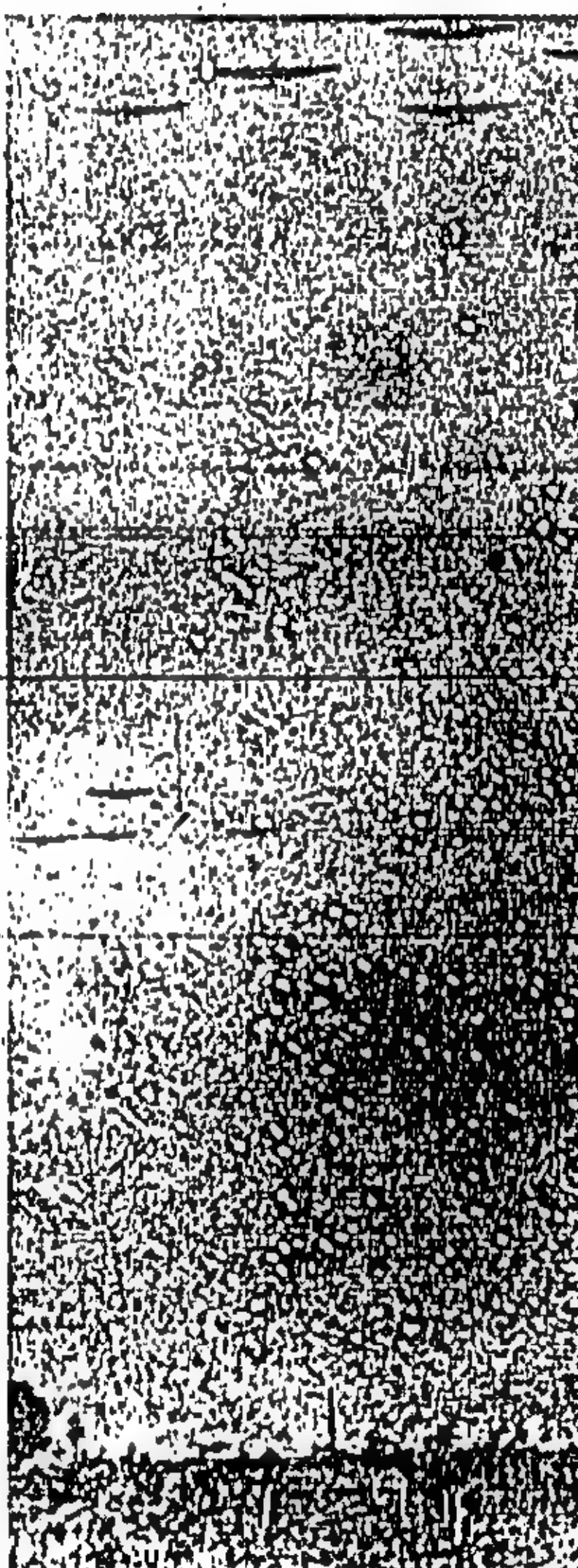
HITLER seems to have learned all about parachute troops from the Russians. During Soviet campaigns more than three years ago 1,200 fully equipped Russians were dropped from aeroplanes. They landed, it was said at the time very successfully one hundred miles behind the "enemy lines." This display was watched by experts from the German War Office.

Photographs show as many as 100 parachutes in the air at once, all swaying slightly as the men they carried steered them by pulling on the cords. It is possible to alter the course of parachutes by this method.

THE Germans have "mated" improved on Russia's ideas of parachute training. The Russians made an entertainment of parachute drops over a distance of 100 feet and set up towers for the purpose on sports grounds in Moscow.

People made the jump by the hundred as a new thrill; queues of would-be parachutists waited to try the game. Floodlights had to be installed to cope with the rush. All that was three years ago, and the result is that Russia has hundreds of young men who do not fear a parachute drop, and, in fact, regard it as an honour to be chosen to do one.

THE German parachute troops are the equivalent of the storm troops of the last war. Most of



Soviet planes dropping a unit of parachute soldiers.

them speak fluently the language of the country in which they are dropped.

They have been trained on large-scale models of the particular section of country they are going to attack.

They know all strong points that can be known—they know just how to reach the power-stations, railway junctions, waterworks, and other things which are their objectives.

The real objective of parachute troops is to wreck all communications and so paralyse a country. The Germans were successful in accomplishing this in Poland, Holland and Belgium, but achieved few results in Norway, perhaps because of the nature of the country.

In Poland, many soldiers in disguise were dropped in twos and threes or singly to commit acts of sabotage, such as destroying railways and bridges. Others had with them portable wireless transmitters and gave constant information of the movements of Polish troops.

LIKE the Russians, the Germans drop supplies by parachute to men already dropped. There is nothing new in the sending down of food and ammunition in this way. The I.A.F. in the East have done it for years; they did it in the last war.

But in spite of all the risks they may carry to a country, parachute troops are not feared in England. Arrangements to receive them have been made.

C. W. INGHAM.

Dainty underwear plays a large part in keeping you cool during Summer.



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- B 8008 I'll walk beside you Macushla.
- B 8947 The English rose Faery song.
- B 8920 For you alone Because.
- B 8984 There'll always be an England Lords of the Air.
- B 8985 We must all stick together Wings over the Navy.
- B 8970 Until The organ blower.
- B 8973 Swing low, sweet chariot That's why darkies were born.
- B 8974 Cobblers song Blind ploughman.
- B 8001 Dear old Southland Nothin'.
- B 8909 I'm falling in love Sweethearts.
- B 8714 Donkey serenade Giannina Mia.
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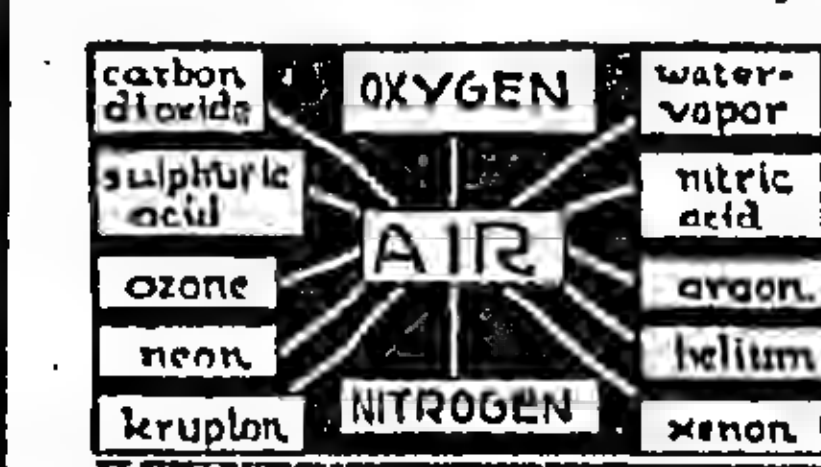
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viding air for the crew to breathe. Air suitable for this purpose should be made up chiefly of oxygen and nitrogen mixed (not chemically combined) in the proportion of about one part of oxygen to four of nitrogen. The nitrogen is of no use for breathing purpose except

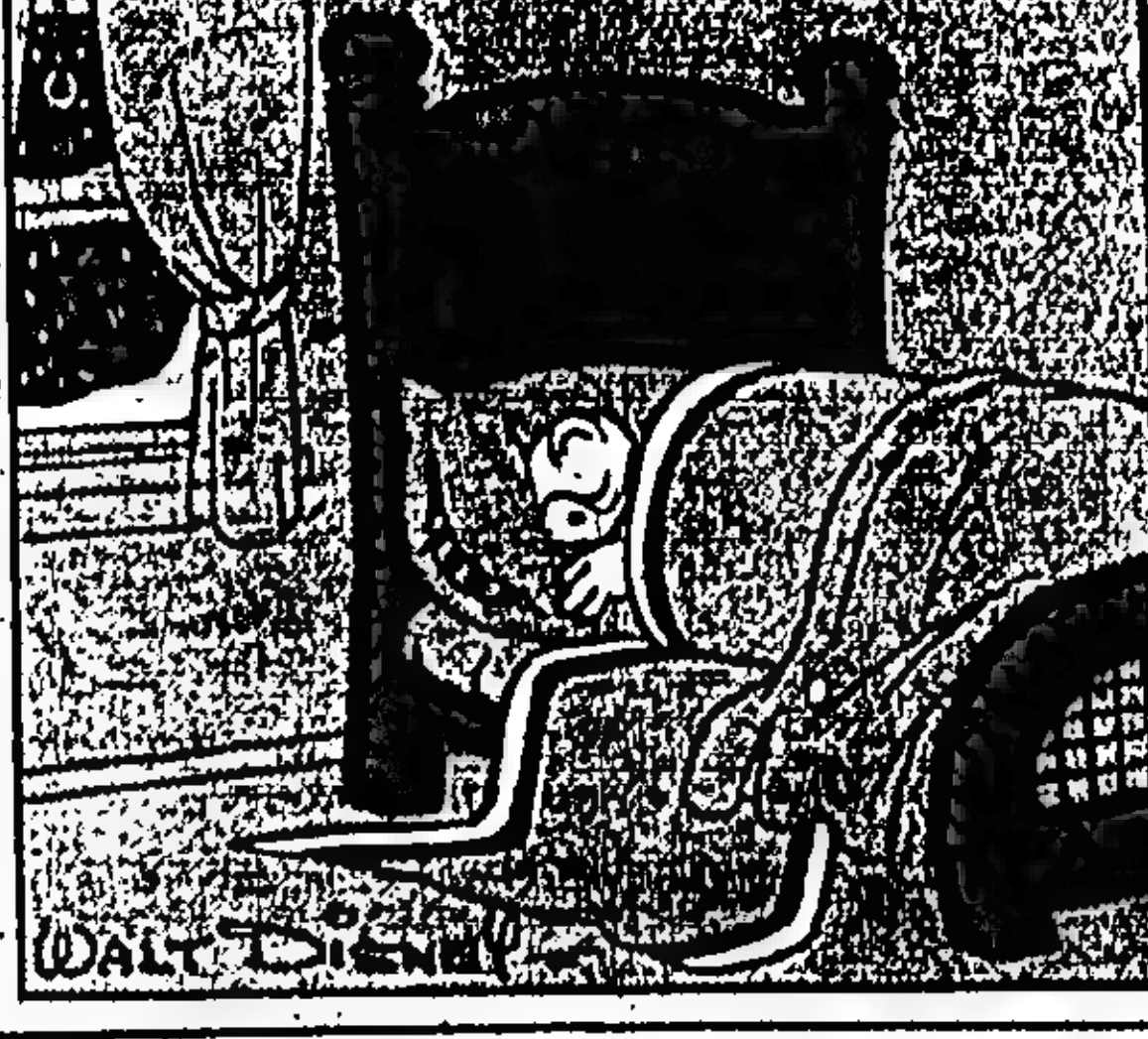
xide in the air, even in very small to dilute the oxygen.

In breathing, our lungs make use of or absorb oxygen from the air but do not affect the nitrogen, which is given out again unchanged, but the oxygen is changed to carbon dioxide or carbonic acid gas. The presence of carbon dioxide in the air, even in very small percentages, tends to render air unfit to breathe.

The problem in a submarine is to get rid of the carbon dioxide and obtain more oxygen. One way to do this is carry steel containers or cylinders filled with compressed air, sometimes at a pressure of as much as 2,000 pounds per square inch. In this way a great many cubic feet of air can be carried in a small space. This compressed air is released as needed and the impure air, like the exhaust gases, is driven from the ship.

In some submarines chemicals which have a great affinity for carbon dioxide are used to help keep the air fit to breathe. However, these chemicals, such as lime water and caustic soda, take away the carbonic acid gas. As a whole, oxygen and all. So to prevent the removal of the carbon dioxide from resulting in a lack of oxygen, pure oxygen or oxygen mixed with air is carried, compressed in cylinders and released as needed. W. F. Keasbey.

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Orange flavour.

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HEROIC FIGHTERS

Glorious Deeds By
British Troops

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—Accounts received here speak of the determined resistance offered to the enemy by small British detachments.

One of the Engineers units of only 300 men, who were armed only with rifles, were attacked by 100 enemy armoured cars, motor cycles and machine-guns.

They fought successfully for several hours and the survivors were able to withdraw.

Ferocious Attack
British anti-aircraft batteries have been the object of a particularly ferocious attack.

In one case, a unit of 170 men met the enemy advance and preferred to lose almost two-thirds of their number rather than surrender.

The survivors managed to withdraw and were rejoined by a larger British force in the rear.

As evidence of the German ruthlessness, one eye-witness reports that he saw six enemy tanks proceeding down each side of a road in northern France which was choked with refugees.

The tanks machine-gunned the fugitives and ran over those who had fallen on the ground.

LABOUR SUPPLY BOARD MEETS

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—The Labour Supply Board, whose formation was only announced over the week-end, has already held its first meeting at the Ministry of Labour.

The meeting was held under the Chairmanship of Mr. Ernest Bevin.

The Board will carry out any necessary measures to ensure that the Labour Supply will make the fullest use of the man-power and woman-power of the country.

NO TELEGRAMS FOR B.E.F.

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The War Office announces that in view of the heavy military traffic it has been found necessary to cancel temporarily the telegraph service to the British Expeditionary Force in France.

Certain amendments will also be made in the postal service.

No telegrams may be sent and the Post Office are instructed to refuse parcels, packets, registered letters and all letters over two ounces in weight.

Letters under two ounces will be accepted as usual.

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The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on assets which may be situated at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager

FIFTH COLUMN: 11,000 ALIENS HELD IN BRITAIN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 27 (UP).—Trains packed with aliens rolled into the concentration camps to-day.

Over 1,500 alien women in London, including domestics, were interned during the day.

It is estimated that 11,000 aliens of both sexes have been interned and that the total will ultimately reach 74,000.

The Home Office announced that all Germans and Austrians between 16 and 60 years of age will be interned and held on the Isle of Man.

Meanwhile, Scotland Yard is rounding up prominent Britons who are suspected of being over-friendly with the enemy and intern them.

Twenty more British Union Fascists have been arrested, bringing the total to 80.

Paris Precautions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—PARIS. Parisians were warned by Government authorities to-day against possible new forms of enemy's Fifth Column activities.

The official warning says that particular attention should be paid by citizens to the dropping by enemy planes of propaganda bills or the issuance of false telephone orders by enemy agents.

Government officials and employees this morning were ordered by the Government over the radio to remain in their offices pending further notice.

Early this morning, citizens were awakened by the ringing of anti-aircraft battery and the French pursuit planes taking to the air to engage invading enemy machines.

It is understood, however, that German air activities have so far been limited to reconnaissance flights, despite various rumours, that signal air combat has taken place near the city.

Now, The Sixth Column.

CANBERRA, May 27 (UP).—A "sixth column" is rapidly being formed, in Australia, chiefly by ex-soldiers. It is aimed at combating fifth column activities of the Nazis and Communists.

One pro-Nazi is alleged to be at the Hermannsburg aborigines mission in central Australia, carrying on Nazi activity amongst the natives.

Curfew Possible
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, May 27 (UP).—A curfew between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. may be invoked for all aliens residing in Britain.

Thousands of volunteers are now being put into uniforms, not only as countryside against parachutists, but also as additional guards for factories and vital centres.

The Ministry of Food has announced that Britain is now divided into 800 self-contained areas, in which essential foodstuffs, such as

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London 1/2 3/4

Demand London 1/2 3/4

T.T. Shanghai 350

T.T. Singapore 52 1/2

T.T. Japan 83

T.T. India 82 1/2

T.T. U.S.A. 10 1/2

T.T. Manila 30 1/4

T.T. Batavia 30 1/4

T.T. Bangkok 140 1/4

T.T. Saigon 108 1/4

T.T. France 10 1/2

T.T. Switzerland 87

T.T. Australia 10 1/4

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London 1/3 1/4

4 m/s D/P London 1/3 1/4

4 m/s L/C U.S.A. 20 1/4

4 m/s France 11 1/2

30 d/s India 64 1/4

U.S. Cross rate in London 4.02 1/2

U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. 3.18 1/2

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BELGIUM TO FIGHT ON

Unanimous Affirmation
By Government

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—M. Hubert Pierlot, the Belgian Prime Minister, broadcast from Paris to-day.

He announced that the Belgian Cabinet met to-day at the Belgian Embassy in Paris. The speakers of both the Chamber of Deputies and Parliament and other leaders were present.

The Government unanimously affirmed its will to continue the struggle until a common victory was won.

No Peace, Until—
He declared that there will be no peace until their independence is regained and the rights of Belgium restored.

M. Pierlot said that His Majesty the King had dominated all their thoughts. He had put himself at the head of the troops and had not left them for three weeks.

How Nazi Ship Was Salvaged

Canadian Warship
Plays Big Part

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—The part played by a Canadian warship in the capture of a German ship has just been revealed here.

She is Canada's latest destroyer H.M.C.S. Assiniboine.

She was on patrol in company with a British cruiser in the Caribbean.

They sighted the Hannover a German merchant ship which was promptly set on fire by its German crew.

The two warships, however, were determined to try and save it.

The cruiser took the Hannover in tow while the Assiniboine went to windward and came alongside. She brought hoses to bear on the flames.

Tribute To Assiniboine
For five days this strange convoy continued until they arrived at Kingston, Jamaica. There the Germans lost their ship and the Empire gained another.

The captain of the cruiser said that the Hannover would have been lost if it had not been for the help of the Canadian vessel. Her commanding officer acted with great skill.

GIBRALTAR'S CURFEW

GIBRALTAR, May 27 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that curfew will be imposed here from to-morrow between 11.30 p.m. and 5.30 a.m.

Only members of His Majesty's Forces and men in uniform will be permitted out of doors between these hours.

LONELY WIFE—even on SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

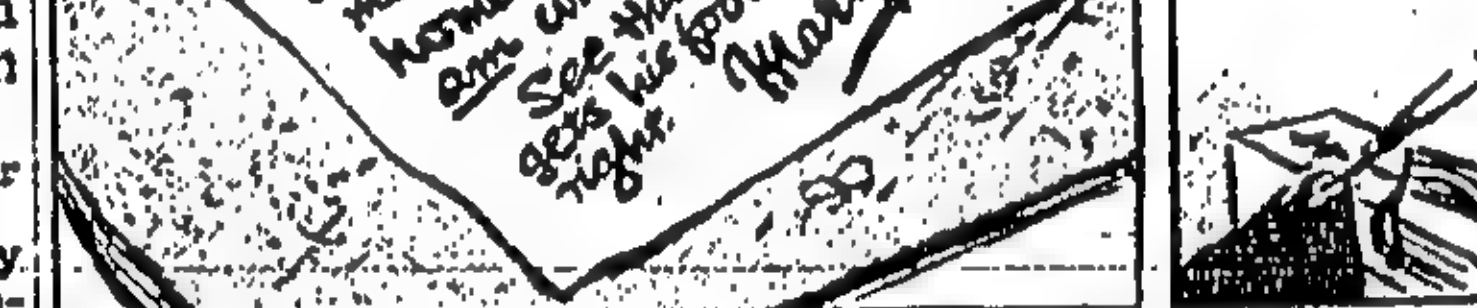


You'll be home for lunch, won't you, Bob?

Oh, sorry, but I forgot to tell you I'm going out with some of the boys this afternoon.

He's always out, Scottie. Even when he's home he hardly talks. I know I've been run-down and dull-looking, but I don't deserve to be treated like this!

MARY DECIDED TO TEACH BOB A LESSON—



Dear Bob, I know you don't want me any more, so I'm going home where I got the good old right!

AT HER MOTHER'S HOME

You're a very foolish girl! You've let yourself get tired out and nerry. You look about fifty. How can you expect Bob to be interested. Now you go back home and see a doctor!

MARY GOT HOME BEFORE BOB AND BURNED THE NOTE, THEN SHE WENT TO SEE HER DOCTOR—

...and, Doctor, I even wake tired!

From what you tell me, Mrs. Norton, your trouble is Night Starvation. You see, even at night you go on using up energy in heartbeats, breathing and other automatic actions. In your case, this has also led to an excess of acid waste products in the blood. All this causes you to wake tired, feel and look run-down and nerry. Recent tests have proved that Horlicks is what people need for that....

SO—HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT AND... A WONDERFUL CHANGE CAME OVER MARY—

SIX WEEKS LATER

Darling, I'm proud of you. You're so bright and gay, so full of life!

THINK! BOB LOVES ME AGAIN. THANK GOODNESS FOR HORLICKS

Do you feel worn out, depressed and nerry? Do you even wake tired?

Take **HORLICKS** Guard Against NIGHT STARVATION

Then you will sleep soundly—wake refreshed—and have extra energy all day

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Edited by Dr. G. A. C. Harkness

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Use only a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. Don't wet the brush—the effect is like a miracle. Quickly Kolynos becomes a pleasant-tasting, active foam that surges into every crevice on and between the teeth.

Stains and discoloration disappear almost at once.

Start this amazing Kolynos "dry brush" technique today. You'll be delighted the way it reveals the hidden beauty of your teeth.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE

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the economical DENTAL CREAM

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

intended to march on Franco. Perhaps the Emperor spoke the truth. Forty years later the direction of German policy had fallen to weaker and more violent hands. We need not distribute responsibility for the war into which Europe was plunged between the Kaiser and his counselors. It is enough to recall that the cause for which they plunged into war.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

U.S. FEAR OF NAZISM

Latest Comment By "Daily Telegraph"

LONDON, May 28, (Reuter).—Commenting on President Roosevelt's speech, the "Daily Telegraph" states that all shades of opinion are suddenly awakening to the seriousness of the menace which a Nazified Europe would portend for their own country.

It would be premature to forecast the practical consequences of sympathy now developing in America to the Allied cause.

Won't Jump Into War

In spirit, if not in force, the Neutrality Act is becoming more and more a dead letter. The question of rendering more direct assistance is likely to depend on the course of events during the coming weeks.

The "Daily Mail" says that the Allies can reasonably count on more material assistance. But the United States is not going to jump to war.

Britain's Big Food Scheme

Reassuring Review By Lord Woolton

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—Lord Woolton, the Minister of Food, announced to-day that the country has been divided into 800 self-contained areas, each with one main and one "buffer" depot of food, making 1,600 depots in all.

These 800 areas, said Lord Woolton, had sufficient supplies of essentials to feed the population for a few weeks without any help from outside.

Scheme Revealed

Lord Woolton's announcement is a carefully-prepared scheme to ensure an effective maintenance of food distribution in the event of enemy attacks.

The broad basis of the scheme is that instead of keeping huge stores of foodstuffs in ports until needed and thus causing congestion, besides exposing them to the risk of enemy action, the foodstuffs are now being stored at a very large number of smaller centres.

BRITISH FAITH IS UNSHAKEN

LONDON, May 28 (British Wireless).—The German drive on the French coast is being watched by the British public with an anxious steady gaze and unflinching resolve.

There is a full appreciation of the fact that the British islands are now right in the war zone, but this has done nothing to shake the faith of the British people in ultimate victory. That faith is grounded in confidence of the superiority of man for man, of the British soldier over the enemy, strength of the British Navy, the immense economic reserves of the British Empire and a firm belief in the French powers of endurance and capacity.

Calm Normality

LONDON, May 27 (British Wireless).—Men between 18 and 19½ not yet liable to military service will be accepted as members of a new force.

These intensive preparations are proceeding in a spirit of eager determination, concealed under an outward appearance of calm normality. In London, there are few apparent signs of the preparations. Transport services are completely normal and there is less interruption of civilian activity than in the first weeks of the war.

Typical of this seeming contrast was seen on Sunday when factories were working at full blast, and churches were crowded to overflowing for the day of national prayer—a striking demonstration of the spirit in which the people of Britain are facing the grave times.

Nazi Move In Norway

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". NEW YORK, May 28 (Dome).—The Stockholm Correspondent of the New York "Times" reports that the small German forces on the Norwegian-Swedish border sector have been reinforced and are now marching towards the coast.

The newspaper adds that thousands of German mechanised troops have been moved from Christiansand to Stavanger.

ITALIAN PRESS MORE SOBER

ROME, May 27 (Reuter).—The Italian press to-day shows signs that a little more attention is being made to a more sober appreciation of the situation.

Writing in the "Telegrafo", Signor Ansaldo says that the war will not end until Germany has invaded and captured Britain.

Signor Gayda does not think that the war is near its end.

LEAP TO DEATH

Suffering from multiple injuries received as a result of jumping from the second floor of her home in Shanghai Street, Kowloon, yesterday, Yu Tai, 33, married woman, was admitted into the Kowloon Hospital, where she died this morning.

NAZI BLOOD-BATH IN NEW DRIVE

LONDON, MAY 27 (REUTER).—IN WELL-INFORMED CIRCLES IN LONDON TO-NIGHT, THE SITUATION IN NORTHERN FRANCE WAS DESCRIBED AS ONE OF INCREASING GRAVITY.

Although the point of the greatest effort may shift from day to day, it seems clear that the whole of the Allied position in Belgium and northern France is now being subjected to terrific pressure by the Germans.

This attack comes not only from the east but from the German units which have pushed through the gap between Arras and Cambrai. They are now in a position to harass the Allied northern positions from the rear.

The British, French and Belgian troops are fighting heroically and even the Germans admit their courage and tenacity.

NAZI CASUALTIES HIGH

Prisoners taken confirm what the French have already found—that the German casualties are very high.

The French troops on the battlefield have found whole platoons of German infantry literally mown down.

The closest co-operation exists between the Allied commands and General Weygand is in close contact with Lord Gort.

WILD BATTLE OF FLANDERS

By MILES HANDLER

PARIS, May 27 (UP).—The Allies to-day fell back along the Escaut River on the north wall of the German corridor to the coast under fierce enemy blows which General Walter Von Reichenau is said to have unleashed with utter disregard of the frightful losses his armies are suffering.

A French military spokesman to-night said all available German reserves have been thrown into the wild battle of Flanders, in which the casualties are higher than in the famous battle of Verdun in the World War.

He claimed that every German plane, which could be spared from other fronts is being used and at least 100 were lost to-day.

At 8 o'clock this evening military sources said the battle for Courtrai and Menin had raged along a 24-mile front all day. The Germans have achieved partial successes but the battle is going on with no decisive results.

While they were not able to formally deny the German claim, military sources said they believed Calais to be still in French hands.

French Communiqué

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". PARIS, May 27 (UP).—This evening's communiqué says the British made a successful attack on superior German forces along the river Lys, in Belgium.

Enormous Casualties

LONDON, May 27 (British Wireless).—The very high casualties suffered by the Germans in the attacks of the past few days were mentioned in French official communiqués last night and this morning. Unofficial reports reaching London to-day lend further emphasis to this aspect of the fighting in northern France and Belgium.

The losses inflicted on the Germans were described by a military spokesman in Paris as at times assuming proportions of a massacre, and he added that the French were amazed by the German persistence after a slaughter in which whole German units were wiped out by French guns. In their accounts of recent developments on the battle front, British correspondents also constantly refer to the magnitude of the German losses and to the fact that every ounce of the enemy's strength and resources was being thrown into the present battle irrespective of the losses suffered.

Only Local Successes

In the Lys sector, says one correspondent, the Germans threw artillery, motorised troops, infantry and aviation into a determined drive to break the Belgian line but registered only slight local advantages at tremendous loss to themselves.

In the vicinity of Valenciennes, the Germans threw everything they had into two attacks on French positions on the Scheldt, but without success. The Nazis sustained enormous losses, the correspondent says.

In the Montmedy sector, he says, the German losses on Saturday were "exceptionally heavy. The French, after counter-attacking, found the battle ground literally covered with enemy dead and wounded."

Huge Air Losses

Referring to German air losses, the correspondent says that the enemy's losses are now estimated at 100 or 125 daily.

Losses of mechanised vehicles, etc., are also reported to be on a large scale.

The same correspondent writes that according to military circles in Paris, enormous numbers of German tanks and armoured cars have been destroyed, especially during German advances into Flanders.

More Men From Canada

Immediate Expansion Of Fighting Forces

OTTAWA, May 27 (Reuter).—Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, announced in Parliament to-day that there would be an immediate expansion of Canadian military and air forces to meet the critical situation in Europe.

It is proposed that the increases will include veterans in reserve in addition to the Veterans Home Guard, which was announced last week.

Rifle Battalions

Rifle battalions are to be recruited for the fourth division of the Canadian Active Service Force.

About 5,000 Canadians, whose names are already on the Canadian R.A.F. list, will be called up for immediate duty. Recruits of the Veterans Home Guard will also be called up immediately.

The Premier said that the factories will work 24 hours a day to produce equipment for additional forces.

Empire's Determination

LONDON, May 27 (British Wireless).—All parts of the Empire are showing a similar determination to that of Britain to bring the war effort to the maximum by the most energetic measures and with the greatest possible speed.

The Canadian Premier's offer to forward at once all aeroplanes of certain types now available in the Dominion has been accepted by the British Government, and at the same time Mr. Mackenzie King has informed the Canadian Parliament that his government is considering sweeping measures to conscript manpower and property similar to the new Emergency Powers in Britain.

New Zealand proposes forming a war council comprising Ministers with representatives of the Opposition, employers, Trade Unions and farmers, and also to adopt similar emergency legislation.

Must Give All Needed

OTTAWA, May 28 (Reuter).—Mr. Ian Mackenzie, the Canadian Defence Minister, in a broadcast last night, said: "Canada must give all it is needed. This war must be won for Canada as well as for the British Empire."

He foreshadowed conscription of the nation's resources.

OTTAWA, May 27 (UP).—The Canadian House of Commons has approved the Government's resolution to appropriate US\$700,000,000 for war purposes.

Japan's Inner Cabinet

Formation Announced This Morning

TOKYO, May 28 (Reuter).—An Inner Cabinet has been formed comprising Admiral Yonai (Premier), Mr. Hachiro Arita (Foreign Minister), General Hata (War Minister) and Vice-Admiral Yoshida (Navy Minister).

This has been actuated by the necessity to formulate carefully, and execute promptly, unified foreign and military policies vis-a-vis the new phase in the China Affair following the inauguration of the new Central Government in China, as well as the change in the international situation as a sequel to the rapid development of the European war.

The Inner Cabinet will meet twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday. The initial meeting is taking place to-day following the regular Cabinet session.

HOUSE BREAKING OFFENCES

Five Months' Hard Labour For Man

Following extensive enquiries by the Kowloon Police, Hul Hoi-shan, 44, was charged before Mr. E. Hims-worth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on two counts of house-breaking. He was sentenced to five months' hard labour.

Hul was accused of breaking into Windsor Bros. Jewellery Shop in Nathan Road on March 1 and stealing a gold watch and a chromium plated pocket watch, and breaking into the Blue Bell Store of Nathan Road on February 13 and stealing two metal wrist watches.

Det-Sergeant Matches prosecuted, and said that in the first instance the watches were valued at over \$130. Hul cut a portion of the window of Windsor Bros. with a glass cutter and then, with the aid of a layer of cloth and a stone, he pushed in the portion of glass that had been cut.

He did the same thing on February 13 when he went to the Blue Bell Store at 3 a.m. This was the same time that he had approached Windsor Bros.

MINE EXPLODES AT CHEUNG CHAU

A mine which drifted on to some rocks to the southeast of Cheung Chau police station last night, exploded but caused no damage to life or property.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE

Persistent Cruelty Summons

Sheik Hoseln Bux, of No. 16 Ewo Street, second floor, was summoned before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for treating Karoon Neesha, of No. 73 Hennessy Road, first floor, with persistent cruelty and with causing her to live separately and apart from him.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for Neesha, and said that Bux had instructed Mr. A. S. K. Lou, who was engaged, to ask for an adjournment. He applied for maintenance for his client until the termination of the complaint.

In reply to Mr. Edwards, Bux said he could not give Neesha \$15 a week, for his pay was only \$180, out of which he gave his mother \$80, and he saved some.

Clerk's Objection

Mr. Lo said that Mr. Lau's clerk, who was in Court, objected to Mr. Bux questioning his client in Mr. Lau's absence. Mr. Edwards replied that he had every right to question Bux, and that the clerk had no right to interfere with the proceedings. Bux was ordered to pay \$12 a week to Neesha until the termination of the complaint. The summons was adjourned for a week.

Tin Quota Up To 100%

Committee Announces New Decision

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—Under the existing conditions, tin circles are not surprised by the International Committee's decision to raise the quota from 80 per cent. to 100 per cent.

It is considered that the market is unlikely to be materially affected. It is pointed out that the actual production is not affected by the increase as the building up of mine-head stocks has been proceeding for some time. Also the easiness of price in the past few days may prove sufficient to discount any depressing effect of the Committee's recommendation to the signatory governments to permit shipment against export rights before the commencement of the third quarter.

CRIPPS ON WAY TO MOSCOW

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—Sir Stafford Cripps has already started on the first stage of his journey to Moscow.

The reply received from the Soviet Union about the visit of the British mission to discuss the Anglo-Soviet trade relations is understood to have favoured the proposal.

However there are certain details which have to be examined on the spot.

Nevertheless, Sir Stafford Cripps has already left for Moscow.

"Times" Comment

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—Commenting on Sir Stafford Cripps' visit to Moscow, the "Times" writes: "If Russia is committed to assist Germany to circumvent the Allied blockade, then little or nothing is expected from friendly negotiation. If on the other hand, Russia's policy is conditioned on serving her own and British interests, then the way is possibly open for an agreement useful, on a modest scale, to both."

"The first task is to clear up, without further delay, the uncertainty existing on this vital point."

U.S. FLAGSHIP LEAVES SHAI

SHANGHAI, May 28 (Reuter).—U.S.S. Augusta, flagship of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, sailed for northern ports yesterday.

It is reported that she is going to Tingtao and Chefoo.

U.S.S. Gold Star and U.S.S. Finch also left port.

U.S.S. Marblehead is expected to arrive from Manila in a few days.

Guard Yourself

Against Change-of-Season Colds and Coughs

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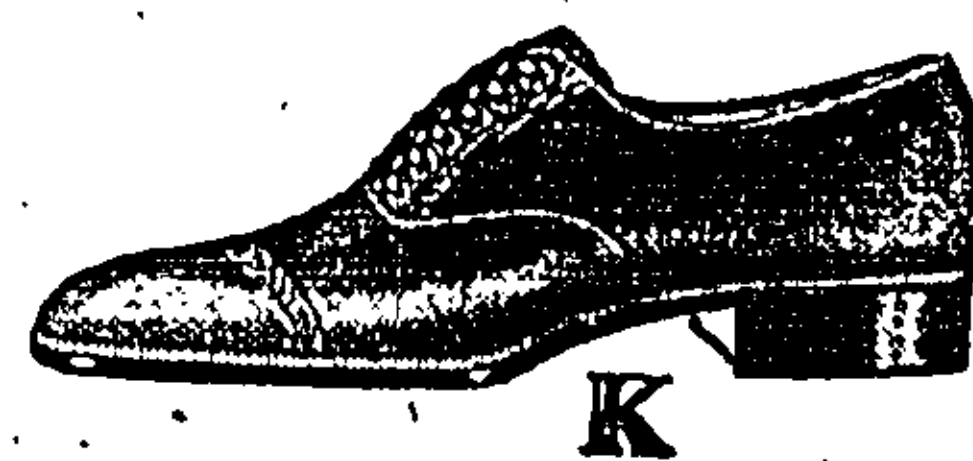
The famous Golden Griffin Medical Tea — "A Tea for Every Trouble" — are manufactured from medicinal herbs, specially selected, treated and blended by expert European Chemists.

Obtainable at Chemists and Department Stores, in 75 cents and \$2.00 packages, or direct from

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New K SHOES for Summer



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TAN CALF and SUEDE also BLACK

NEW SOCKS TO WEAR WITH THEM

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Parisian Grill

Good Food — Fine Wines
DINNER & DANCE MUSIC

by The Blue Danube Trio
Open till 1 a.m.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Model of excellence
- Talk much and idly
- Plant of crowfoot family
- Proposition
- Love color
- Old
- Going in exchange for money
- Large body of water
- Butt
- Referring to cheese
- Capital of Brazil
- For industry (abbr.)
- Frilly state of Media and Persians
- Extinct wild cat of Europe
- But at ill
- Ten years (pl.)
- Pome
- Upper limb
- Perfect score in golf
- Swimming social
- French away
- Italian
- State of anxiety
- Pirol person singular
- Coat of arms
- Telet, as story
- Head of steel
- Turned
- Character's fastness
- Containing lead

DOWN

- Mingled with
- Silky substance
- In India, well-known
- Over and above
- Refractive justice
- Apprehensive of danger
- Any
- Part of mouth
- Courage
- Annually periodic
- Olive bark
- Strong drink
- Wine
- Certain
- Referring to
- Insurer of ships
- Breeze out (poetic)
- Swamp
- Peace case
- Means of transportation
- Wagon
- Internal feeling
- Small fish
- Arise
- Walls sing
- Drive to social
- Type of triangle
- Leaves to disturb
- Pain load on
- Put (scout)
- Leaves to disturb
- Measure sixty of
- American actor
- Cry of dove
- Part of coat of New Zealand
- Home of Abraham
- By means of

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- POWER
- GRADE
- AMPERE
- ANODAL
- PALE
- TIERS
- USE
- ATON
- KITT
- ICED
- LOVA
- REAGERS
- STREPER
- BEARNS
- HEING
- MUM
- LEAD
- ANE
- NOVEL
- SPA
- LOITER
- LATTER
- ERONG
- OTHERS
- GEISE
- NEBOY

DOWN

- NAME as Utah
- Penning manner
- Indurgenous
- Ball of columbian
- Wing to Greek
- Chief at siege of Troy
- Empower
- DOWN
- Displaced to conspicuous manner
- Artificial significance
- Arabian shrub

EUROPEANS SUMMONED

Alleged Car-Driving Offences

C. H. Douglas of 155 The Peak was summoned before Mr. G. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for driving a car in Castle Peak Road near the 6th mile-stone at 3.15 p.m., on May 10 without due care and caution.

Traffic Sub-Inspector A. R. Brittain said that he understood that Mr. D. L. Strelitz would be representing Douglas in this case, and wish for a remand.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ who was in Court said: "I am appearing in this case on behalf of the widow of the deceased."

Hearing of the case was fixed for 2.30 p.m., on June 4.

Cautioned

Mr. A. I. Cash of the Public Works Department was summoned before Mr. Macfadyen for (a) driving in Nathan Road at 10 p.m., on May 1 without headlights and (b) failing to stop when called upon to do so by a Police Officer in uniform.

Mr. Cash pleaded guilty to the first summons and referring to the second, said he did not recall seeing a Police Officer calling to him to stop. He had started his car in Hankow Road and had driven into Nathan Road which was well lighted. When he turned into Mody Road, which was much darker, he realised that the headlights were not on.

Sergeant Bodie said that he had been on patrol in Nathan Road and when he saw a car coming towards him. He stepped into the roadway and put up his hand for the car to stop. Seeing that the car did not slacken speed he called out.

Sergeant Bodie said that his impression was that the driver of the car had turned his head towards him and then carried on. He took the number of the car and phoned Cash up the next morning.

Cash said he would have certainly stopped the car if he had known this was wanted of him. He had a clear driving record since he had been here and there was no reason for him not to stop.

Sub-Inspector Brittain said that Cash had been driving since 1931 and had a clear record.

Mr. Macfadyen dismissed the failing to stop summons and cautioned Cash on the summons concerning the headlights.

Still in Hospital

When a traffic summons against Lee C. Taylor of Essex Crescent was called out before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Sub-Inspector Brittain said that Taylor was still in hospital and would be there for a further two weeks. The summons was accordingly adjourned.

Taylor was summoned for (a) failing to produce his driver's licence when called upon to do so and (b) failing to have light obscured on April 11.

HOOVER'S CALL FOR DEFENCES

NEW YORK, May 28 (Reuter).—Mr. Herbert Hoover, the former President, broadcasting last night, urged the creation of a United States munitions administration at Washington with the assistant heads for Labour, Agriculture and Industry to direct the United States defence programme.

Mr. Hoover declared: "What America must have are such defences that no European nation will even think about crossing 3,000 miles of ocean."

INTERNMENT ON ISLE OF MEN

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—Port Erin on the Isle of Man has been taken over in its entirety by the Government for the accommodation of German and Austrian women and children who are to be interned under the new order of the Home Secretary.

No civilians will be permitted in Port Erin unless they have business there.

More Unfounded Rumours

SHANGHAI, May 28 (Reuter).—Rumours circulated in Shanghai that the Japanese have despatched 150,000 troops to Hainan Island, preparatory to invading the Netherlands East Indies, are seen by military observers as unfounded, says the "Shun Pao."

It is pointed out that after their direct defeat at the hands of the Chinese in Honan and Hupeh, the Japanese have found it hard to call reinforcements, much less send a reserve of 150,000 troops to Hainan Island, the paper says.

FRENCH COUNCIL OF MINISTERS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—PARIS, May 27 (UP).—A meeting of the French Council of Ministers was held this morning.

It lasted for 140 minutes, terminating at 12.20 p.m.

A subsequent communiqué said: "The Council of Ministers met to study the military and diplomatic situation."

"General Weygand was heard during the session."

GERMANS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES

FROM PAGE ONE

might be concentrated was subjected to a merciless hail of fire. Railways, highways, air-fields and factories were the special targets, but civilians were equally sacrificed.

The intensification of the German air effort brought corresponding increases in the German air losses.

At least one hundred German machines were brought down in twelve hours of dog-fights and the vigilance of the R.A.F. and French Air Force, assisted by the small Belgian, Dutch, Polish and Czech units, prevented any disorganisation in the Allied communications.

Railways everywhere have gangs of sappers ready to repair the lines within a few hours if the Germans score any direct hits. Bomb craters can be filled and new rails laid almost before the German bombers land at their home bases.

Allied Air Activity

Despite the numerical superiority of the Germans in the air, the Allied air force has been almost equally active behind the German lines and in the whole of the highly industrialised Ruhr and Westphalian basins, which are being systematically bombed day and night.

Hamburg, the Amsterdam airport and other points along the German, Danish and Dutch coasts are also regularly bombed.

Germany's biggest fuel depot at Hamburg has burned for four days and nights as a result of last week's big R.A.F. raid and all efforts of firemen to save the tanks have apparently failed.

German Reports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—BERLIN, May 27 (UP).—German military sources admitted at 8 o'clock to-night that the B.E.F. in the northern area was conducting a fierce rear-guard action in Flanders.

It is alleged that the apparent aim is a large-scale evacuation of the troops from the northern sector.

Large numbers of Allied transporters were sighted at Ostend, Dunkirk and Zeebrugge by German reconnaissance planes.

It is claimed in Berlin that any attempt to evacuate British and other Allied troops from these ports would prove perilous in view of the constant German air raids on the ports and on shipping in the adjacent waters.

The Germans claim that the position of the B.E.F. is more serious than at any time since the blitzkrieg started as a result of the capture of Boulogne.

"We are now able to completely dominate the entrance to the English Channel," these quarters said to-night.

Threat To England

"London, hitherto the world's greatest port, is now cut off from all trade through the Channel."

"But England's immediate and most deadly threat is from the air. A great blow against Britain itself is now imminent."

The German newspapers also devote themselves to the subject of an invasion of England. They believe that any invasion, if undertaken, would be undertaken in the south of England by concerted action on the part of bombers, troop transport planes, parachutists, submarines, speed boats and transport ships.

Berlin Belief

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—BERLIN, May 28 (Dome).—German observers believe that air communication between London and Paris may be disrupted soon as a result of the increasing activity of the German air force.

FIFTH COLUMNIST AND SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, May 28 (Reuter).—The French authorities are watching for possible Nazi Fifth Column activities here, but have not yet decided to take any emergency steps, the "China Press" is informed.

Rumours that all Germans in the French Concession will be "put on parole" are denied.

HUNGARY CALLS UP RESERVES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—BUDAPEST, May 28 (UP).—Hungary has called up additional reserves.

General Mobilisation is also being speeded up in view of recent Soviet pressure.

Hungary is preparing for any eventuality which may follow Italian entry into the war.

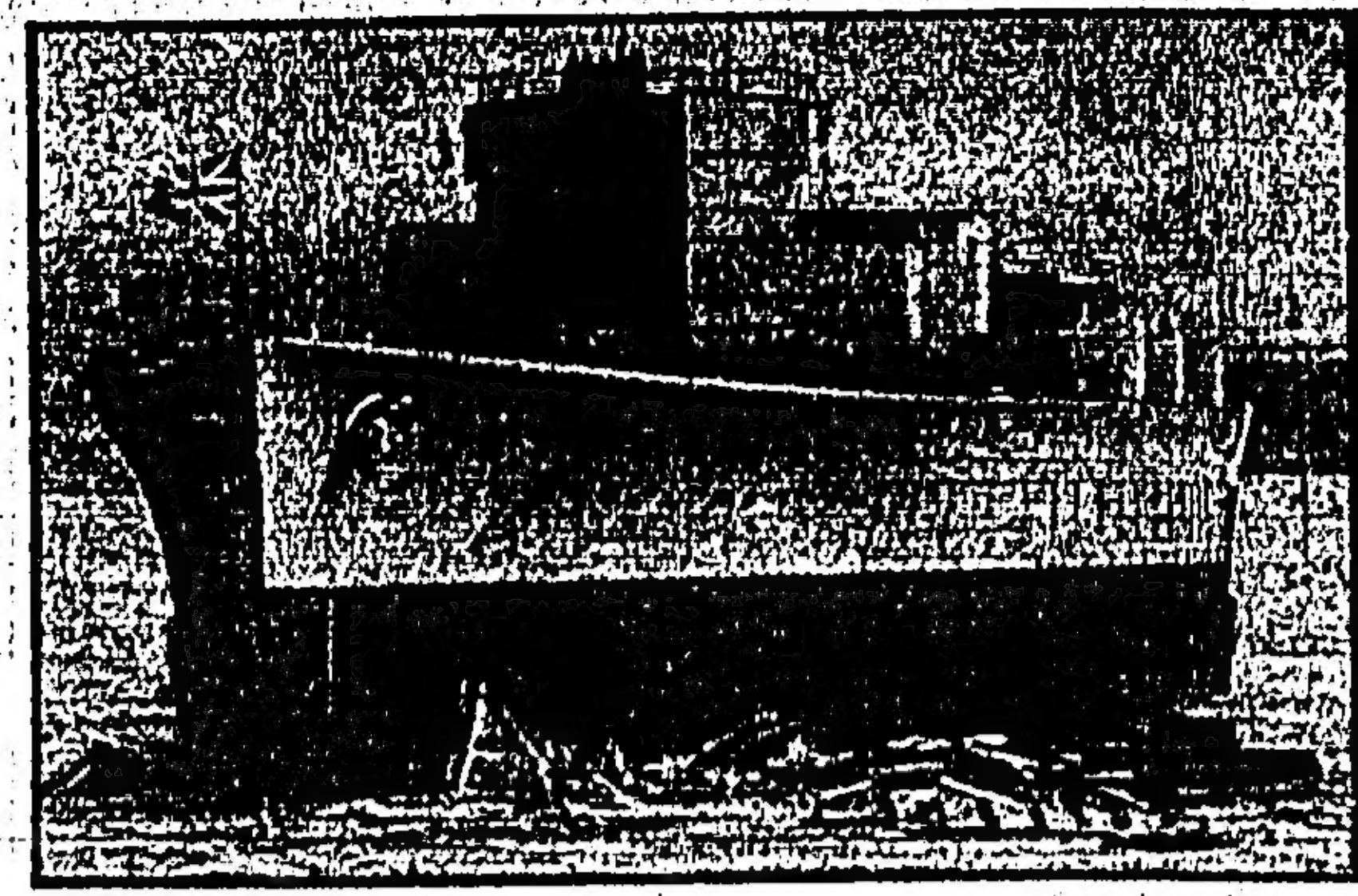
Effect Of War On China's Trade

SHANGHAI, May 28 (Reuter).—If the European war does not embroil Asia, there are good prospects of increasing China's export trade in view of the heavy Allied demands, according to well-informed circles, says the "Tamei Pao."

Since the conflict, Chinese exports to the South Sea Islands have skyrocketed, the report adds.

Blow To American Communists

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP).—The U.S. Senate has adopted an amendment to the Civil Liberties Act, forbidding any concern engaged in International Communism to hire members of the Communist Party or the German-American Bund for employment.



H.M.S. Prince of Wales. 1,500 men will form her crew.

THESE 79 NAVY MEN HAVE GIVEN THEIR LIVES FOR ENGLAND

NAMES of four officers, seventy-two ratings and two N.A.A.F.I. staff are "missing, believed dead" in the destroyer Afridi and the minesweeper Dunoon.

DECREE FOR 5TH HUSBAND

HER fifth husband, the Hon. William Arthur de la Poer Horsley Beresford, was granted a decree nisi on the ground of desertion against the Hon. Mrs. Georgina Leonora Beresford.

Her former husbands were Captain Barnard, a British Army officer; Lord Sholto George Douglas; Prime Burhan-ed-Din, son of Abdul the Damned, former Sultan of Turkey, and Count Fernand de Bertier de Sauvigny.

Mr. Beresford lives at White Lodge, Blindley Heath, Surrey. The suit was not defended.

After their marriage in August, 1933, they lived at Bearsted, near Maidstone. There are no children.

According to Mr. Beresford's case, the marriage was happy at first, but then his wife complained that life was too quiet and sedate, and she proposed to go abroad.

She left in January, 1934. He had not seen Mrs. Beresford since, except for a meeting in Bond-street in 1937, and an occasion when he was served with divorce papers on behalf of his wife, alleging desertion.

That suit was withdrawn when Mr. Beresford put in a defence.

Tasks Of The Parashooters

Outlined in Broadcast By Sir E. Grigg

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—Sir Edward Grigg, the War Office Parliamentary Under-Secretary, in a broadcast on the task allotted to parashooters, said:

"We want, first of all, correct information of any enemy landings from the air."

"After that, it is the duty of those on the spot to see that the enemy gets no cars or means of transport, and to bar his progress by any and every means at their disposal."

"All strategic points should be strongly guarded, especially at night, to ensure that such points cannot be rushed."

Sir Edward disclosed that over 400,000 volunteers had been enrolled. Of these a large proportion had already been armed.

IMPORTANT ROME DECISION

FROM PAGE ONE

country, according to information received here to-day.

Commentator's Prediction.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—PARIS, May 28 (Dome).—M. Andre Geraud, the famous French commentator who writes under the nom-de-plume "Peritax," predicted to-day that Italy would either join Germany as an ally in the second week in June or not at all.

M. Geraud believes that Mussolini will continue to sit on the fence until the outcome of the present great battle on the Western Front becomes certain.

The French commentator states that he bases his observations on reliable information which he has received from neutral sources.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The week has opened with the market still unchanged at dull.

Prices

H.K. Banks \$1,340

Trams \$16

Electricity \$89

Cement \$10 1/2

H.K. Govt 4 1/2 loan \$102

4 1/2 loan \$102

Docks \$14 1/2

Trams \$10 1/2

Electricity \$89 1/2

WINGS OVER THE DESERT

(Continued from Page 6.)

All ranks wear high astrakhan

Cossack hats slashed with crimson and silver, and around their waists the officers wear a scarlet sash with a tasselled "fob" falling almost to the hem of their long khaki frock coats.

If there are smarter units in the British Army I have yet to see them. Their little Arab horses are superb. Their mechanised squadrons can race through the hard desert as though the men had been familiar with motor transport all their lives.

RECENTLY, during

manoeuvres, they attempted every type of country that the desert offers, and finished by taking their transport down a mountain side whose gradient was 1 in 2 1/2.

Although both the Arab Legion and the T.J.F.F. are well paid, well housed and fed, they naturally fall short of the standard up to which the R.A.F. live here. In this station the men all live in comfortable barracks and hire local servants to look after them. They have a magnificent fresh water swimming-bath, squash courts, tennis courts, including one grass, a cinema and in the canteen there are two full-sized billiard tables.

But this does not mean that they would not be glad to see home again. There are married men here who have not seen their wives for three years and who have children whom they have never seen.

BRITAIN HAS ALWAYS FOUGHT

(Continued from Page 6.)

was the destruction of a small State, Serbia, and the method which they chose to effect their purpose was the invasion and ruin of another, Belgium.

These outrages seemed trivial in Berlin. The real object of these far greater—the overthrow of Russia and of France, the supremacy of Germany over all Europe. "Welt-macht," world dominion.

It was the old recurring challenge, it was met with the old spirit. German statesmen need not the arguments which their successors have been using again and again in the period preceding the present war.

Ever since he had been Chancellor, said Bethmann-Hollweg, it had been object of his policy to bring about an understanding with England. Why should we not agree to general neutrality while Germany did what she would with Serbia and Belgium and France? Germany would not take a yard of French territory, though she might have to help herself to the French colonies.

Challenge Met Again

It would be a disgrace for us to make a bargain at the expense of France, Grey replied, a disgrace from which the good name of Britain would never recover.

So the Germans battered their way into Belgium. When Asquith moved the first Vote of Credit for the war, he gave in marmoreal sentences a declaration of policy. We were fighting, he said, to fulfil a solemn international obligation, which, between private persons would have been an obligation not only of law, but of honour. We were fighting to vindicate the principle "that small nationalities are not to be crushed in defiance of international good faith, by the overwhelming power."

Such a challenge the British people have always taken up—as they have done now—and fought the war out to a victorious end however many years delayed. "In our halls is hung armour of the invincible knights of old." Once again now that the stark test has come, our country will be found "a bulwark for the cause of men."

Lorry Overturns Motor Car

A motor lorry which collided with a car driven by Lau Sang in Pakhoi Street, near Battery Road, Yau-mat, yesterday, caused the car to overturn, but fortunately, nobody was hurt.

Mr. Cooper, who was driving a car in Talpo Road on Sunday, collided with a military motor lorry parked on the roadside, when his car skidded. Slight damage was done to the mudguards of both vehicles.

MARITAL COMPROMISE

The summons against S. E. Bux for persistent cruelty to his wife and neglecting to provide reasonable maintenance for her and her infant children, was adjourned sine die by Mr. T. J. Houston at Central Magistracy yesterday when the parties compromised.

The parties agreed to non-judicial separation, and S. Glanah Bux, the complainant, was ordered \$75 a month from defendant, and the custody of three younger children.

The Chinese American Institute of Cultural Relations, Hongkong Branch, will hold its annual general meeting at 5.30 p.m. in the Chinese Merchants' Club, China Building. The election of new officers will take place. All members of the Institute are requested to be present.

AIR RAID TRAGEDY

Hundreds Killed In Chungking

CHUNGKING, May 28, (Reuter).—Futan University, which is housed in the same campus as the Futan Middle School, was hit by 20 bombs during the recent raids on Chungking by Japanese bombers, it is now learned.

The school buildings, including the dormitory, were said to have been wrecked, while several hundreds of inhabitants in the vicinity are reported to have been killed or wounded.

Villagers Massacred

It is not yet known if there were any students among the casualties. A printing press nearby was also hit and demolished, 20 printers being killed.

Many bombs landed in a crowded village nearby, killing and wounding hundreds.

The actual number of casualties has not yet been ascertained.

Feb. 28/51.

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AN AMERICAN PRODUCT BOUGHT EARLY AND BOUGHT RIGHT.

MADE OF HEAVY QUALITY CANVAS IN A LARGE RANGE

OF COLOURS AND MANY INTRIGUING DESIGNS.

FITTED WITH A SPECIAL TILT APPARATUS WHICH WILL ADJUST TO ANY ANGLE IN A SECOND.

WILL GIVE YEARS OF SERVICE. TOP-70 IN DIAMETER FITTED WITH ATTRACTIVE SCOLLOPED EDGE.

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When baby suffers from colic or griping, cold harsh, harmful laxatives. Give him gentle safe Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. A mild, but effective laxative, Phillips' neutralizes stomach acids, stimulates digestion, aids elimination. It's absolutely safe for baby's delicate organs.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS. Just the thing when children's stomachs are upset. Children like their peppermint flavor.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA



INVISIBLE IMPORTS

"Anything to declare, Sir?"
"No."
"There's nothing you bought at all?"
"No."
"No presents?"
"No."
"Nothing at all?"
"Nothing, unless..."
"Yes, Sir—Unless?"
"Unless you include a head like a rag football dredged from a canal and a taste in my mouth like smoke in a railway tunnel. Our Paris representative entertained me rather lastingly last night!"
"There is no duty, Sir, on hangovers obtained abroad."
"I wish there was. I'd refuse to pay and then you'd have to confiscate it!"
"I'm sorry we can't help you, Sir. But might I suggest in future the advantages of a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice to wind up late nights? Rose's possesses therapeutic properties which neutralize the—er—morning after."
"This Rose's really kills off hangovers? Have they any in the Station buffet?"
"Plenty, Sir—Hi, Sir, come back—you've forgotten your bag."

ROSE'S LIME JUICE - THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

Aircraft Equipment Production

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, announced that he has appointed an Emergency Committee to deal with the production of aircraft equipment.

The Committee is as follows: Mr. C. J. Stewart (Chairman), Sir Allan Gordon Smith, and Mr. F. J. E. Brooke.

The Committee has full authority.

Extreme Quietness On Stock Exchange

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, despite the extreme quietness of trading, gilt-edged holdings initially improved and retained their gains.

Dealings opened in two per cent. conversion stock at 98 1/2 ex-dividend.

Other groups drifted down on lack of support.

Wall Street was firm.

WINKO

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Also says: "MEN CREATE THE WORLD... AND WOMEN GO AROUND COMPETING IN IT! ALL I CAN SAY IS IT'S A WONDER MORE MEN AREN'T SHOT!"

And Elia Maxwell should know! The film of a million gossips has been everywhere, seen everywhere... and she's sure you'll have a perfectly marvelous time at this first movie of hers!

CA get in every room... and a man on every night!

Elia Maxwell's HOTEL FOR WOMEN

Ann Sheridan - Ulla-Bell - Joyce Blue - Joan Egerton - Evelyn Brent - The Marlow - Sidney Blackman - Joe E. Brown - John Barrymore - Alan Dineen - Sidney Blackman

ALSO TERRYTOON IN TECHNICOLOR
"HARVEST TIME"
And The LATEST WAR NEWSREEL

TO-MORROW ANN SHERIDAN & THE "DEAD END KIDS" in
A Warner Bros. Picture "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

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Superb cast of stars and thousands of extra players
including a big circus to add extra excitement.

IRENE DUNNE
"HIGH, WIDE HANDSOME"
AND RANDOLPH SCOTT
DOROTHY LAMOUR - AKIM TAMIROV
RAYMOND WALBURN - CHARLES HICKOY
VIN KILPATRICK - PATRICIA WILSON
A Warner Bros. Production
Directed by Michael Curtiz

BIGGEST SHOW OF THE YEAR!

TUNNEL THROUGH
"The Great Wall" - "The
Mystery of the Sphinx" - "The
Mystery of the Pyramids" - "The
Mystery of the Sphinx" - "The
Mystery of the Pyramids"

ANOTHER GREAT SHOW FOR TO-MORROW
Alexander Dumas Fleming Masterpiece

THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK
A James Whale production
LOUIS LUNCEY - JOAN MARCUS
HAYWARD - BENNETT

THUR. Greatest of Sensational Emotional Drama's
"ANOTHER DAWN"
Errol Flynn, Kay Francis, Ian Hunter

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES - 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

TOO MUCH MONEY AND TOO LITTLE FUN!
So this romantic-minded millionaire gives his million the air
and goes looking for a girl who's looking only for love!

I'LL GIVE A MILLION
says WARNER BAXTER
and the season's gayest romantic hit is under way!
with MARJORIE WEAVER
PETER LORRE - JEAN HERSHOLT
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

THURSDAY WALLACE BEERY, FAY WRAY in
M-G-M Picture "VIVA VILLA"

COMMENCING MAY 31st. FRIDAY
ALL NEW! The First Tarzan Picture in 3 Years!
"TARZAN FINDS A SON!"
Johnny Weissmuller - Maureen O'Sullivan - John Sheffield
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

MILITARY SITUATION REVIEWED ANALYSIS OF THE FIGHTING

Keep Your Eyes On Lille Operations

At this time of day it is hardly necessary to warn people against overrating the possible results of battle successes.

Especially since the invasion of Norway and the early operations in Holland and Belgium we have had object-lessons of this folly and presumably have learnt by now that both over-optimism and over-pessimism are ridiculous.

I begin with this reminder because the news from France yesterday was extremely good, did hold out incalculable possibilities and might almost seem to justify exaggerated hopes. Let us make every possible allowance for possible adverse developments.

The position yesterday was briefly as follows (and here I suggest that those readers who have kept the war map published in the "Telegraph" on Saturday place it conveniently in front of them):

In France itself, the main German blitzkrieg has been brought to a complete halt.

Line Firmly Held

The French are firmly holding a line that stretches from Sedan, just north of the Luxembourg frontier, to Reims (on the northern bank of the River Aisne), hence to Laon, across the Serre Valley to La Fere, to St. Quentin and Cambrai.

Between Cambrai and Arras there is a break in the French lines, through which the German Panzer (mechanised) divisions are pouring to the coast and at the same time isolating the Allied forces in the extreme north of France and Belgium from those in the south.

Position in North

North of this German bottle-neck, the lines of the Allies northern armies runs like a crude letter "W" from Dunkirk, to St. Omer, to Bethune, to Courtrai, thence to Ghent and up to the North Sea coast somewhere near the Belgian-Dutch frontier.

For the present we can ignore the Panzer divisions which are pouring through the breach in our lines between Arras and Cambrai and are striking towards the coast. Once this breach is closed they are completely isolated and can be mopped up at leisure.

The Germans are trying fiercely to widen this breach: the French are slowly but surely closing it. Simultaneously our artillery and bombers are massing the German infantry units in the narrow pocket in the Arras-Cambrai-Valenciennes triangle.

If the situation remained static in the areas outlined above, the German offensive would develop into a war of attrition in trenches, something the invaders must avoid at all cost, since it was this type of warfare that lost them the World War of 1914-18. The blitzkrieg must go on or fail.

New Panzer Offensive

So, in order to develop the bottle-neck between Cambrai and Arras the Germans have suddenly launched a new Panzer offensive in the south and have simultaneously launched a great infantry drive from the north. In the south their Panzer units, operating from the vicinity of Arras, are pushing northwards towards Lille. They claim to have passed through Lens and to have reached La Bassée.

A solid phalanx of German infantry is also pushing on Lille from the opposite direction, that is, up the River Lys and River Scheldt in Belgium, and claims to have reached Courtrai and Menin.

The situation if these two armies meet in or near Lille may be serious for the Allied forces, chiefly Belgian and British, which are in the sector between Valenciennes, Courtrai, Lille and Cambrai, for they would then be entirely surrounded.

Would Widen Breach

At the same time the Germans would widen the breach between the Allied northern armies and the French armies in the south.

The main northern army would be facing the Germans on three sides, with its back to the North Sea, along a line from the French coast south of Dunkirk to Lille, thence back to Ghent along the north bank of the River Lys and thence to the coast at the Belgio-Dutch frontier.

In effect, the Germans would pinch off the entire area between Lille and Valenciennes, and would widen the breach along the French frontier (a breach at present extending from Sedan to Valenciennes) by this distance. South of Sedan, of course, the French hold the entire frontier.

Summarising, the situation on the whole is better at the time of writing than at any time since the blitzkrieg started.

We have the Germans held tightly on the main fronts, and the break in our lines between Cambrai and Arras has decreased from a depth of 25 miles to 10 miles.

So long as this line holds and the breach is not permitted to extend we can forget about the German mechanised units who have penetrated to the coast because, unless they are rapidly reinforced, they will soon be mopped up. But the situation north and south of Lille bears watching.

PARIS, May 27 (UP).—The Foreign Office announces a series of appointments and a minor reshuffling of French diplomats in Europe and South America.

600 Hens Let Loose On Fifth-avenue Scramble For Free Dinners

SIX HUNDRED chickens—Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buffs and Bantams—ran wild in New York's Rockefeller Centre one afternoon recently. They had been released among the throng of Fifth-avenue promenaders by "Woody" Hockaday, an eccentric New Mexican.

He came rattling up in a horse-drawn buggy filled with crates. He wore "Father Christmas" costume and shouted, "I am Santa Claus from Santa Fe, New Mexico. I am giving away chickens. Fence. The whole world is going to have peace."

He held up a Leghorn in either hand shouting "Come and get them."

When he opened the crates letting loose the squawking hens they scrambled in every direction, completely halting the traffic.

There was general sensation. In the midst of it Hockaday whipped up his horse and galloped away leaving six hundred Easter chicken dinners behind him.

Champagne, Then Death

WHEN police examined a car at Kilkhampton, near Bude, in which a man and a woman were found dead, they discovered an empty champagne bottle near the driver's seat.

The couple were identified at the inquest as Leonard William Green (30), married, of Gable Road, Hayes, Middlesex, and Miss Dorothy May Elliott (26), of Woodford, Berkeley, Glos. Miss Elliott had lodged at the Greens' house for 12 months.

A brother-in-law said Green left home on March 13, leaving a note for his wife stating that he was going away with Miss Elliott.

Money for Wife
Sergeant Aven said that in the man's pocket he found a sealed envelope containing £8 10s, addressed to Mrs. Green. A length of hose-pipe was connected to the car's exhaust pipe.

The jury's verdict was that Green and Miss Elliott took their life, such action being premeditated.

Lived in Council Flat: Left £12,565

MISS LUCY CADE (87), a cousin of Charles Darwin, lived in a flat at Holyoake House, Rotherhithe, S.E., a council house.

Recently she died, and now it has been found that she left £12,565. Among her bequests was £600 to Holy Trinity Church, where she had been a worshipper for 19 years.

She also left £30 to Dr. J. A. Gillison, £100 to Miss Frieda Went, and £150 to her servant, Ellen Frederick.

Holyoake house is built on the site of a house Miss Cade occupied for many years. When the Council demolished her home Miss Cade was offered a flat in the new building.

LATE NEWS

EGYPT IS PREPARED

Armies Take Up Their Action Stations

CAIRO, May 27 (Reuter).—The extent of Egypt's preparedness is shown in a despatch sent to the B.B.C. by its Middle East correspondent, Mr. Richard Dimbleby from Cairo.

The British Egyptian armies have left that city, he says, and have taken up action stations.

The motorized units of the infantry and aircraft are all ready. They are being added to all the time in manpower and equipment.

Ready To Last Man
The Minister of National Defence says that, unlike their officers, the private soldiers are not much interested in events on the Western Front.

However, they are very much concerned with the defence of their own country.

They have been told that they must fight to the last man and they are willing to do so.

They are now out in the Western Desert living in huts and tents and even in the open.

On Door-Step Of Trouble
They are on the door-step of trouble. They are ready to deal with any invasion from land or from the air.

Internal precautions are the sole concern of the Egyptian Government which has taken full steps to deal with any "Quintings" or fifth columnists.

The population is easily depressed or cheered by the news. Therefore there is a benevolent censorship over both the incoming and outgoing news. The people here, however, been receiving full information about the Allied situation on the Western Front and the fact that the struggle is a stern one has done much to tone-up the public opinion and morale which is certainly high.

Further High Command Appointments

Vice-Chief Of I.G.S. Nominated

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—The War Office announces that Lieut. General Robert Hadden Haining, G.O.C., Western Command, since 1939, is appointed Vice-Chief of Imperial General Staff.

General Sir Henry Jackson is appointed G.O.C., Western Command.

Major-General B.K.T. Page, Commander of the 18th Division, is appointed Chief of General Staff, Home Forces, with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General.

Yesterday the War Office announced the appointment of General Sir Edmund Ironside, former Chief of Imperial General Staff, as Commander-in-Chief of Home Forces, and that of General Sir John Dill as Chief of Imperial General Staff.

Press Enthusiastic
LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—In connection with the appointments of General Sir Edmund Ironside as Commander-in-Chief of the Home Force, and General Sir John Dill as Chief of the Imperial General Staff, the British press welcomes this as evidence that the right men have been chosen to fill these positions.

The possibility of a German invasion is faced by the British press.

However, the "Yorkshire Post" says that if Hitler invades Britain he will be taking one of the greatest gambling risks of his career.

General Sir Edmund Ironside's task will be one of extreme difficulty and responsibility, says "The Times".

General Sir John Dill, with his habitual coolness, was the inevitable choice for the position of Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

"The Daily Mail" says that we realise to the full extent the peril and we are facing it.

Victory lies that way. We have also had all the warning we need about fifth columns and have taken the necessary measures to destroy them.

Hard Up For Good Story

Latest "Funny" Canard By Goebbels

NEW YORK, May 27 (Reuter).—Officials of the United States State Department said that they had not been officially informed of the Berlin report published in newspapers here suggesting that the safety of the refugee liner, President Roosevelt, is threatened.

They added that they were not doing to wireless the ship's master about the report, which was issued by the German official news agency in Berlin.

"Trustworthy Source"
The German report said that a "trustworthy source" in Boston, Massachusetts, revealed that the British were planning to blow up the liner during the return trip to the United States when it will be loaded with Americans.

The British would then charge it to Germany, thus securing American sentiment to bring the United States into the war on the Allies' side.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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William POWELL
Mickey LOY
THEIR MERRIEST ALL-NEW HIT!
Another THIN MAN
Screen Play by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett
Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II
Produced by Hunt Stromberg
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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Pinocchio
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"EVERYTHING'S On Ice"
IRENE DARE • ROSCOE KARNS • EDGAR KENNEDY
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TO-MORROW : "BOY TROUBLE"

CHARLIE RUGGLES - MARY BOLAND

MAJESTIC

THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 97722

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

TWO GREAT-ATTRACTIONS IN THE BEST EMOTIONAL
DRAMA OF THE YEAR!

What decent man would have her now?
The unfathomed depths of a love starved heart laid bare... made unforgettable by Betty's fiery genius!
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DAVIS • HOPKINS
Contracted in the Preparation of the Picture Presenting Play

THE OLD MAID
with GEORGE BRENT
DONALD CRISP • JANE BRYAN • LOUISE FAYEN • JAMES STEPHENSON • JEROME COWAN
WILLIAM LUNDGREN • CELIA LOVETT • Directed by EDMUND COULDING
Columbia Pictures Corporation • Based on the Play by John Galsworthy and the Screen Play by John Galsworthy and John Galsworthy
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

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WHITEAWAY'S

Hitler's Hordes of Fanatical Fighters Suffer Frightful Losses As — DEADLY RACE FOR STRATEGIC POSITIONS IS INTENSIFIED

NAZIS ENVELOPED BY "VERITABLE HELL OF ALLIED ARTILLERY"

By RALPH HEINZEN
UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, MAY 27, (UP).—HITLER THREW ALL HIS RESERVES INTO THE GREAT BATTLE OF FLANDERS TO-DAY.

HIS ARMIES SUSTAINED LOSSES SO TERRIFIC THAT THE CASUALTIES HAVE ALREADY EXCEEDED THE GERMAN LOSSES IN THE FAMOUS ATTACK ON VERDUN IN THE LAST WAR.

THE GERMANS HAVE MADE SLIGHT GAINS AGAINST THE ALLIED ARMY IN THE NORTH.

ALLIED SITUATION ON SOMME IMPROVES

In the south they have succeeded in holding open the gap between Bapaume and Peronne, despite the steady advance of the French armies of the centre, which have materially improved their position along the Somme.

In an effort to maintain the gap the German High Command forced whole divisions through a veritable hell of Allied artillery fire which makes the bottle-neck of the gap a No Man's Land through which, one would imagine, no living thing could pass.

The losses among these Germans as they pass through this valley into the almost equally dangerous corridors leading to the coast in the west and to Lens in the north can well be imagined.

Nevertheless, many of the Germans are passing through the fire and are joining the sorely harassed Nazis who are padding the flanks of the corridors.

GENERAL REICHENAU'S PROBLEM

General Reichenau must keep his corridors open at all costs in order, firstly, to continue and reinforce the progress of his Panzer (motorised) divisions along the coast and, secondly, to continue the attack northward which seeks to join the Panzer divisions with the Germans who are striking southwards through Menin towards Lille or Armentieres.

LATEST FRENCH COMMUNIQUE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, May 27, (UP).—The following official French communique was issued to-night:

"In the north there were German attacks directed against the front held by the Belgians between the North Sea and the vicinity of Menin.

"The British attacked numerically superior enemy forces in the region of Aire, on the River Lys, and were successful.

"On the Somme, local movements were brilliantly conducted by our troops, which were efficiently supported by the air force.

"East of the Aisne, the enemy launched a stubborn attack.

"Artillery and infantry combats began yesterday evening and continued throughout most of to-day. It cost the enemy great losses and we maintained our positions."

Another Nazi Outrage On U.S. Hospital

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, May 28, (UP).—The American Hospital at Ostend has been bombed by German planes, according to a report received from the war correspondent "Agence-Radio."

The German pilots dropped incendiary bombs on the hospital, which was clearly marked with a Red Cross. The nursing personnel has been almost entirely wiped out.

King Leopold of the Belgians is reported to have verified the act in a personal message to President Roosevelt.

Clipper Delayed

The Pan-American China Clipper scheduled to arrive at Hongkong from Manila to-day has been delayed through bad weather and is now expected to-morrow.

The Clipper has arrived in Manila.

The German corridor to the coast runs roughly from the Somme to Abbeville, thence northwards through Boulogne to the vicinity of Calais—Hitler's springboard pointed towards England.

Premature Claim

A radio announcement by the German High Command prematurely announced to-day that part of the great Allied armies in the north—Dutch, Belgian, British and French troops who are separated from the main French Army by the German corridor—had already been imprisoned behind the new Nazi wall of steel.

Not until the gap between Menin and the Aisne—the extreme points attained that any Allied troops have been encircled.

It was, in reality, the army which German G.H.Q. had claimed imprisoned, which caused most of Germany's heavy losses last night and to-day in a battle which shows no sign of ending for some time yet.

Deadly Race

The battle has degenerated into a deadly race. General Reichenau is attempting to throw a screen of tanks around the Allied armies in the north and, thus, cut them off from the sea, while General Weyand is making every effort to close the Aisne gap through which the Panzer mechanised units are pouring northwards through La Bassée towards Lille or Armentieres in the encircling movement.

Every plane in the German air force which can be spared from other fronts has been pressed into service by General Reichenau, and a hail of high explosive and incendiary bombs to-day fell on the unhappy French and Belgian villages directly behind the front on both sides of the corridor in a bitter effort to prevent reinforcements reaching the Allied lines.

Between twenty and thirty bombers raided Rouen, Pontaise, Beaulieu, Clermont, Conde and hundreds of other towns.

NEVER ENDING R.A.F. RAIDS

By RICHARD McMILLAN
UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE R.A.F. IN FRANCE, May 27 (UP).—British pilots to-day continued their 24-hour-a-day attacks on German lines of communications.

A dawn patrol which returned this morning reported a gigantic fire in the German rear.

Other pilots told me they saw German dead piled high on the battlefields.

Three R.A.F. pilots have now shot down nearly 100 German machines between them.

The No. 1 ace of the war is a New Zealander who alone has accounted for 40 enemy machines.

Dusseldorf Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, May 27 (UP).—A telephone report from Dusseldorf, the great German industrial town on the Rhine, states that the city was bombed by wave after wave of British or French planes early this morning.

The raids started at 12.30 a.m. and continued for two hours.

The extent of the damage has not been reported.

Pilot's Story

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—A Flight Lieutenant, who had been with a squadron of fighters hotly engaged in the air battles along the French coast in the last few days, gave an account of the squadron's experiences in a broadcast last night.

He said that until the German invasion of Belgium and Holland, not one in his squadron had as much as a German plane. In the last two days alone, they had shot down 15 definitely and probably another five. Two of their machines failed to return but one of the pilots was known to be safe.

In one engagement they got six Messerschmitts and four bombers. Immediately afterwards he found a Messerschmitt swooping on his tail. He waited for the attack and gave him a burst from the rear gun at about 200 yards, hitting his petrol tank. He then swerved from under the German and caught him again as he was going down.

"It was just a bit of luck," he modestly said. "It might easily have been me."

Tasks Of The Parashooters

Outlined In Broadcast By Sir E. Grigg

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—Sir Edward Grigg, the War Office Parliamentary Under-Secretary, in a broadcast on the tank allotted to parashooters, said:

"We want first of all, correct information of any enemy landings on the spot to see that the enemy has been pressed into service by General Reichenau, and a hail of high explosive and incendiary bombs to-day fell on the unhappy French and Belgian villages directly behind the front on both sides of the corridor in a bitter effort to prevent reinforcements reaching the Allied lines."

Between twenty and thirty bombers raided Rouen, Pontaise, Beaulieu, Clermont, Conde and hundreds of other towns.

EXTRA KING LEOPOLD ORDERS BELGIAN TROOPS TO LAY DOWN THEIR ARMS

LONDON, MAY 28 (REUTER).—THE STAGGERING ANNOUNCEMENT THAT THE BELGIAN ARMY, UNDER KING LEOPOLD, HAD SURRENDERED TO THE GERMANS WITHOUT WARNING THE FRENCH OR BRITISH COMMANDS, WAS MADE IN A BROADCAST SPEECH TO-DAY BY M. REYNAUD, FRENCH PREMIER.

Explaining the position he said that the German thrust had forced its way between the Allied armies which found themselves split into two groups, one in the north and the other in the south. In the south French divisions were holding a new front on the Somme in the north was a group of the three Allied armies, the Belgian, the B.E.F. and some French divisions. This group of three armies, which was commanded by Gen. Blanchard, was provisioned through Dunkirk. The British and French armies were defending this port the Belgian army being north of the River Lys.

THRILLING ESCAPE How British Pilot Fooled Nazis

LONDON, May 27 (British Wireless).—The story has been told of how a British pilot, shot down over enemy territory, was able to make his way back to his base.

Over east Belgium in the early days of the German push, the Flight Lieutenant was returning after engaging enemy bombers. He was attacked by six fighters but managed to get away. However, his engine had been holed and it became evident that he would not be able to reach home.

He landed in a field with the help of peasants who were working near, he pulled branches to cover his aircraft. He had just time to hide in a ditch before German bombers came over.

Successful Camouflage

"I thought they had spotted my aircraft for certain," said the pilot. "They kept circling around for about ten minutes, coming quite low, and all the time I expected them to open up with machine-gun fire, but the camouflage 'mud' had been quite good for they finally flew away."

The pilot emerged from the ditch and examined the engine. He found two small holes, but the aircraft was otherwise undamaged.

Walking to the nearest town, he called at a garage, obtained a motor car, petrol and oil, and persuaded several men to act as bearers. At a garage, he bought a packet of chewing gum.

"I chewed the gum to get it tacky and then plugged the holes," he said. "It set very well. I got the petrol and oil put in and then took off for home."

Effect Of War On China's Trade

SHANGHAI, May 28 (Reuter).—If the European war does not embroil Asia, there are good prospects of increasing China's export trade in view of the heavy Allied demand, according to well-informed circles, says the "Herald."

Since the conflict, Chinese exports to the South Sea Islands have skyrocketed, the report adds.

LATEST

LONDON, May 28 (UP).—Belgian Army has capitulated unconditionally. As an Army it ceased to exist to-day. King Leopold of the Belgians, impressed by the might of the German forces has asked for an armistice and has accepted the German demand for unconditional surrender.

The Consul General for Belgium (M. Henry Vanderstraeten) is as puzzled as everyone else at this move. He has received no information from Belgium and can only guess that the German Army must somehow have attacked the Belgian army from the rear.

LONDON, May 28 (UP).—M. Reynaud in his broadcast cast a bombshell in London, particularly his references to King Leopold, which are regarded as the strongest indication of any reigning monarch.

Official quarters in London are silent, but unofficially the opinion was expressed that the British and French troops must now be totally withdrawn from Belgium to fight on French soil and possibly in England, since the capitulation of Belgium has heightened the possibility of a German invasion of England.

The Belgium army totalled about 1,000,000 effectives organized into four army corps of six infantry and two cavalry divisions.

Belgium had no navy, and her air force is negligible.

The Germans concentrated an attack north of the Belgians who formed the left wing of the Allied forces. The British tried to relieve the pressure on the Belgians by sending reinforcements.

The capitulation of the Belgians is expected greatly to increase the difficulties of the B.E.F. and the French in the north.

Crowds, mostly Belgian refugees, quickly gathered at the Belgian Embassy in Eaton Square to-day, which is now guarded by police.

A V.D. man, the Belgian Embassy said: "We cannot give you any information."

See Back Page For Further Late News

ROOSEVELT MAY INTERVENE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 27 (Dome).—President Roosevelt intends to approach Signor Mussolini for the purpose of averting Italian participation in the European War, according to government quarters here.

It is also reported that President Roosevelt has already dispatched a special note to Premier Mussolini of this question.

Mr. Roosevelt is a message sent by Winston Churchill, two weeks ago for the restoration of friendly relations between Britain and Italy. Mr. Mussolini is reported to have said that Italy's attitude toward the war has already been decided.

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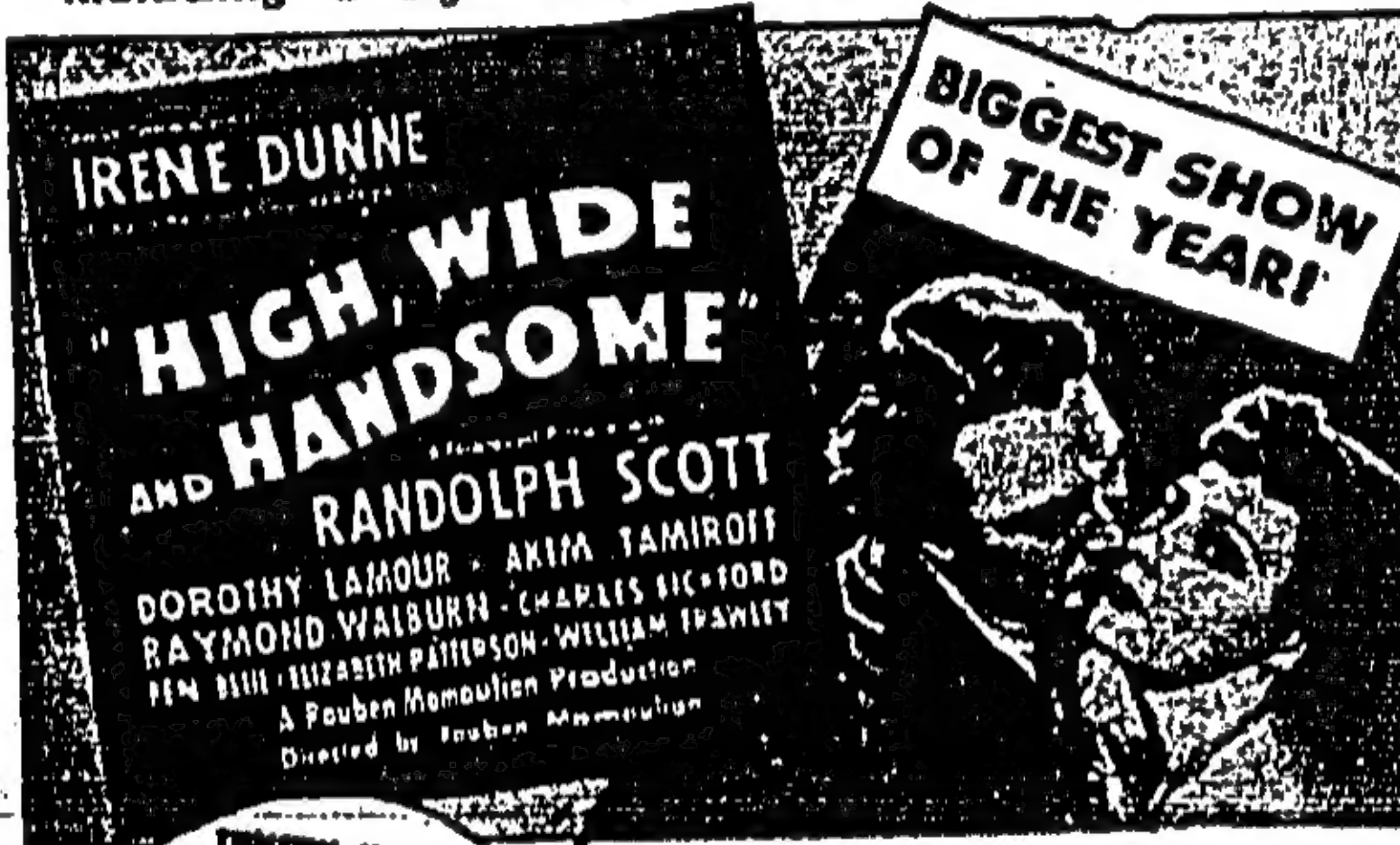
"HARVEST TIME" And THE LATEST WAR NEWSREEL

TO-MORROW ANN SHERIDAN & THE 'DEAD END KIDS' in
A Warner Bros. Picture "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

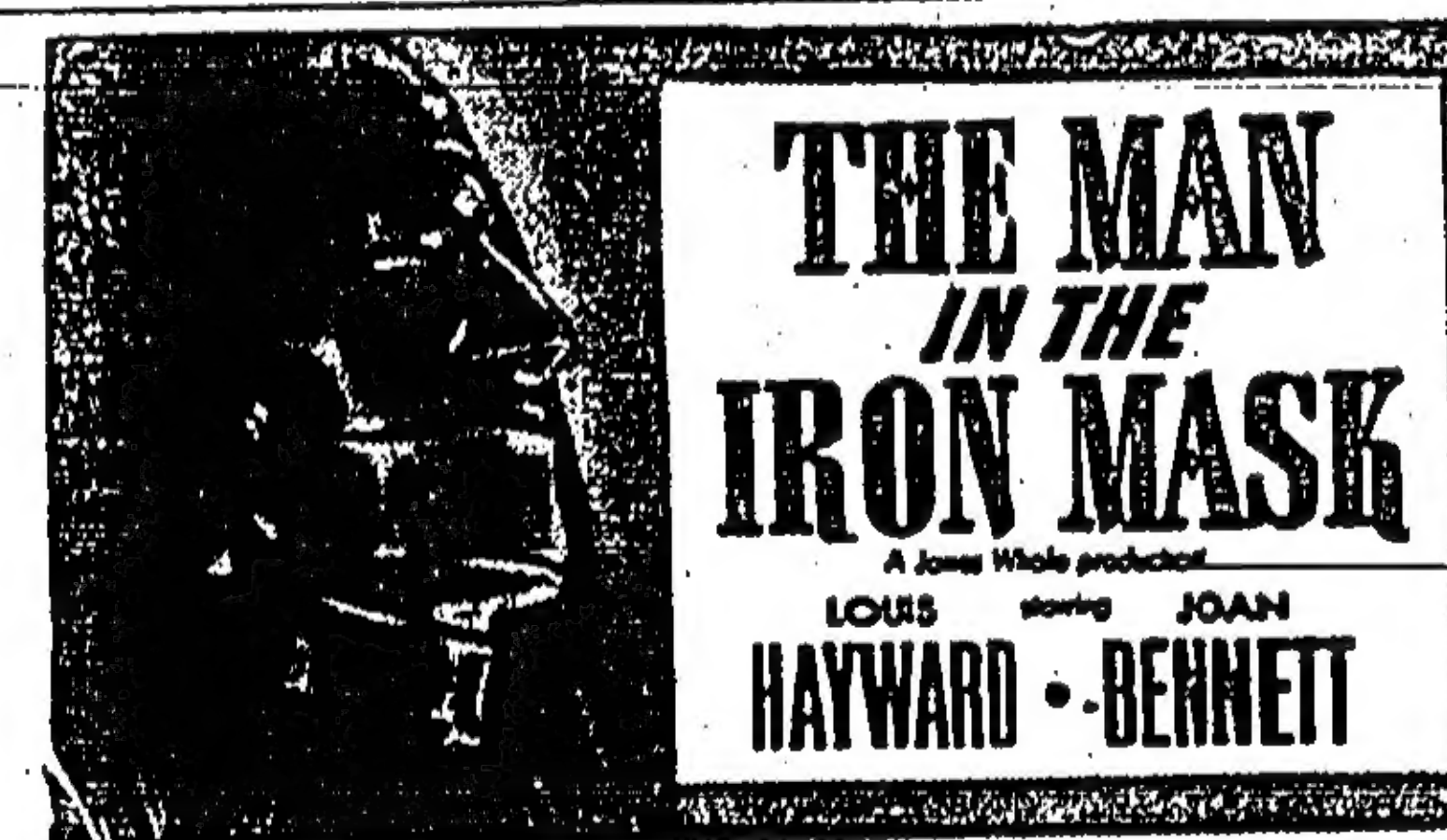
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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

TOO MUCH MONEY AND TOO LITTLE FUN!

So this romantic-minded millionaire gives his million to the air
and goes looking for a girl who's looking only for love!

THURSDAY WALLACE BEERY, FAY WRAY in
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"TARZAN FINDS A SON!"

Johnny Weissmuller — Maureen O'Sullivan — John Sheffield
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

Blow To American Communists

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP).—The U.S. Senate has adopted an amendment to the Civil Liberties Act, forbidding any concern engaged in interstate commerce to hire members of the Communist Party or the German-American Bund for employment.

FIFTH COLUMNIST AND SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, May 28 (Reuter).—The French authorities are watching for possible Nazi Fifth Column activities here, but have not yet decided to take any emergency steps, the "China Press" is informed.

MILITARY SITUATION REVIEWED

ANALYSIS OF THE FIGHTING

Keep Your Eyes On Lille Operations

At this time of day it is hardly necessary to warn people against overrating the possible results of battle successes.

Especially since the invasion of Norway and the early operations in Holland and Belgium we have had object-lessons have learnt by now that both over-optimism and over-pessimism are ridiculous.

I begin with this reminder because the news from France yesterday was extremely good, and might almost seem to justify exaggerated hopes. Let us make every possible allowance for possible adverse developments.

The position yesterday was briefly as follows (and here I suggest that those readers who have read the war map published in the "Telegraph" on Saturday place it conveniently in front of them):

In France itself, the main German blitzkrieg has been brought to a complete halt.

Line Firmly Held

The French are firmly holding a line that stretches from Sedan, just north of the Luxembourg frontier, to the Rhel (on the northern bank of the River Aisne), hence to Laon, across the Somme Valley to La Fere, to St. Quentin and Cambrai.

Between Cambrai and Arras there is a break in the French lines, through which the German Panzer (mechanized) divisions are pouring to the coast and thence in the extreme north of France and Belgium from those in the south.

Position in North

North of the Aisne northern armies runs like a crude letter W from Dunkirk, to St. Omer, to Bethune, to La Bassée, to Valenciennes, then back to Courtrai, thence to Ghent and up to the North Sea coast somewhere near the Belgian-Dutch frontier.

For the present we can ignore the Panzer divisions which are pouring through the breach in our lines between Arras and Cambrai and are striding towards the coast. Once this breach is closed they are completely isolated and can be mopped up at leisure.

The Germans are trying fiercely to widen this breach; the French are slowly but surely closing it. Simultaneously our artillery and bombers are massing the German infantry units in the narrow pocket in the Arras-Cambrai-Valenciennes triangle.

If the situation remained static in the areas outlined above, the German offensive would develop into a war of attrition in trenches, something the invaders must avoid at all cost, since it was this type of warfare that lost them the World War of 1914-18. The blitzkrieg must go on or fail.

New Panzer Offensive

So, in order to develop the bottleneck between Cambrai and Arras the Germans have suddenly launched a new Panzer offensive in the south and have simultaneously launched a great infantry drive from the north.

In the south their Panzer units, operating from the vicinity of Arras, are pushing northwards towards Lille. They claim to have passed through Lens and to have reached La Bassée.

A solid phalanx of German infantry is also pushing on Lille from the opposite direction, that is, up the River Lys and River Scheldt in Belgium, and claims to have reached Courtrai and Melsin.

The situation if these two armies meet in or near Lille may be serious for the Allied forces, chiefly Belgian and British, which are in the sector between Valenciennes, Courtrai, Lille and Cambrai, for they would then be entirely surrounded.

Would Widen Breach

At the same time the Germans would widen the breach between the Allied northern armies and the French armies in the south.

The main northern army would be facing the Germans on three sides, with its back to the North Sea, along a line from the French coast south of Dunkirk to Lille, thence back to Ghent along the north bank of the River Lys and thence to the coast at the Belgio-Dutch frontier.

In effect, the Germans would pinch off the entire area between Lille and Valenciennes, and would widen the breach along the French frontier (a breach at present extending from Sedan to Valenciennes) by this distance. South of Sedan, of course, the French hold the entire frontier.

Summarizing the situation on the whole is better at the time of writing than at any time since the blitzkrieg started.

600 Hens Let Loose On Fifth-avenue Scramble For Free Dinners

SIX HUNDRED chickens—Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buffs and Bantams—ran wild in New York's Rockefeller Centre one afternoon recently.

They had been released among the throng of Fifth-avenue promenaders by "Woody" Hockaday, an eccentric New Mexican.

He came rattling up in a horse-drawn buggy allied with crates. He wore "Father Christmas" costume and shouted, "I am Santa Claus from Santa Fe, New Mexico. I am giving away chickens. Peace. The whole world is going to have peace."

He held up a Leghorn in either hand shouting "Come and get them." When he opened the crates letting loose the squawking hens they scrambled in every direction, completely halting the traffic.

There was general sensation. In the midst of it Hockaday whipped up his horse and galloped away leaving six hundred Easter chicken dinners behind him.

Champagne, Then Death

WHEN police examined a car at Kilkhampton, near Bude, in which a man and a woman were found dead, they discovered an empty champagne bottle near the driver's seat.

The couple were identified as the inquest as Leonard William Green (30), married, of Glebe Road, Hayes, Middlesex, and Miss Dorothy May Elliott (26), of Woodford, Berkeley, Glos. Miss Elliott had lodged at the Green's house for 12 months.

A brother-in-law said Green left home on March 13, leaving a note for his wife stating that he was going away with Miss Elliott.

Money for Wife
Sergeant Aven said that in the man's pocket he found a sealed envelope containing £8 10s addressed to Mrs. Green. A length of hose-pipe was connected to the car's exhaust pipe.

The jury's verdict was that Green and Miss Elliott took their life, such action being premeditated.

Lived in Council Flat: Left £12,565

MISS LUCY CADE (87), a cousin of Charles Darwin, lived in a flat at Holyoake House, Rotherhithe, S.E., a council house.

Recently she died, and now it has been found that she left £12,565.

Among her bequests was £600 to Holy Trinity Church, where she had been a worshipper for 19 years.

She also left £50 to Dr. J. A. Gillison, £100 to Miss Freida Went, and £150 to her servant, Ellen Frederick.

Holyoake house is built on the site of a house Miss Cade occupied for many years. When the Council demolished her home Miss Cade was offered a flat in the new building.

LATE NEWS

PARIS, May 27 (UP).—The Foreign Office announces a series of appointments and a minor reshuffling of French diplomats in Europe and South America.

EGYPT IS PREPARED

Armies Take Up Their Action Stations

CAIRO, May 27 (Reuter).—The extent of Egypt's preparedness is shown in a despatch sent to the B.B.C. by its Middle East correspondent, Mr. Richard Dimbleby from Cairo.

The British Egyptian armies have left their city, he says, and have taken up action stations.

The motorised units of the infantry and aircraft are all ready. They are being added to all the time in manpower and equipment.

Ready To Last Man
The Minister of National Defence says that, unlike their officers, the private soldiers are not much interested in events on the Western Front.

However, they are very much concerned with the defence of their own country.

They have been told that they must fight to the last man and they are willing to do so.

They are now out in the Western Desert living in huts and tents and even in the open.

On Door-Step Of Trouble
They are on the door-step of trouble. They are ready to deal with any invasion from land or from the air.

Internal precautions are the sole concern of the Egyptian Government which has taken full steps to deal with any "Quilings" or fifth columnists.

The population is easily depressed or cheered by the news. Therefore there is a benevolent censorship over both the incoming and outgoing news.

The people have, however, been receiving full information about the Allied situation on the Western Front and the fact that the struggle in the air has done much to tone-up the public opinion and morale which is certainly high.

Further High Command Appointments

Vice-Chief Of I.G.S. Nominated

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—The War Office announces that Lieut. General Robert Hadden Haining, G.O.C., Western Command, since 1939, is appointed Vice-Chief of Imperial General Staff.

General Sir Henry Jackson is appointed G.O.C., Western Command.

Major-General B.K.T. Page, Commander of the 18th Division, is appointed Chief of General Staff, Home Forces, with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General.

Yesterday the War Office announced the appointment of General Sir Edmund Ironside, former Chief of Imperial General Staff, as Commander-in-Chief of Home Forces, and that of General Sir John Dill as Chief of Imperial General Staff.

Press Enthusiastic
LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—In connection with the appointments of General Sir Edmund Ironside as Commander-in-Chief of the Home Forces, and General Sir John Dill as Chief of the Imperial General Staff, the British press welcomes this as evidence that the right men have been chosen to fill these positions.

The possibility of a German invasion is faced by the British press. However, the "Yorkshire Post" says that if Hitler invades Britain he will be taking one of the greatest gambling risks of his career.

General Sir Edmund Ironside's task will be one of extreme difficulty and responsibility, says "The Times".

General Sir John Dill, with his habitual coolness, was the inevitable choice for the position of Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

The "Daily Mail" says that we realise to the full extent the peril and we are facing it.

Victory lies that way. We have also had all the warning we need about fifth columns and have taken the necessary measures to destroy them.

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What decent man would have her now?

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